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he will offer to have Poland restored, but mutilated, and

he will claim a virtuous restraint against the French push

Most people in Britain believe that the speech

No doubt he will offer peace in the West for years,

EXPECTATIONS, HE OFFERS TO RESIGN.

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The announcer added that the

Italian press anticipates that Hitler

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Unofficial Speculation

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has circulated detailed unofficial

"foolishness" of a long war, which

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Broadcasting Speech

BERLIN, Oct. 5 (Reuter).—All

German radio stations will broadcast

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BERLIN, Oct. 5 (UP).—The Nazis

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writer in to-night's Paris "Intransi-

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LONDON, OCT. 5 (REUTER).—HERR

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HITLER IN WARSAW

LONDON: Oct. 5 (Reuter). -Herr Hitler arrived in Warsaw to-day and reviewed the troops who participated in the conquest of the city, according to the official German wireless. Hitler was attended by an

imposing retinue. In addition to his personal and military aides-de-camp, he was accompanied by General Keitel, Herr Himmler, Herr Lammers, and Dr. Otto Dietrich. On arrival at the airport, he was greeted by General von Brauchitsch, and five other generals.

JAPANESE COLLAPSE

Fatal Strategy In Hunan Offensive

CHUNGKING, Oct. 5 (Central). - Reviewing the war situation on the north Hunan front during the past week, a spokesman of the Military Affairs Commission declared that three-pronged drive on Changsha was the heaviest since the start of hostilities over two years ago.

ample evidence of the effectiveness

The Japanese triple column advance on Changsha, he revealed, was along the Canton-Hankow rallway in the centre, by way of the Yochow- NEUTRALITY ACT Changsha highway on the right wing, and through the Pingklang-Changsha highway by Kintsin on the left. Vanguard Lost Contact

The situation seemed serious be-; fore September 30, as the Japanese: were rapidly reaching the outer defence of the Hunan provincial! capital. But it soon developed that; by their quick advance the flying. columns were not able to maintain close contact with their rear, and n vigorous Chinese counter-offensive on all sectors on September 30 soon

vaders in untenable position. The spokesman estimated that, Mi River, where the Japanese are Roosevelt's secretary. now making a desperate stand.

Japanese Withdraw CHUNGKING, Oct. 5 (Reuter).—A foreign relations committee pre-general Japanese withdrawal north and north-east of Changsha following the Chinese counter-offensive launch- tions in shipping restrictions and ed on Monday, is claimed in field the 90 days credits proposals. despatches.

Privy Council Meets "complete and orderly retreat drive, the French Government At Palace

LONDON, Oct. 5 (Reuter).-The King held a Privy Council, at Buckingham Palace to-day. Sir Hugh O'Neill (Under-Secretary five per cent. to 95 per cent. for India).

FANTASY FROM GERMAN ADMIRAL

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SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

WASHINGTON, OCT. 5 (UP). - THE AS-TOUNDING STATEMENT THAT THE 6,209-TON AMERICAN LINER IROQUOIS WILL BE SUNK BY A SUBMARINE WITHIN THE NEXT 72 HOURS HAS BEEN CONVEYED TO THE UNITED STATES IN AN OFFICIAL WARNING FROM THE GERMAN GOVERN-MENT.

Iroquois, which is owned by the Clyde Mallory Line, left Ireland on October 2 with a full complement of American passengers. Ordinarily employed on the New York-Bermuda run, she was diverted to Europe in there. She carried 600 passengers and a crew of 190.

The German warning was conveyed to the State for the Soviet air force in Department by Admiral Raeder, Commander-Lithuania. in-Chief of the Nazi Fleet.

BLAMING BRITAIN!

He claims that the liner will be torpedoed "through a the Japanese setback in their repetition of the circumstances which marked the loss of to accept the Soviet proposal for the Athenia."

When a Nazi U-Boat sank the Athenia, the German Libau railway, and in return, The crushing loss of man-power authorities somewhat feebly endeavoured to attach the ethnographic division of the ing army, the spokesman said, was blame on Britain who, they declared, has sunk one of the war of attrition China is wag- ! their own lines "on instructions from the arch-murderer Winston Churchill," in order to impress the United

Mr. Stephen Early, Secretary

Drive Against

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ROOSEVELT

Stronger Support From Senate

WASHINGTON, Oct. 5 (Reuturned the scale and placed the in-ter).—The signs of probable changes in the Senate voting on lin has received no advice. during a week's fighting, more than the neutrality legislation are de-Japanese were slain in clared to be very satisfactory by action. Chinese forces are steadily Mr. Stephen Early, President advancing to the south bank of the

Senator Walter George, Democrat, a member of the

Senator Schwellenbach described the neutrality bill as A Continuing its anti-Communist from war."

LONDON, Oct 5 (Reuter).—The International Tea Committee an-Those present were Lord Stanhope, nounces that the figure of regulation Lord Snell; Sir Reginald Doorman- for the current control year ending ing anti-war propaganda. Smith (Minister of Agriculture) and March 31, 1940 shall be increased by standard exports.

NAZIS HAVE LOST HALF U-BOAT FLEET, CLAIM

LONDON, Oct. 5, (Reuter).—It was stated in London to-day that there is reason to believe that Germany has lost half the sea-going U-boats she had at the beginning of the war.

The fact that only a small British our shores, but these are being huntship had been sunk in the past week ed down. ship had been sunk in the past week. The fact is the morale of the U-beat Washington, asked Mr. Cordell Hull been received from the province of Czech army in France is to be rewarded of the effectiveness of the crows has been badly shaken, and lo-day for a clarification of the de-Sind, which has placed all its constituted under an agreement signant the crows has been badly shaken, and lo-day for a clarification of the de-Sind, which has placed all its constituted under an agreement signant the companion.

few enemy submarines lurking round marauding further affeld.

Conference at Panama.

LONDON, Oct. 5 (Reuter).—The celebrations in connection with the 90th birthday of Field-Marshal von Mackensen have been cancelled, says à message from Zurich. The reason is that the veteran German leader has vented

his wrath at the death of his friend. General von Fritsch, which he ascribed to spite on the part of Hitler. Field-Marshal von Mackenson entered the German army

Cancellation of the celebrations has caused a consider-

SOVIET TIGHTENING GRIP ON NEIGHBOURS

KAUNAS, Oct. 5 (Reuter).—According to reliable unofficial information, Soviet military proposals have order to bring back American people stranded been made to M. Urbsys, the Lithuanian Foreign Minister, by M. Molotoff.

They include a mutual assistance pact, and two bases

WESTERN FRONT

CENTRE OF

INTEREST

Shifts To Moselle-

Saar Corridor

--PARIS, Oct.-5-(Reuter) .-- The

centre of interest on the Western

Front has shifted to the so-

called Moselle-Saar corridor, im-

By a surprise attack near the

Luxemburg frontier, the French

Shock troops consolidated positions

The Germans are making desperate

threaten any German plan to violate

the neutrality of Luxemburg in order

manoeuvres; secondly, if the French

succeeded in reaching the outskirts of

Bueren, six miles from the French

frontier, the advance works of the

Corridor Endangered

The whole of the corridor would

French to wheel round eastward

and to concentrate on a vast new

Such big operations would natur-

Observers are beginning to won-

der whether the German general staff

might not prefer a great frontal

attack against the Maginot Line to

The reason for this belief is that

flank attacks through neutral coun-

| among the new model German tanks

is a heavy type carrying six-inch

Calm Day

PARIS, Oct. 5 (Reuter).-A com-

Activity was shown by reconnals-

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Czech Army In Franco

Czech Government, M. Osusky.

PARIS, Oct. 5 (Reuter).-The

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mediately east of Luxemburg.

LITHS TO ACCEPT

Soviet-Latvian Pact MOSCOW, Oct. 5 (Reuter).-/ Soviet-Latvian pact of mutual assist-

ance has been signed. Bulkan Status Quo LONDON, Oct 5 (Reuter) .- Official have succeeded in totally occupy-

quo in the Balkans to be an indispensable condition for the security won in this area. However, he said, the Captain of the Black Sea, according to the efforts to prevent the French from the East, and will make an allusion to making further progress in the the possibilities of peace, declaring western part of the corridor because that he is content with what he has

and coastguard vessels, as well as several U.S. naval craft, have been sent out to meet and escort the liner for the remainder of her voyage to the United States. The German Embassy in Berof the spoils with Germany.

> again to-day to decide on the proposals. The Prime Minister may not be taken at a bold sroke. leave for Moscow until to-morrow.

Communists Anti-War Activity In between the two countries.

Indian Support For Democracy

The Communists sent a letter to M. The Viceroy, Lord Linlithgow, to-day Herriot, President of the Chamber, received Mahatma Gandhi and the asking that Parliament be summoned President of the All-India Moslem

They have also issued a pamphlet | Gandhi-is going to Wadhas to re- guns, apparently intended for operaview the situation with the Congress tions against massive fortifications.

pence offensive.

Another Offer

LONDON, Oct. 5 (Reuter).—An-WASHINGTON, Oct. 5 (Reuter).--Lord Lothian, British Ambassador to other offer of support from India has they have been forced to leave the claration concerning the neutrality resources at the disposal of the ed by the French Premier and the It is known that there are still a regular shipping lanes and take to zone created by the Pan-American British Government for the prosecu- Foreign Minister in the provisional

Nonagenarian German Leader In Disgrace

70 years ago, and is 90 in December.

able stir in German military circles.

RIGA, Oct. 5 (Reuter).—The Lithuanian Government is reported to be resolved in principle considerably increased trade, transit on the Romny-Vilna-Lithuanian part of the Vilna

SWING TO that White House officials do not circles in Belgrade learn that Russia place credence on the German considers preservation of the status circles in Belgrade learn that Russin ing the Borg Forest.

> of the Iroquois has been warned, Yugo-Slav wireless. Increased Demands LONDON, Oct. 5 (Reuter),—It 15 reported from Kaunas that Russia has firstly, the French advance would proposed to Lithuania that Russian goods be allowed free passage through to give themselves more room for the country and that some form of plebiselte should be held in the Vilna

district of Poland, which is now controlled by Russin as part of her share The Lithuanian Cabinet is meeting | Siegfried Line further south would be | speculation that the plan Hitler will

Latvian Delegation KAUNAS, Oct. 5 (Reuter).—A Latvian trade delegation is going to Berlin to negotiate increased trade

It is understood that Germany is willing to supply Latvia with PARIS. Oct. 5 (Reuter). chemicals, machinery and other items In return for butter, bacon, live stock, flax, timber and other products.

NEW DELHI, Oct. 5 (Reuter).— tries.

Two Communist Deputies are Working Committee and the All-India Committee.

Little is known of the progress of the discussions, but high Congress officials endorse the strong attitude calm on the whole. of the British Government to Hitler's

SCRAP OF Hitler will certainly make much play of his new claim that he has no quarrel with France. PAPER? but only with Britain, an attitude which reverses the principles of "Mein Kampf" almost as specta-Nazis May Withdraw

Pledge To Belgium pact, in view of his clear statement on page 699 of that book BRUSSELS, Oct. 5, (Reuter). that the "irreconcilable and -Much concern has been caused deadly enemy of Germany is, and remains France," in Belgium by a report from Berlin, circulated by the Belga news agency, that Germany, would, in certain circumstances, Finally everyone expects, Hitler's consider withdrawing her pledge peace proposals will be preceded

by the customary interlude of to respect Belgian neutrality. These circumstances, it is reported, ruthlessness against those who don't include inability of neutral nations effectively to prevent belligerent: This strework display has too planes from slying over their terrisoften been watched already in tory

Britain to impress or alarm, or even | It is pointed out in Brussels that unduly interest the British public. | Belgium has already proved her The widespread British opinion, ability and willingness to prevent belligerent nircroft from flying over

Belgian territory. Several Brussels newspapers ask if Germany is trying to find a pretext "Britain and France, although two for withdrawing her pledges to redistinct nations, are in time of war spect Dutch and Belginn neutrality.

Danes Warned

COPENHAGEN, Oct. 5 (Reuter).-The Danish Government has appealed peace and order may at last be set up to citizens to be on their guard against foreign espionage. According to the Rome wireless it

They are warned not to speak to foreigners about the movements of ships' cargoes, whether Danish or

Dock workers have been instructed to report immediately any suspicious persons near the ships or the quays.

LATEST

See Back Page For Further Late News

BY S'HAI PUPPET POLICE

SHANGHAI, Oct. 5 (Reuter).—A British subject, James Ward, employed by "Reuter," was arrested by the Japanesesponsored Chinese Police to-night when his house outside the International Settlement was raided and his private radio ap-

paratus confiscated.

He was well treated and the Japan-Ward was released after four and ese later apologised, saying that they a quarter hours' detention, the had worked on wrong information British military authorities interven- and promised to return the radio apfor 3 days prepaid FOR SALE.

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Canada's Share In War

London, Sept. 23. The methodical manner in which Canada is marsharling her naval, military and air forces, and her great productive resources, to play her part in the war with Germany, was recently revealed by the Canadian Defence Minister, Mr. Ian Mackenzie.

To determine the maximum effective contribution that can be given, the Canadian Government has been UNION INSURANCE SOCIETY in construction with the British Government which indicated that Canada could prove of most assistance by facilitating the purchase by Great Britain of essential supplies.

whereby Canadian dollars may be made available to the British Gov- payable on WEDNESDAY, 15th

CAREFUL RECRUITMENT

Regarding general enlishment, and to proceed along well-ordered lines as circumstances render desirhad been taken by Canada, whose inclusive. naval forces were new on duty on both coasts. Canada is co-operating with the British naval forces for the protection of her East Coast ports, and is assisting in the protection of departing convoys for a considerable distance from the Canadlan coast. Mine-sweeping operations have been actively developed; an da very conalderable number of auxiliary vessels are on duty.

Canada's -anti-submarine defences are being largely expanded, and will A Government bill has been introbe extended to locations hitherto un- duced to the House of Representatives protected. Mensures also are being for taking complete control of the taken for the progressive enlistment Reserve Bank of New Zealand, emof naval personnel up to a number powering the Finance Minister to vary approximately double the present or suspend the minimum reserve of strength, for the increase of naval 25 per cent, to revalue gold coin and stores, for the improvement of port bullion held in the bank on the basis facilities, and for the construction in of the market value of fine gold, and Canada of a large number of anti- to transfer to a special reserve ne-

Construction of larger ships in Canad will be reserved for careful consultation with the British Govern-

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With reference to the recent' cancellation of the six shillings Tariff additional for cargo routed to London vin Liverpool and vice ersa (see Addendum No. 4 shippers are warned that, owing to Government control of merchant shipping, vessels will discharge in the United Kingdom at whichever port ordered by the Authorities. to discharge at the port to which exercise the rights under their to deposit with an nutherised Bills of Lading to deliver the officer who will be present at the cargo at the actual port of dis- sale, the sum of two hundred charge where responsibility will dollars, (\$200) in cash. This sum

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NOTICE IS HEREBY ALSO Canada has stated that her policy is GIVEN that the SHARE TRANSto avoid indiscriminate recruitment, FER BOOKS of the Society will be CLOSED FROM SATURDAY, 4th able. The statement also disclosed NOVEMBER, to TUESDAY, 14th that specific naval measures already NOVEMBER, 1939, Both Days

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Owing to the uncertainty of Sea transport the public are requested to post Christmas Parcels early.

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G.P.O. and K.P.O.

Parcels Oct. 13, 5 p.m. raised to 721/2 per cent. Reg.Oct. 14, 9.45 a.m. It is learned that neither Britain 10.25 Mrs. Wallace v. Mrs. Tuck Ord.Oct. 14, 10.30 a.m. nor the Netherlands East Indies 10.30 Mrs. Dennis v. Mrs. Smalley 14.67/08 14.74/74 Sunday Intend to terminate the tin quota load Mrs. Boyce v. Mrs. White land to terminate the tin quota load A. N. Other v. Mrs. Dalziel.



The cave man walked erect like modern man and not with an ape-like slouch, is verdict of Prof. Sergi who holds the Neanderthal skull which enabled him to reach this astonishing verdict.

Girl Diving Star Hits The Board with Her Head

MISS ASTA AGGERHOLT, one of the blonde Danish girls who took part in the England v. Denmark swimming and diving contests at Wembley, struck her head on the springboard as she dived. She fell flat on the surface of the pool and sank,

For two or three seconds she was seen floundering helplessly in the water.

Then she rose to the surface and struggled to the side of the pool, where attendants helped her out and carried her to her dressing-room.

A doctor treated her for a severe scalp wound.

Poor Man' Bishop Gives Servants Farewell Cheques

CERVANTS of Dr. Winnington Ingram, eighty. one-year-old retiring Bishop of London, left Fulham Palace recently. Their job ended when his furniture was auctioned.

Dr. Ingram is going abroad to,

a cheque—£1 for every year of to spend 30 days in fail or pay a \$100 TYPICAL OF HIM

gardener, said: "The parting money the law on a bleycle. Britain and Canada.

"He is a poor man really. Why, and hide them round the corner. passing a pedestrian. Many an American tourist has

wanted to buy them." Mrs. Summers has frequently traffic signals. rushed from her cottage at the gate to stop souvenir hunters chipping the sent. bits off her front door and the rail-

The bishop used to laugh when bicycle at a time. I told him about it," she added. No rider is allowed to ride wit "Anybody could stray into his gardens and look around. He turned the paddock on the main drive into a football pitch, complete with goal-

After forty years as head gardener at Fulham Balace, Mr. J. Russell Turner also left. He and his wife are due to move out of their cottage in the palace grounds at the end of

Mr. Turner, who is seventy-five, to think of something to do with my on Oct. 30, was sought recently of

Miss Sinden, Dr. Ingram's head up residence thirty-eight years ago.

Miss Cation and Miss Sinden will Fair opened in April, officials said. stay on until the last of their master's possessions has been sold. Both are more than sixty years of

Africa, Aden, Egypt and Europe at 43 per cent. on September 26, has 10.00 Mrs. Revshaw v. Mrs. R.E. Lindson in a change of Britain's policy to—

Town Invokes Drastic Code For Cyclists

SHENANDOAH, In.—To ride on

presents were typical of the bishop's The new law includes the follow- Foreign securities cannot be sold

No adults may ride on the side- transfer of Dominion or foreign seven years ago he could not afford walk. Children under 12 years of securities is also forbidden. to have the main palace gates re- age may if they go less than seven Stocks, shares, bonds and gold are: paired. We had to take them down miles per hour and dismount when included in the measures.

Each bleycle must have a horn. Riders must use the regular arm Handlebars can't be lower than

Only one person is allowed on a No rider is allowed to ride with-

Made Into Park

Permission to make a gift on the present emergency. Japanese pavillon and surrounding Wednesday

Wednesday

Said: "The thought of leaving this Japanese garden at the New York place is terrible. I shall just have World's Fair, following its closure the Tokyo Government by Mr. Kaname Wakasuni, Japanese Consul-

> This followed the receipt of a letter from Mayor Florello La Guardia, of New York, asking that the pavilion be left to form part of a proposed Miss Cation knew that the hishop It would be the largest park in the although his income was £10,000 n world in the traditional grandiose

The Japanese Garden has attracted at least 5,000,000 visitors since the

Following are the starting times

Domestic rubber quota has been 10.18 Mrs. Johnson v. Miss Sutton.

HITLER'S "OFFER" TO DEMOCRACIES

(Continued from Page 1.)

Herr Hitler's speech in the Reichstag.

Hitler's Proclamation

BERLIN, Oct. 5 (Reuter).—"In unshakeable confidence the nation again looks to its armed forces and its leaders" declares Herr Hitler in the Orders of the Day, thanking the forces participating in the Polish campaign for "protecting the Reich against the Pollsh attack" in a "combat in keeping with the best tradi-

tions of German soldiery."
The statement adds: "Under banners fluttering in proud joy every-where in Germany, we stand together more closely than ever, and we are tightening our helmet bands. "I know you are ready for every thing in your faith in Germany."

Soviet Request To Denmark

COPENHAGEN, Oct. 5 (Reuter),-The Soviet request to Denmark for ships to transport timber to Britain is believed to be due to Russian anxiety to ship supplies of timber which are lying on the quay at Murmansk before winter sets in and the port becomes fee-bound.

The request is a normal one at this time of the year. Another Copenhagen message says that at noon to-day shops in Denmark selling eigurs, cigarettes and. tobacco re-opened after three days. They had been closed while the Government assessed the new taxes.

NO "Q" SHIPS IN OPERATION

LONDON, Oct. 5 (Router),-The Admiralty states that the Nazi allegation that Britain is operating "Q" ships is totally untrue,

It is also untrue that British merchant ships have attacked German submarines. "Q" ships were introduced in the

Great War. They were armed merchant ships whose guns were concealed and who pretended to abandon ship when attacked by enemy submarine, after which the U-boat upon. coming closer, was usually an easy

IN SLOVAKIA

LONDON, Oct. 5 (Reuter).-German troops are passing through. Bratislava, capital of Slqvakia, presumably en route to Vienna. The official Slovakian casualty list was issued in Bratislava to-day, and gives the total at 105, including 35

Owing to mobilisation in Slovakia, women are replacing men as tram conductors.

Jews have been taken to concentration comps and put to work on: road 'construction,'

Australia Bans Export Of Capital

CANBERRA, Oct. 5 (Reuter).—The An ordinance governing cycling export of capital from Australia is within the city limits has natives now forbidden under new regulations: Mrs. Summers, wife of the second walking rather than risk breaking similar to those already in force in

All securities in the Empire, except. Canada and Hongkong, are exempt.

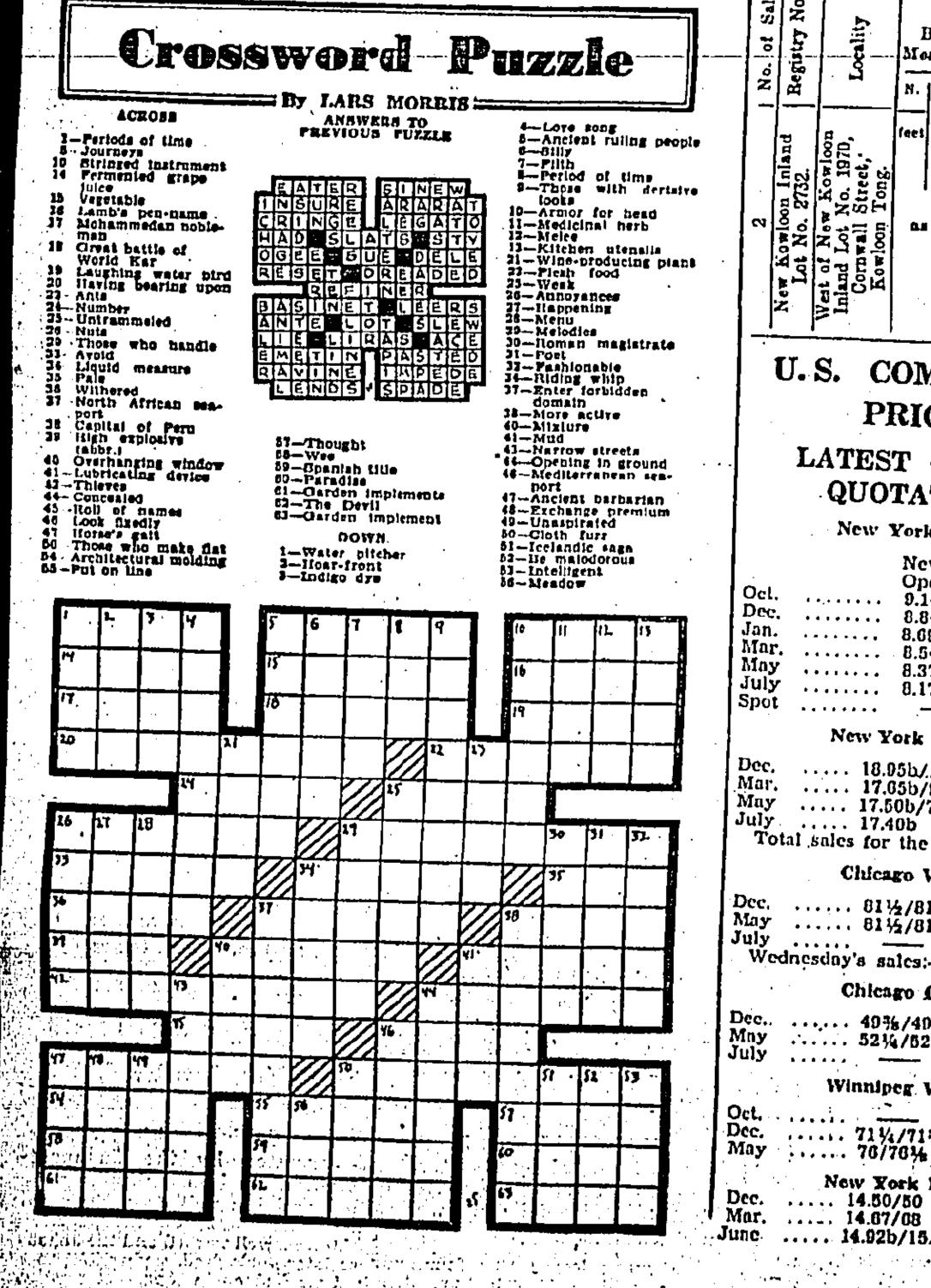
Strikes Illegal In N. Zealand

WELLINGTON, Oct. 5 (Reuter) .-The New Zealand Government has declared strikes and lockouts illegal. World's Fair To Be and a new machinery is being set up to settle labour disputes. The Labour Minister, Mr. P. C. Webb stated to-day that nothing would be allowed to restrict the fullest production of goods in the

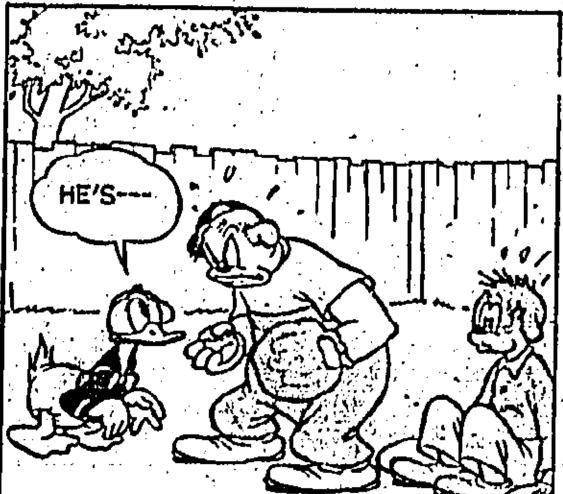
TOKYO, Oct. 5, (Reuter). - The Japanese Government has ordered the scaling-up of radio sets on all foreign ships in her three largest ports—Osaka, Kobe and Yokohama. It is announced that this policy will be continued until the end of the war in Europe. The first thip to be affected by the new law was British.

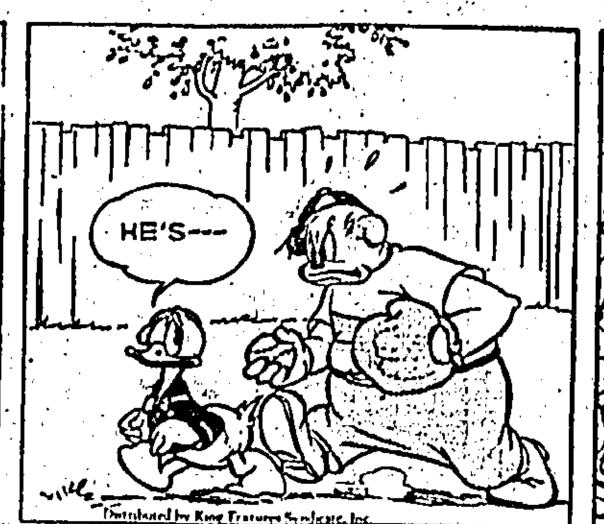
CHUNGKING, Oct. 5, (Reuter).-Reports that large Soviet forces have been filtering in through Sinklang are denied in official Chinese circles." Afghanistan and India might result

The intra-club Cricket match arranged by Civil Service to-morrow has been cancelled.











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Look Through The "Telegraph"

50 YEARS AGO

We have it on undoubted authority that Mr. E. R. Belilios has signified his Intention of presenting to the Trusteen of the College of Medicine for Chinese in this Colony the sum of \$25,000 for the purpose of erecting the necessary buildings for that institution. Viceroy Li Hung-chang has sent an autograph letter to the Secretary giving his assent to be enrolled as one of the patrons of the College.

25 YEARS AGO

Oct. 6, 1914, . Italy's decision not to support her allies in the present war has justified the expectations of all those who knew her position in the Triple Alliance, The alliance was not popular in Italy It did violence to her anti-Austrian sentiments, and it did nothing to help her in strengthening her position in the Mediterranean. It led, moreover, to a violent quarrel with France and resulted in a terrible Customs rates war which inflicted deep wounds on Italian commerce and industry and caused famine and rlot in the land,

A telegram from official sources in Berlin says that the trustees of Sir Ernest Cassel's foundation for necessitous Englishmen in Germany has agreed to help all Englishmen now living in Germany who are in distress. The trustees hope that a similar policy will be followed by the English foundation in the case of distressed German subjects living in England.

10 YEARS AGO Oct. 6, 1929. The walls and lamps of the Reichstag were draped with black and hune with garlands of ivy and Alpine violets as a mark of esteem to the late Dr. Gustav Stresemann, to Whom final honours were accorded to-day.
The Chancellor, Dr. Mueller, in a funeral oration, dwelt on the great part

the deceased statesman had played in the rehabilitation of Germany among 5 YEARS AGO

Oct. 6, 1034. spirits till the evening. Then the red tide of revolution is spread-late at night, he becomes quite dissolution of the then existing operation; Devotion: To duty, without a heavy loss of life in clashes through- exhausted. He goes to bed and irresponsible parliament, and in and conflict of allegiance, to the land strikers. In Barcelona, according to the sinks into a sleep so still that November of the same year a Presi- of their birth or the home of their dent-General Corners Corners be adoption.

H.M. the King held a Privy Council at Buckingham Palace to-day, at which His Majenty gave his formal consent to the marriage of Prince George to Princess Marina.

The announcement that the executive committee of the Hongkong Badminton League is to recommend to clubs the establishment of an Association, does not come altogether as a surprise, although this does not minimise the importance of such a step.

If Badminton in Hongkong is to become organised, it is plainly obvious that an Association, with its constitutional regulations and wider powers of administration, will be more beneficial to the game than a league, whose powers must be confined to the conducting of affairs concerned solely with ducting of affairs concerned solely with farm department to replace chickens ! that league.

STOCK - MARKET REPORT

Hongkong Stock Exchange Official Summary issued at 4 p.m. yesterday

There was an improved tone in the market, with an all round enquiry, particularly for the popular stocks. Sellers continue to be reserved and prices seem to be hardening.

H.K. Docks \$1714 Providents \$3.85 Lands \$31 China Lights (old) \$7.60 China Lights (new) \$434 Cments \$13% Ropes \$4.10 Watsons \$7.55

H.K. Bank \$1,235 Union Ins. \$370 Lands \$31 1/4 Realties \$4.30 Electrics \$50 Watsons \$7,40/.55

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HITLER WRITES HIS SPEECHES

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United Paracale Ps. 261/3 a

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Willi Frischauer

raised to supply eggs since 1932.

PORTUGAL'S DAY Quiet Celebration Of National Anniversary

Although no official celebrations were held yesterday to com- cession. memorate Portugal's National Day, Masses held in honour of the 29th anniversary of the Republic at the Catholic Cathedral and St. Teresa's Church, Kowloon, were well attended by the Portuguese community.

Official celebrations were withheld given on the occasion of the declaraas a mark of respect to Portugal's tion of the present war, in a manially Britain being at war. Schools festo dated September 2, 1939, issued granted a holiday to Portuguese by the Government in Lisbon.

The 7.15 a.m. mass celebrated at St. Teresa's Church was attended by the Acting Consul for Portugal, in the Portuguese metropolis, is re-Chevaller F. P. de V. Soares, Consul- echoed in Hongkong. His Excellency General for Belgium and Mme. H. the Officer Commanding the Troops Vanderstracten; officers and men of in Hongkong, Major-General A. E. the Portuguese companies in the Grasett, gracefully complimented the Hongkong Volunteer Desence Corps: Portuguese in the Colony when he members of the Portuguese Collec- said at a meeting of the Legislative livities Associations and Christian Council on July 27, 1939, that he Brothers, Sisters and school children, wanted to take the opportunity of

Portugal Re-born

praise of Portugal and her faith.

In the evening a talk entitled was expanding and developing and "Portugal Re-born" was given over was going on very well indeed. ZBW by an old-resident, who said in |

Singularly free from any seinblance of inhumanity is the history of the change in the form of government which the people of Portugal elected to bring about in the transition from a monarchical regime to --- | country enjoys to-day.

took the decision which gave birth to the Republic of Portugal at the Rotunda and Edward VII Park in man spoke of One King, One Flag, Lisbon. As with all beginnings, the One Cause. This patriotic sentiment country took time to settle down to may be paraphrased in referring to the new order. To the Estado Novo the Portuguese resident in Hongkong latest reports, a Separatist Movement is afford and a new Republic will be declare that he might almost be came the leadership of the dead.

those who have seen him in it dent-General, Oscar Carmona, because the leadership of the dead.

those who have seen him in it dent-General, Oscar Carmona, because the lead of the government. In April, 1928, Professor Antonio dend.

D'Oliveira Salazar, of Colmbra Unident-General, Oscar Carmona, be-ladoption versity, was invited to assume the duties of Minister of Finance. Four years later this learned scholar was entrusted with the safe-keeping of the country and the guidance of its ragged law-breaker fumbled in his people, being elected President of

> The conspicuous success of Sala- The indignant refusal merely inthe state of his country from disorder, chaos, and financial ruin into one of order, well-being and general prosperity stands out as a unique achievement in the history of the A fine in expiation of what is

Wizardry in Finance

No better example can be quoted A prison sentence for the second of Dr. Salazar's wizardry in finance offence, accompanied by a few stern than his handling of the situation at a time when his country was in urgent need of a loan of £12,000,000. The national credit was then at its lowest ebb. The League of Nations wished to exercise the right of controlling the loan if it were granted.

The foor that the capital money might of the set of the best in this sentence inflicted on the derelict nonentity was no punishment.

He is clean, clothed and fed as he has power been before his matted. for fear that the capital money might otherwise go the way of former loans. The League's proposal offended in the national dignity. The country had discovered that in the former Professor of Finance and Economics at Colmbra University it had a magician who was able to change magician who was able to change the nation's finances. And he did. Within less than ten years the taciturn occupant, of the Ministry of Finance in the Terreiro do Paco had accumulated to the credit of his country a balance not much less than the fits are than the £12,000,000 which the country had been trying to borrow. Economic re-orientation had produced this marvellous result.

Salazar's efforts to bring about a physical and spiritual regeneration of the country have been equally successful. Large-scale improvements have been effected in the provision of decent housing accommodation for the masses.

Anglo-Portugueso Allianco

Anglo-Portuguese Alliance

No speaker in reviewing the history of Portugal on her National Day should fail to refer to the alliance between Great Britain and Portugal.

The alliance is over six and a half centuries old. "It is an alliance that is based on a policy of respect to those who respect us, and it has been observed with the greatest fidelity."

The Prime Minister himself is fauthority for that statement, which he thus amplifies: "I am a conscious and conscientious friend of Britain, and I shall strive to the end that our alliance may be something more than sentiment and tradition, and may rest on a community of economic, financial," and political interests, clearly considered and equitably satisfied."

Confirmation of the obligations that our the alliance was during the year were 10,311.

General's Compliment

The Premier's sentiment, expressed Fr. Orlando spoke eloquently in informing members of his very high Figures (Ketelbey)....Ferdy Kauffopinion of the efficiency of the Portuguese unit of the Volunteer Defence Corps. The unit, he stated, London Philharmonic Orchestra.

-Almost at the same time a letter from Col. Lewis Robinson (Ret.) appeared in the London Daily Tele- A.R.C.O. (Piano). graph. Writing on the defence measures in this Colony, with special mide." reference to the Hongkong Volunteer Defence Force, he made the statement that "there is one company of the beneficent administration the Portuguese descendants of settlers who have lived in he Colony since Events. It was 29 years ago that the nation its foundation in 1842."

Quite recently a Dominions states-

DAI DAU

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dirty garments and withdrew his thirty cents-his all, his only goods beyond his rags.

A fine in expiation of what is technically known as "committing a nuisance," which, of course, he could

STUDIO BROADCASTS Hours of Transmission Of ZBW and ZEK

Actual hours of transmission during September by ZBW (European) and ZEK (Chinese) brondcasting stations totalled 424%, of which 21014 were devoted to European prorammes and 210 to Chinese.

The hours were made up of. ZBW.—Morning transmission in-

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H, K, T, 12.15 p.m. Short Service of Inter-12.30 Webster Booth (Tenor) and

Marek Weber and His Orchestra. 1.00 Time and Weather. 1.03 Carroll Gibbons (Piano) and Ills Boy Friends. 1,30 Reuter and Rugby Press,

1.45 Haydn-Symphony No. 86 In D Major. London Symphony Orchestra conducted by Bruno Walter. 2.15 Close Down.

Weather and Announcements.

6.00 Dance Music. 6.45 London Relay-News Supple-8.55 Closing Local Stock Quota-

6.57 B. B. C. Recording-"Who's Hooper?" 7.56 Orchestral Interlude. The Clock And The Dresden China

man and His Orchestra. 8.00 Time, Weather and Announce-8.03 Handel-Water Music Sulfe. Sir Hamilton Harty conducting the

8.20 Studio-Reclial by Prus Lewis (Violin) and J. R. M. Smith, 8.50 Rossini-Overture "Semira-

Philharmonic-Symphony Orchestra of New York cond. by Arturo Tos-

Songs by Lina Pagliught

9.05 Studio-Comments on Recent 9.15 London Relay—The News.

9.39 Next week's programmes. 9.43 Rubinstein at the Plano. 10.00 Dvorak—Quartet In A Flat Major. Op. 105.

Progue String Quartet. 10.27 Songs by Peter Dawson (Bass-Baritone). 10.37 Regimental Band of H. M.

Grenadier Guards, 10.45 Tidworth Tattoo—1934. Massed Bands of the Southern Command.

11.00 Close Down

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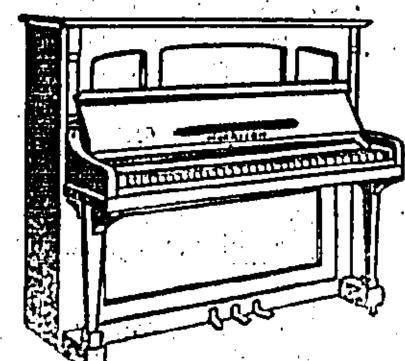
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The Game Is Up

THE European news of the last ing its unashamed anxiety at least one thing; that Hitter will not be permitted to conclude a peace That is a thing of the past. treaty with the Allies on any terms save his surrender, which means about the way he speaks, how that the conflict will continue until he started, how he prepares his the Nazi monster is forced by sheer speeches. exigencies to capitulate.

dientes that their terms bear no re- always presumed without knowlation to the British Government's ing it occurred now-I COULD conditions, and this studied rebuff SPEAK." from his chief ally must be giving the Fuebrer considerable pause for Hitler will speak before his own Then he began to speak. I matters that they have stressed, abundantly dissipated during the seems to be of passive disassociation United States.

Russia still holds the key to the present situation, and until her real intentions are known, she is capable of dangling all the belligerents on a -plece-of-string,----

The hint that she may attempt to break the German blockade in the Battic is not so chimerical as might normally be imagined in view of the Russo-German agreements. ler as a speaker that I can dis- have you. Primarily, those agreements favour Russia at the expense of the Reich, Beobachter" of November 15, and the fact that M. Molotoff at the 1919. It was then a semisame time concluded a mutual- Fascist paper, and it said: assistance pact with Estonia, and simultaneously held conferences (Munich Group) held a meeting falls into one of two groups, he knows that there may be a well-sprung backs.

Either they point to some com- middle way. But he refuses to the Lexicus had the priceless gift of Poland, if she so desires. The sailles." position must be odious in the extreme to Hitler and his satellites, , who for so long employed the same tactics and enjoyed a similar position of strategical ascendancy.

Neither can Russia's new spheres of influence in the Baltic give any pleasure to the Nazis, who realise that sooner or later the Soviets will ! use their new scaboard for increased commerce with the world, not excepting the Allies. Germany can look forward to a nasty dilemma; high school student in Vienna, either she has got to sink the very interested in politics. Dutch, or she must permit right of 1920.

stood, but the very fact that in A big blonde man was ex- ler's former A.D.C. obtaining such ill-gotten gains, he pounding the 25 points of the The preparation generally bethan dishonourable; it would be dis- Hitler, from Munich."

sleeping partner on the Eastern had to say. I went home. the certainty of internal disintegration if the war continues for an indefinite period.

able suffering and misery, if he travelled from Vienna to hear Shifty-eyed Himmler, the Ges. the audience chimes in.



HITLER ADDRESSING THE REICHSTAG

LIUW IIItler wites nis speeches

longer gives him the sombre satisfaction of contemplat- power, in Bayaria. three days has demonstrated as it awaits his utterances.

Let me try to tell you all down-at-heck.

In "Mein Kampf," he says Signor Mussolini's refusal to about his first appearance on a handle Hitler's peace proposals in- public platform: "What I had

Years have passed. To-day looked frozen. denser of co-called analysis and Hitler's new dotted round him and a "radio ing their meaning. He sounded puts them down symmetrically chromium; pale-green marble;

cover comes in the "Muenchner

At this meeting was founded the National Socialist German up into five sections. Like page of notes he calls in his fects detrimental either to physique opponents soon derisively nicknamed its members "Nazis." The name stuck. On that night of foundation Hitler only played a small part. I can remember the Hitler of

those early days. When I was a 15-year-old

Russian trade ships as she is doing came home one October evening the Nowegian, Danish, Finnish and from night-classes. It was in

beer-garden in the suburb of you a good deal about that be-

has had to compromise himself with Nazi creed. His name was Dr. gins, he told me, with diplomatic the hated Communists, serves only to strengthen the Allies position. Dingfelder. After he had sat activity. (This time, for inspect of the down the chairman announced stance. Hitler has been conspect itself. Do you ever his fellows. Nor could any notion of decency or its lack have plumped. Hitler's bidding would be more the next speaker-"Herr Adolf ferring with Count Ciano, Mus-

Hitler would save himself a lot NEXT time I saw him was in vert means of bother, and his country consider- Munich in 1925. This time I and so on.

unsuccessful Munich "putsch" hopes for. when the Nazis tried to seize Goering and Keitel say how

again. When he appeared, what and Ley, chief of the Labour that he still looked shabby and he asks for it.

his famous Paincoat. We had studies all these memoranda, though clothed during the day little in the newspaper pictures notes. in Central Europe.

Yet Hitler took off his raincoat he decides to introduce matters | This bathroom in which he so and stood there shivering. He that his underlings have never thankfully recuperated the phy-

But twenty years ago, in the I left the meeting very un- Towards the bottom of the wels; voluminous bathsheets; words of one of his friends, "he impressed. Hitler seemed to me sheet he generally makes his lines of shining crystal bottles; used to speak in lightless court- in no way to stand out from the favourite "doodles." He draws the alcoved shower with curtainyards, small public-houses, dull hundreds of other petty agita-three little compartments. In ed-privacy,

dreds of speeches. I have heard little scratches to show that domestic side of affairs; in the fitting

with the Turkish and Lithuanian on November 11, at 7 p.m. Either they point to some com- middle way. But he refuses to the ability to throw off completely Foreign Ministers, clearly indicates Among the speakers were . . . ing event and make threats; or recognise it." that Russia is prepared to act Adolf Hitler:—subject—Treaties else they explain some recent independently of her partner in of Brest-Litovsk and Ver- happening and make apologies of one sort or another.

1. History (of Germany, of of forty-two, and dictates to her DAU had shuffed over the border her enemies, of the Nazi while she types. party).

thing).

3. Boasting and prophesy. 4. Demands. 5. Offers and promises. (Cou-

pled with threats). How does Hitler prepare one way, which would largely defeat her As I passed the Gschwander of his big speeches? I can tell

Hitler's avid desire for peace, now Hernals, I was attracted by a cause I was once given a vivid that he has grabbed most of what great deal of noise and found a description in a conversation he wanted, can be readily under- political meeting in full eruption, with Captain Wiedemann, Hit-

trengthen the Aliles position. Dingfelder. After he had sat activity. (This time, for inspect of the contemplation of peace at down the chairman announced stance, Hitler has been consistent in to Hitler on the wire-the next speaker—"Herr Adolf ferring with Count Ciano, Mussels and the contemplation of the next speaker—"Herr Adolf ferring with Count Ciano, Mussels and the contemplation of the next speaker—"Herr Adolf ferring with Count Ciano, Mussels and the contemplation of the next speaker—"Herr Adolf ferring with Count Ciano, Mussels and the contemplation of the next speaker—"Herr Adolf ferring with Count Ciano, Mussels and the contemplation of the next speaker—"Herr Adolf ferring with Count Ciano, Mussels and the contemplation of the next speaker—"Herr Adolf ferring with Count Ciano, Mussels and the contemplation of the next speaker—"Herr Adolf ferring with Count Ciano, Mussels and the contemplation of the next speaker—"Herr Adolf ferring with Count Ciano, Mussels and the contemplation of the next speaker—"Herr Adolf ferring with Count Ciano, Mussels and the contemplation of the next speaker—"Herr Adolf ferring with Count Ciano, Mussels and the contemplation of the next speaker—"Herr Adolf ferring with Count Ciano, Mussels and the contemplation of the next speaker—"Herr Adolf ferring with Count Ciano, Mussels and the contemplation of the next speaker—"Herr Adolf ferring with Count Ciano, Mussels and the contemplation of the next speaker—"Herr Adolf ferring with Count Ciano, Mussels and the contemplation of the next speaker—"Herr Adolf ferring with Count Ciano, Mussels and the contemplation of the next speaker—"Herr Adolf ferring with Count Ciano, Mussels and the contemplation of the next speaker—"Herr Adolf ferring with Count Ciano, Mussels and the contemplation of the next speaker—"Herr Adolf ferring with Count Ciano, Mussels and the contemplation of the next speaker—"Herr Adolf ferring with Count Ciano, Mussels and the count ciano and the count ciano and the count ciano and the count ciano and the count ci

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realised that at long last the game him. He had travelled, too—on tapo chief, sends in a detailed After the speech is over Hitis up, and that he and his satellites him. He had travelled, too—on tapo chief, sends in a detailed After the speech is over Hitshould relire as gracefully as possi- his road to fame and power, account of the feelings of the ler manages to keep up his
Tremblingly, as a last resource, the

to-night Hitler speaks. as a joke, except by his fol-town. He knows what German Rut the world no lowers. He had taken part in the opinion will stand; and what it

strong the armed forces are. So I was anxious to see him Funk, the economic dictator, impressed me most was the fact Front, send him information if verandah.

Then Hitler retires quietly He came on to the platform in away—sometimes for days. He come to know that raincoat a As he does so, he jots down

It was a bitterly cold evening, is planning his speech. Often ed. mentioned. Often he leaves out sical and mental vigours so

offices and dusty party-rooms." tors who swarmed in Germany one he writes "Yes." In anat that time.

Other he writes "No." In the yond other men. Since then he has made hun- middle one he puts two angry Oddly, his hobbies turned to the

A handwriting expert tells Mrs. L., superabundant, role.

favourite typist, a buxom lady or mentality.

2. Nazi philosophy (Hitler's preparing his speech have been code of morals which puts thrown out of gear by the fact with matted, uncleanly, unshorn the State above every that right up to the last the hair, his sunken eyes, his shambling European situation has been gait he appeared a mere travesty of changing. Russia and Italy are nny "Image of God."

He looked, as indeed he was, half-

some days ahead.

less? Do you hear the hoarse, But now he found himself angrily

massive document on the posi- or stands near Hitler. Whenever was it that the law needed something tion abroad, the strength of he hears a point he likes, he of him? Even him? feeling against Hitler in Eng., starts clapping. That is the land and France, whether Roose- signal. The stormleaders obsequiously endeavouring in stum-NEXT time I saw him was in velt means business or not ... throughout the audience start bling words to appeare the growing

He was known all over Ger- German people. He has his PLEASE Turn To Page 3.

Dai N. B. W.

EXICUS wallowed in the sensuous luxury of a warm and scented sloughing off the humours of the long humid and enervating day.

many, even if he was still taken finger on the pulse of every the play of his twitching He mused, idly watching toes taut against the gleam of nile-green marble.

He wished, somewhat wistfully, that he might slip into fresh, cool silken pyjamas and have an evening snack on the

Instead, he had been booked by Mrs. Lexicus for a formal dinner engagement and she, in the semblance of a ratcatcher, yet was a stickling purist when He listens to no one when he evening fell. And Lexicus groan-

seems to be of passive disassociation hook-up," which will include the like a very good orator talking one after the other. He under bright-band scrubbiest of tolines the most important points, bright-hued, scrubbiest of to-

THE earliest mention of Hit- some of them. So, perhaps, there is no halfway house be- up of kitchens and bathrooms of their as a speaker that I can dishave you. most prominent and, to the mind of

me: "This doodle is characteris- The lady herself, by the way, spent in of a man who meeterd. The lady herself, by the way, spent a large portion of her time supertic of a man who pretends there intending the tollet and the cuisine

in his all too scanty leisure hours the cares of office; and doubtless to this faculty was due his enormous capacity for grinding, unpalatable, All his speeches can be split WHEN he has finished his allen ellmate—with no apparent ef-

> alone and unconsidered; nothing This last week his plans for he carried and nothing he possessed

by no means as steadfast as he witted, but in his native haunts it . had, by means none too gentle, been So Hitler has not been able to drilled into him that Authority in get his speech cut and dried treated—and other little foibles of a considerable portion of the represen-When the speech is typed a tatives of authority had somehow few of his big men, Goering, sunk indelibly in his dim, disabled brain. He knew that when in trou-Goebbels, Ribbentrop, and so on, ble worse might be avoided if he are allowed to look it through, were but possessed of the where-Generally they want things withal. Having no home—if he had denerally they want things such as he would be no better off—altered. Almost always Hitler Dai Dau had, of necessity, been ac-

Hitler now has reached the crossroads, and he knows not which way to turn. He faces inflexible foes on the Western Front. a reatless of the Western Front. a reatless of the faces inflexible foes on the Western Front. a reatless of the faces inflexible foes of the Western Front. a reatless of the faces inflexible foes of the Western Front. a reatless of the faces inflexible foes of the Western Front. The faces inflexible foes of the Western Front. The faces inflexible foes of the Western Front. The faces inflexible foes of the faces inflexible foes of the Western Front. The faces inflexible foes of the faces in faces

their Sieg-Heils. The rest of anger; to understand the nature of

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OVERNIGHT NEWS PAGE

OBITUARY

Former Premier Of Lithuania

Juozas Tubells, former Lithuanian Premier, died in Kaunas recently. Born in 1882, he went to school at Libau and later studied at the Polytechnic in Riga, taking a diploma in land surveying. Then for a few years he was a echoolmaster at Riga and at the same time State land sur-

veyor in the Government of Kovno After the World War, during which he served in the Russian army. he returned to Lithuania which had become an independent State.

In 1918 he became Minister of Agriculture in the first Lithuanian Cabinet. Next year he was Minister of Education.

M. Tubelis then withdrew from politics for some years and took a leading part in the agricultural cooperative movement. It was not until ,1927, that in response to an invitation from Premier Voldemaras, he reentered the Cabinet, this time as Finance Minister. When in 1929, Voldemaras fell, the President entrusted M. Tubells with the forma- Friday. tion of a Government. In addition to the Premiership he took the portfolio of Finance and for a time that of Foreign Affairs as well. In 1934 a rising attempted by Voldemarasthe ex-Dictator had been banished to a village—led to a Cabinet crisis, but M. Tubelis remained Premier.

M. Tubelis was in a sanatorium in Switzerland at the time. He returned home, although he was warned by hls doctors that his life would be imperilled, and he and his Government resigned.

President Smetona was blamed for having, by his extreme nationalist policy, laid Lithunnia open to a "humiliating ultimatum."

John Vipond Davies

New York, Oct. 5. The death has occurred of John Vipond Davies, 77, civil engineer.-

The late Mr. Davies was a Welshman who went to America in 1889 and was chief assistant engineer on the East River Tunnel built for the East River Gas Company. He became one of the most prominent consulting engineers in the United States, helping to build railways, tunnels and aqueducts all over America and Mexico and also taking part in the gigantic San Francisco Eire, last night by the German sub- shorten it by crossing Luxemburg to five days' food left. Bay project.

Telford gold medal of the Institute detain it. of Civil Engineers, the Norman gold award.

AIR RAID

40 Japanese Killed At Cement Factory

North Kwanglung, Oct. 5. Canton on September 29, more than attempted to detain her, but she 40 Japanese were killed when a submerged and escaped.—United bomb hit the cement factory at Sai- | Press.

Over a dozen Japanese planes on the Tien Ho Acrodrome were destroyed.

Two of the Japanese oil depots at the White Cloud Mountain were hit and set on fire. Japanese supply depots at Honam and Siukong were asio hit, causing huge losses.

The Chinese planes also flew low over the northern outskirts and machine-gunned the Japanese,-Central News.

Raider Shot Down

Hengyang, Oct. 5 One of a squadron of 16 Japanese aircraft which bombed Hengyang, on the Canton-Hankow Railway, in south-eastern Hunan, was shot down by Chinese anti-aircraft batteries yesterday. The machine crashed in flames

near Luiki and two airmen were killed.

Hengyang was raided twice yester day morning.-Central News.

Scries Of Raids

Changteh, Hunan, Oct. 5. Areas in southern Hupch and western Hunan have been subjected to aerial attacks by Japanese during the last two days. Lalfung, in Hupeh, and Chihklang

in Eanar suffered the most. Central News.

Raid Over Chungking

Chungking, Oct. 4. Eighteen Japanese planes bombed the suburbs of Chungking again at 1.40 a.m.

The raiders which passed over, but did not drop any bombs on the city proper encountered Chinese pursuit planes which chased them for a distance and resulted in a dogsight beyond the city limits.—United Press.

Japanese Version

Shanghal, Oct. 5. Chungking last night for the seventh defiance of heavy anti-aircraft fire. consecutive night. Three Japanese naval air squadrons to engage the Japanese were repulsed.

The first raid was directed against, All Japanese planes safely returned land, and Canada, Palshih in the suburbs of the city from the attacks.-Domei.

HITLER IN WARSAW

Police Trembling For His Safety

New York, Oct. 5.
The German police in Warsaw are trembling for Hitler's safety, according to the Berlin correspondent of the New York Times. All dangerous elements were cleared out in preparation for the Fuchrer's triumphant entry.-Reuter.

Hitler Leaves For Warsaw

London, Oct. 5. Herr Hitler left Berlin early this morning for a brief visit to Warsaw where he will inspect the troops. He is expected to return to Berlin to-night.-Reuter Bulletin.

Roich Knows The Answer

Berlin, Oct. 5. The Berlin Press is completely silent regarding Hitler's proposed peace offensive, but some declare that the attitude of the .Allies as declared by Mr. Chamberlain and M. Daladier is beyond any doubt,-Reuter Bulletin.

Speech Already Prepared

The past three days of unusually bare activity is termed by the Germans as a "breathing spell" which will last until Hitler speaks

The Fuchrer has already completed his speech except for possible lastminute changes after his return from | Press. Warsaw to-night, but it is anticipated that he has already grasped the initiative for the Reichstag speech to make a "last concrete peace pro-

If he can thus discontinue the War so good, but the furthest that he will go is the establishment of an "independent Polish national state" having roughly the same status as Slovakia.— United Press.

New U-Boat Victims

Greek And British -Vessels

London, Oct. 5. Twenty-eight survivors of a Greek steamer stated to be the Diamantis, which was sunk off Lands End, were landed at Ventry Bay, County Kerry, marine which attacked the vessel, attack France, but he adds that the A member of all the leading The Eire civic guards saw the sub- Germans will find this step difficult societies of engineering he gained the marine submerge but were too late to as they will have to build new field

The survivors were on the submedal and the Fowler professorial marine for 36 hours and they stated they were treated with courtesy. Six correspondents for the efficiency of of them needed hospital treament but the R.A.F. in France. It is said that one was in a serious condition. The in less than three weeks the British survivors came ashore in a collapsible | Government had transported large boat belonging to the submarine, units of the R.A.F. to France and

Crew Land In Ireland

Dublin, Oct. 5. . Members of the crew of the Greek steamer Diamentes: were landed at Dingle-in-the-county-of-Kerry-yesterday. There were 35 in a collapsible boot.

They were torpedoed on Tuesday. During the Chinese air attack on Civil guards saw the submarine and

Warning To Shipping

London, Oct. 5. Renewed warnings have been Issued to shipping in the Atlantic and the Caribbean Sea to watch for raiders, as a result of the growing Reuter. conviction that the pocket battleship Admiral Scheer had escaped the Allied blockade.-United Press.

British Ship Sunk

Athens, Oct. 5 It is reported from Patras that the British freighter Belgravia was torpedoed in the Atlantic which en route to England with a cargo of

currants from Greece.—United Press. Informative Bulletin

London, Oct. 5. Reports that the steamer Clement was attacked by the German pocket buttleship Admiral von Scheer cannot be confirmed or denied in London. Steps, however, are being taken Mr. Neville Chamberlain.-Reuter. to deal with the raider but no indication can be given as to what

they are.-Reuter Bulletin. Sea Battle Suspected

Copenhagen, Oct. 5. Distant gunfire was heard all day yesterday at Esbjerg. This is believed to be due to a sea battle off Heligoland.—Reuter. -

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Japanese naval alreraft raided damaged the Chinese airfield in defence Department,—Reuter. Several Chinese fighters which rose raided Chungking for about one hour. The second attack was made on the and later two other units raided the Chinese nirfield at Kwangyangpa on issued to-day. The regulations are in the regulations, but all securities, the outskirts of the city.

Troublesome Czechs

LONDON, Oct. 5 (Reuter Bulletin),-That the Czechs are causing the Germans a great deal of trouble is shown by the fact that they have boycetted the tramears in Prague, following the declaration of Germany's intention to devote the receipts to the winter health organisation.

Germany tries to explain away the boycott by saying the Czechs were dissatisfied at the delay in introducing the measures to ban Jove from using the tramears.

German Offensive Via Holland Expected

A French communique states there was intermittent artillery activity at different points of the front.-Reuter. Bridges Destroyed

New York, Oct. 5. The German wireless states that two Rhine bridges near Lahr and a third at Ottenau were dynamited on Tuesday. This is attributed to the French authorities apparently fearing a German offensive. -- I/nited

Small French Advance

London, Oct. 5. Near Luxembourg, a short battle between French and German tanks took place, following which the French occupied a strategic point almost on the Luxembourg border.---

Reuter Bulletin. Belgian Route Favoured London, Oct. 5. Military critics here increasingly believe that the German offensive esc. will be through Holland. Reports that Germany is feverish-

ly strengthening the Siegfried Line

opposite Belgium suggests a desire

to protect the left flank of such an nesault, Furthermore this is the only News. direction where a lightning stroke by motorised columns and aircraft, so devastating to Poland, could be tried

with any hope of success,-Reuter, March Through Luxemburg

Paris, Oct. 5. The military critic of Petit Parisies says that as the common frontler of Germany and Luxemburg is four times that between Luxemburg and France, Germany might wish posts in the face of the artillery fire

from the Maginet Line. High praise is given by French organised them into an important striking force.-Reuter Bulletin.

Seen At Cinema

London, Oct. 5. The former Air Force Attache to British Embassy in China. -Squadron-Leader-Murray, mentioned as having been brought down in action on the western front on September 25, was recognised in a newsreel taken in a German internment camp, which was exhibited in

a cinema in York. ing to the same squadron as Squadron Leader Murray and a companion nirman, Petty Officer A. B. Thompson, who was also posted as missing, first the wives of both officers,- Press.

DELEGATES FOR EMPIRE **CABINET**

Melbourne, Oct. 5.
While the Australian delegate to the London conference of Dominion Cabinet Ministers has not yet been selected, the Premier, Mr. R. G. Menzies, has announced that he will be going to London early next year for the special War Council of Dominion Prime Ministers called by New Zealand Delegate

London, Oct. 5. New Zealand's representative at the conference of Dominions Cabinet Ministers will be Mr. Peter Fraser. the Acting Prime Minister and Minister of Education. Mr. Fraser is a native of Scotland .- Reuter Bulle-

Canadian Representative

Ottawa, Oct. 5. It is officially stated that the Minister of Mines and Resources, Mr. of Kiangsi. representative at the London conference.-United Press.

Representative Appointed

Pretorin, Oct. 5. by the United Press Associations, who will represent the Union of South area totalled on Wednesday 5,238, reserve all rights and ferbid re- Africa at London talks. He will including 13 officers. Japanese publication, either wholly or in part, make arrangements for the disposal troops captured 537 prisoners, three plying with the request of the Jaof South African products and an trench-mortars, four heavy machine-panese, the Thaian authorities early supply of war materials—in-guns, 29 Bren guns, 598 rifles, 56,200 canton and also the Overson Banks cluding guns, aeroplanes and muni- hand-grenades and . 146 artillery where Japanese bombers severely tions required by the South African shells. Domet, Australian Capital

The export of capital from Aus- Treasury. Stocks, shares, bonds and further tightened as a result of Jutralia is forbidden under regulations gold are some of the assets included panese propagands. similar to those introduced in Eng- held in the Empire are exempted. Chinese newspapers have suffered

Foreign securities may not be dis- Reuter Butletin.

WAR IN HUNAN

Changsha Fighting Near Conclusion

Changsha, Oct. 5. The Japanese drive on Changsha ins been shuttered. Chinese military quarters predict that fighting around Changsha will

soon be brought to a close, ... The Chinese are pursuing the Japanese on the south bank of the Ml River.

Chinese vanguards have reached the brink of the Mi River. A part of them have even crossed the river to attack the retreating Japanese.

Shangshanshih, Kinotowyi, Linko, Kintsing and Fulinpu, points lying between Changsha and Pingkiang, are completely cleared of Japanese, while the remnant Japanese at Yingtien on the south bank of the Tungting Lake, are besleged. At the Stang River, 34 miles north of Changsha, and challenged the Japanese to street fighting.

The Japanese in the environs of Pinking are meanwhile subjected to flerce attacks.

After being repulsed the Japanese on the Hunan-Hupeh-Klangsl border regions have withdrawn to the Mu Fow Mountain Range. Hsienchung. Lungmenchwang and Taoshukung, north-west of Pingklang, have reverted to Chinese hands.

Japanese killed and missing as result of fighting in north Human since September 14 number 10,332 Three Japanese newspapermen following the army lost their lives. Six hundred thirty-seven Japanes vessels were sunk.-Central News.

Tension Eases

Kweilin, Oct. 5. Tension in Changsha has been eased after the repulse of the Japan-The Chinese position has been

Chinese troops are "mopping up" the remnant Japanese in the hills China will be discussed when the south-west of Pingklang and on the Joint Commission of the Provisional south bank of the Mi River.—Central

Chinese Claim Successes

Chungking, Oct. 5. The Chinese claim a series of successes in the battle at Changsha Two Japanese divisions are reported to have been trapped in the mountains north-east of Changsha. One Japanese column, darlingly attempting to rush the city from Klangsi,

said to have been encircled with only The Chinese are harrying the Japanese positions on the Canton-Hankow rallway adjoining the highway, and disorganising communications to prevent supplies reaching the forces in the neighbour-

hood of Changsha.—Reuter. Chinese Advance Claimed

Chungking, Oct. 5. Reliable information from a Chi nese military source states that the tide of the north Human battles sharply turned on October 1 when the Chinese started a counter-attack which led to the recovery of a 40--mile-wide-belt-from-points-20-milesnorth of Changsha.

In the last five days the Japanese vanguards holding the points of this belt suffered casualties amounting almost to annihilation. They fled northward and are now facing the A non-commissioned officer belong- | mopping up operations vigorously conducted by the Chinese mobile forces and now troops.

The tension in Changsha is stated to be completely over and the Japanspotted them and his impression was ese 23rd division was wiped out in later confirmed by a companion and the outskirts of Changsha,-United

Kiangsi Retreat

Kwellin, Oct. 5. The Chinese are increasing pressure south-west of Siushul, in northwest Kiangsi.

thousand Japanese Hwangshakai and Shihkai are withdrawing. Lungping, 20 miles west of Klu-

klang, has been recovered by the A number of Japanese boats in the Yangise River were selzed and

destroyed.-Central News. Taoshuchai Occupied

Kacan, Kiangsi, Oct. 5. The Chinese offensive on Tung cheng, Japanesa base of operations in south Hupch, is proceeding apace. Taoshuchai, flye miles south o Tungcheng, has been occupied by the Chinese who are pushing further north.—Central News.

Japanese Take Siushui

Kinngsi, Oct. 5. Japanese forces captured the mountain fortress at Siushul (Ining), about 90 miles north-west of Nan-

highway, retraced their steps appear- authorities there demanding closure ing suddenly outside Siushul. The Minister for Native Affairs | Chinese dead abandoned in this the arrest of 10,000 members.

Gunboat Rammed

CHUNGKING, Oct. 5 (Reu-ter).—Repairs to the U.S.S. Tutuila, gunboat, which was rammed here yesterday morning during a thick for by a ferry boat, are expected to be compicted locally within a few

weeks

The ferry boat was carried away by the current on the Yangtse River and collided with the Tutuila, making a hole four feet wide and nearly 10 feet

There were no casualties, but the force of the impact threw two persons overboard from the ferry. They were quickly rescued by nearby junks,

lew Regime! Seeking Support

Dissension Between The Two Wangs

Shanghai, Oct. 5. Declaring that peace after two years of hostillties will be as welcome to the Chinese people as rain after a long drought Chu Min-yi, an associate of Wang Ching-wei in the current peace movement, in a open letter in the Ching Hwa Jih Pao, urges Li Shih-tseng, elder statesman of the Kuomintang Party, to support Wang Ching-wei's plan.-Domei.

Joint Commission Meeting

Peiping, Oct. 5. Problems relating to the formation of a new Central Government in and the Reformed Governments meets

here towards the end of the month. Preliminary arrangements for the inauguration of a new Central Government are understood to be making rapid progress since the recent conversations at Nanking between Wang Ching-wei, Wang Keh-min, chief executive of the Provisional Government, and Llang Hung-chih, president of the Executive Yuan of

the Reformed Government. The three leaders will again meet at Peiping at the seventh session of

the Joint Commission. Problems to be discussed are understood to include adjustment of relations between the Provisional and the Reformed Governments and the projected Central Government, organisation of local governments under the new regime, and appointment of members of the new Government,-

Some Dissension Pelping, Oct. 5. Reliable Chinese quarters state that Mr. Wang Keh-min and Mr. -Wang Ching-wei-are having difficulty regarding the organisation of the

It is reported that Mr. Wang Kehmin wishes to head the North China administration where he will remain leader, although theoretically under Mr. Wang Ching-wei, but Mr. Wang Ching-wel seeks him for a high post in Nanking, where Mr. Wang Kehmin fears, he will have a title and no power owing to a conflict in Chinese official circles.

Central regime.

It is stated that the Seventh United Council will meet in Pelping in the middle of October in an attempt to settle the differences. Mr. Wang Ching-wei and Major-General Doihara are expected to be in Peiping!

during the meeting. Meanwhile Marshal Wu Pel-fu's lieutenants are active again, apparently owing to Mr. Wang Ching-wei seeking him as the head of the "Pacification Commission" which would be the administration in North China under Mr. Wang Ching-wei. The Chinese state that Chi Shuchyuan will be head of the Commission if Wu Pel-fu is not available,... United Press.

CHINA AND THAILAND

Reich Leaders' Supplies Of English Butter

Chungking, Oct. 5. Following the arrival here of Chang Chien-chu, former bodyguard | chang on the north-western border of Dr. Sun Ynt-sen, who was recently deported from Thailand, it tran-Two Japanese detachments which spires that in connection with the recently were active in eastern anti-Chinese campaign in Thailand, Hunan along the Wuning-Changsha the Japanese approached the of the Kuomintang headquarters and

It is said that in addition to companese, the Thalan authorities Canton and also the Overseas Banks.

The Government further is not permitting Chinese children to study Chinese for more than five and a half London, Oct. 5. posed of without the consent of the hours a week, and the situation is

except in Canada and Hongkong- and four of them were closed down.



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DOUBLE TENTH PLATE CHINESE OWNERS AFTER

Entries Satisfactory For All Events In Week-End Race Meet

(By "Captain Foster")

The Eighth Extra Race Meeting, better known among the followers of the turf as the "Double Tenth Meeting," is a two-day affair with eight events on the programme for each day. To-morrow the October Handicap, confined to China ponies over the champion course, is the major contest while on Tuesday the Double Tenth Plate for . the same class of steeds, a sprint from the 11/2 mile post (about half mile 160 yards), will be the main event.

OCTOBER

HANDICAP

PROSPECTS

The opening event, the October

stood out well at the Easter session

fore fancy Confusion Bay to beat

A most interesting feature, of the programme is that there are 34 China ponies in the first leg of the dally double, the Jordan Handlean (second section) for "D" class raters to be run to-morrow over the mile, and spotting the winner is not going to be an easy job.

The first saddling bell will be rung at 1.30 p.m. sharp on both days. Chinese owners are making strong bld to annex the Double Tenth Plate and it is interesting to relate Handieap, which is the first classic that since the inception of this important event in 1930, they Chan over 1 1/4 miles, has drawn nine steeds Tin-sion being the winner of the and we should see a good race. first classic sprint with Zorhan. It Speculation is rife among the early follow the procedure of the softballbirds, who sit on the ralls at Happy owned by Mr. Chan Wal-sang, and Valley, as to whether Confusion Bay the last success was in 1935 by Sol- can concede 17 lbs. of lend to Eve sentation of the trophics could be of Harvest. dier of Britain, belonging to Mr. Li Shiu-pang. The only Chinese jockey to have ridden a winner was

Mr. Ip Kul-ying on Nippy.

REPETITION UNLIKELY Last year the Double Tenth Plate of condition, in fact better than what can Game. went to the old sinule Dynusty, own- he was when he annexed the Whited by the chairman of the club, Mr. sun Plate over the mile. After run-T. E. Pearce, with King's Warden, ning second to Silkylight in the It will be recalled, that the victory Hongkong Autumn Champions Mr. was due to a good start of which Mr. Dunbar's candidate was a conspicu-Needa took the full advantage, beat- ous absentee at the Annual Carnival ing the red hot favourite; Cameron- and his only outing before the recess ian, the property of Mr. Eu Tong- was a successful one in the Whitsun Plate on June 3. The "lay off" sen by two good lengths.

I am glad to see the nomination of must have had an effect, but his legs King's Warden among the list of enenrrying a load of 168 lbs, and in the tries for the main event, but I am nfraid that his prospect of bringing circumstance Confusion Bay's muscles are now much harder. I therehome the bacon for the second year in succession is not very rosy. The Singapore philanthropist has entered Eve of Harvest. Rob Roy and Rose Elect for the Sir Victor Sassoon's mare must not Double Tenth Plate and the latter be underrated and Confusion Bay of course does not require any inmerchants over a short journey. will not weigh out. Don't waste a match last season. Sir Victor Sassoon's Eve of Harvest five dollar bill on Romeo, who is and Happy-Eve,-Mrs.-Dunbar's Boar going out for classification. Claw, Mr. L. Dunbar's Confusion

Chinese members. From 1930 to 1936 the scramble ivas over five furlongs, but in 1937 the sprint was shortened by sixty odd yards. The conditions of the

SPORT ADVTS.

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Saturday, 7th and TUESDAY, 10th October, 1939, commencing at 2.00 p.m. on both days. p.m. on each day.

close at 12 o'clock Noon on both days. frimas are obtainable at the Club





One of the competitors in the diving event seen in graceful action at the annual Army swimming sports which were concluded in the Victoria Recreation Club pool yesterday afternoon.-Ming Yuen.

FLETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Friday,

Baseball Dance

Sir,-As the baseball league an after the recess for China ponies! international series are over, it would be a good idea if the league would ers by giving a dance where the pre-

An annual gala would be most Confusion Bay, who holds the post of honour, has been specially pre-appropriate for ball players could pared for the endurance run over the

Footballer Loses An Eye

soccer circles will learn with regret standing performers in their first and that B. Courtney, of the Middlesex second strings, who gained full-Regiment, who travelled to Manila points for their optional dives of with the Colony team as a reserve the top board, each performing the half-back and forward, was the dri- one-and-a-half-somersault. ver involved in the military lorry Mrs. A. E. Grasett. has a stiff proposition to concede 17 accident on Monday resulting in the death of two Kumaon riflemen.

song has nominated Heetic View and seen in public for about two years players and represented the team in Scots. Time 12.3 2/3. Humdrum Eve, both being speedy and there is a rumour that the mare practically every representative

Claw, Mr. L. Dunbar's Confusion Buy and Jennifer belonging to the Quartermaster, will fight for the non-The Various Events

Porto Cerco Handicap, we will not have as to-morrow the entries have been to consider their chances. Among the top- divided into two. I notice that a few, weighters, Sunlight View should score and which were in the first section before the other success for the owner and no doubt recess, are now in the lower division. Strainbannock will give the mare of Lan's There are, however, a few good substable a good run for the money. griffins of this season such as Ascot Vale. Sylvandale and Zero are well keyed, but Gog. Matador and West Lake, who have the distance is, in my opinion, too far for another engagement in the following both racers. For a long shot Desert Star event and I have not been able to nose THE EIGHTH EXTRA RACE the winner of 1939 Valley Stakes and the will no doubt enliven interest in the

The First Bell will be rung at 1.30 ponies of any season over a faile, and a do not expect to see more than six rungles, on each day.

No One without a badge will be has to concede 30 lbs, to her sister, but this is no news as both of them had the proplet. Subscription of the content of the No One without a badge will be admitted to the Members' Enclosure. Such must be worn throughout the same weights in the Bond Handleap that this is no news as both of them had the same weights in the Bond Handleap to the winner to be being registered.

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At the last meeting the "D" class event for inches as per scale" race, but on Tuesday it ista handicap event with ban barring the winner of 1939 October Handicap.

At the last meeting the "D" class ovent reserved for China ponies was ridden by novices, but to-morrow the Jordan Handicap (second section) over a dicap (first section) will have the service of 'black letters' pilots and the change of jockeys will, I am afraid, cause some of jockeys MEETING will be held (weather furthermore the pony is at the bottom the fact that the blackle has a burden of permitting) at HAPPY VALLEY on of the ladder with only 140 lbs. best bet on account of his smart win in the Barra Handleap (seven furlongs) at The best race of the afternoon will be Macao before the break and on that form | Wednesday's shoot at Kowloon Berry the Army the Canberra Mandicap for Australian the pony is well in on the handicap. Some City was spoilt by the heavy rain offin available. The First Bell will be rung at 1.30 ponies of any season over a mile, and I Hope. Wild Bear and Tribute are danger-

A keen struggle will be seen in the Master, a short head separating the two House provided they are ordered in has assigned 14 "C" class China ponius meeting, and we shall see another good Lieut, A. J. Le Scelleur Huse provided they are ordered in advance from the No. 1 Boy (Tel.).

All seem intrings with the handicappoint in the fished Bay Handicap at the last advance from the No. 1 Boy (Tel.).

All seem intrings with the handicappoint in the fished Bay Handicap at the last assigned 48 °C class Chins ponies to the first section and the jaunt is over 13920).

PUBLIO ENGLOSURE

The price of Admission to 'the first section and the jaunt is over 13920.

Public Enclosure is \$1.00 per day infounding fats, for all Persons, including fats,

Army Aquatics

Aggregate Cup Won By Small Units

ming championships yesterday at the title, by 6-4, 6-4, 2-6, 4-6, 6-2.

Wing of the Royal Scots. The 5th A. A. Regiment secured a lance. comfortable victory in the 800 yards | Squires gave Carson good assistrelay and completed the course two failed him badly. It was mainly Middlesex whose fourth string due to a slight let down in the early snatched second place from 8th. part of the third that Li, and Tong three. Heavy Regiment in a last minute were given the chance to fight back

burst of energy. Middlesex won the diving com-Hongkong, Shanghai and Manila fortably and provided two out-The prizes were distributed by

extremely well and anything to beat her must be a mighty pony. Mr. Li leavy negt. R. A. and bin. A. A. were disqualified. Time 3.12. her must be a mighty pony. Mr. Li leavy negt. R. A. were disqualified. Time 3.12. her must be represented by the will accept. Happy countries and standard positions.

Po-chun will be represented by the will accept. Happy countries and standard positions.

Courtney was badly injured and is the world Series with one of the was losing positions.

Mrs. Lasswell was not in her usual history of the series.

Derby and St. Leger, has not been one of the Army's outstanding soccer one of the World Series with one of the Wo Large Units 100 yards medley relay fight against Mrs. T. Collaco the day (teams of three).—Small Units: Middlesex: fight against Mrs. T. Collaco the day Royal Scots; 8th Heavy Regt. R.A.; 5th before in the semi-finals in which A. A. Regt. R. A. Time 1.46 4/5.

Diving (teams of three) —Middlesex Her strokes were not as forceful as Scots (80.3 pts.); 5th A. A. Regt. R. A. they have been.

(65,3 pts.); Cth Heavy Regt. R. A. (00

Small Units' 300 yards relay (teams of six),—Headquarter Wing, R. Scots; Hong-kong Co. R. Corps of Signals; 9th A. A. Bty, R.A.; 24th Heavy Bty, R. A. Time 3.13 4/5.

3.13 4/5. Largo_Units'_400 yards relay (teams of

Rifle Shooting

MEETING SPOILT BY WEATHER

as it affected the attendance and conditions generally. However, after the second detail at 200 yards, conditions became pleasant, sone or two good!

became pleasant, one or two good Arlingsial (R.E.) L/Cpl. Walts (R.L.) scores being registered.

About 60 competitors settled down M.C. (R.S.); Bergt, Pursey (R.S.) L/Cpl. to shoot in conditions which at times Sutherland (R.S.) L/Cpl. Sheldrake were difficult and varied as light, Richery (R.E.); Lt. Pinkerton (R.S.), Corpl. wind and a slight mirage were Liout, Ridsdale (R.N.R.), Capt. Duke changeable throughout the affection (R.S.).

NEW YORK YANKEES TWO UP ALREADY IN WORLD SERIES

NEW YORK, Oct. 5 (UP) .- Missing a no hit game by the heart-stopping margin of two little singles, Monte Pearson turned in one of the greatest performances of all time by pitching the Yankees to a 4-0 victory in the second game of the World Series to-day.

Monte kept the Cincinnati Reds

swinging at his curves and when they crowded the plate he drove them

back with fast balls which sizzled

The Reds did not get a hit until the 8th inning when Ernest Lombardi

popped a single into right centre.

The results were as follows:

Cincinnati Reds .. 0

and Dahleren for the Yankees,

Walks,-Poarson (Yankees) 1

Walters-Myers-McCormick.

a third innings.

Doubles,-Dahlgren and Keller.

Sacrifices.—Pearson for the Yankees.

Fanned-Walters (Reds) 5; Pearso

Yankoes) 8.
Double Plays. — Dickey - Crosetil.

RECORD

two singles and tied the World

Series record of no hit for seven and

Died on bases.-Reds. two: Yankees,

New York Yankees 4 ' 9

The following are the box-scores of

Cincinnati . Reds

like bacon on the fire.

SHANGHAI TENNIS TITLES

Win For Carson And Squires

Goodman, rf 3 Coasting along to a 2-set lead gained early in the match, Lewis D. McCormick, 1b Carson and C. C. Squires made no Craft, cf mistake to regain the Shanghal Berger, If on the S.L.T.A. court last Saturday Combined Small Units won the by disposing of Harry K. F. Li and Aggregate Cup in the Army swim- Poker Tong, winners of last year's Hershberger 0 The experience of the two Ameri-

Royal Scots secured two thrilling cans was too much for the two victories and have Bandmaster young Chinese who, were always at Jordan to thank for both as he won a loss when a critical stage was on each occasion by a touch, beating reached. Li played a very fine Keller, rt congregate socially and instil yet L. Cpl. Dignan in the Large Units game and was up to Carson's form. DiMaggio, et tion the bay stallion is in the pink greater interest in this great Ameri- relay and also in the Small Units His partner, Tong, failed to give Dickey, c relay, swimming for Headquarters sufficient support in the first two Gordon, 2b sets, putting up an erratic perform- Dahlgren, 16

> and win two successive sets. thereby stretching the contest to a fifth

WOMEN'S TITLE Fighting with her back to the wall and with grim determination. Miss M. S. "Jimmy" Holwill railied PEARSON TIES SERIES to win the Shanghal Ladles Singles Championship from Mrs. A. B. Lasswell on the S.L.T.A. court. The champion won by two 8-6 sets and she delighted the spectators with a Monte Pearson pitched the New York Adal and A. K. Minu (skip).

no less than 38 games were played.

four)—Royal Scots; 5th A. A. Regt. R.A.; CHOSEN FOR R. A. Time 5.5 1/5. **NEXT WEEK**

The Army will hold two rugby trials on Tuesday at Sookunpoo when over 60 players will be on view, including many recent arrivals. The Army will be able to fall back on the majority of last season's players, including Spr. Artingstall, L/Cpl. Waite, L/Cpl. Boc, L/Sgt. Lnng and L/Cpl. Picton (threequarters); Lt. R. S. Douglas, standoff-half, Lt. Hook, centre-three and stand-off-half; L/Cpl. Leach, scrumhalf and Lt. Dunlop, serum half. L/Cpl. Sutherland, Ptc. Boustead, Lt. Hewlit, L/Bdr. Evens, and Pie. Wednesday's shoot at Kowloon Berry the Army pack last season are

The following are the teams: 'A' XV:-Lieut, Otway (R.E.); Spr. Artingstall (R.E.) L/Cpl. ... Waite (R.E.)

(R.S.), L/Cpl. Dunsmore (R.S.), Corpl. Husband (R.C.S.), L/Cpl. Picton (R.S.), Spr. Martin (R.E.), Pte. Cody (R.S.); L/Cpl. Moggridge (Mdx.); Pte. Gracle (R.S.); Moggridge (Mdx.); Pte. Gracle (R.S.); Spr. Wilcox (R.E.), Spr. Killean (R.S.), Pte. Hurlock (Mdx.); Pte. Lever (Mdx.), L/Cpl. Besford (R.C.S.); L/Cpl. Foley (R.E.); 2/Lt. Bartholomew (R.S.) (Capt.), Spr. Hughes (R.E.) (Capt.), Spr. Hughes (R.E.),
Reserves.—Spr. Jones. (R.E.), L/Cpl.

Coombe (R.S.), Lt. Gibson (R.S.), Spr.
Beare (R.E.), L/Cpl. Lane (R.S.), Corpl.

Nealon (R.S.).

educed has decided not to allow Totalisator betting in Scotland this year.

Future of St. Andrews Now in Doubt

The future of the Old Course at St. Andrews, scene of many historic championships, is in doubt. Members of the greenkeeping staff are doing na-tional service and the secretary of the Royal and Ancient Golf Club has stated that members of the club house staff are helping with the weeding. The Secretary does not know what plans the club will make for the resumption of competitive golf; in fact he stated that even the future of the Old Course was in doubt.

IMPORTANT BOWLS TIE TO-MORROW

Indians to Kowloon Docks

The only match left in the First Division of the Lawn Bowls League. between the Indian R.C. and Kowloon Docks, will be played to-morrow Int Sookunpoo.

Some importance is attached to the match because of the struggle by the Docks to avoid relegation. At preo sent two points behind the Club de Recreio "B", Kowloon Docks have to beat the Indians to-morrow in order o to earn a play-off with the Recrelo second strings. A defeat for them. Runs batted in. Crosetti, Keller, Dickey | however, will mean automatic relegation to the Second Division next

Home Runs Dahlgren for the Yankees. scason. The Indians, who are generally a formidable side at Sookunpoo, have been weakened this week by the absence of A. R. Daliah, and as a result a re-shuffle in the composition of the rinks has been necessitated. Kowloon Docks' chances of winning are not as dim as most people think.

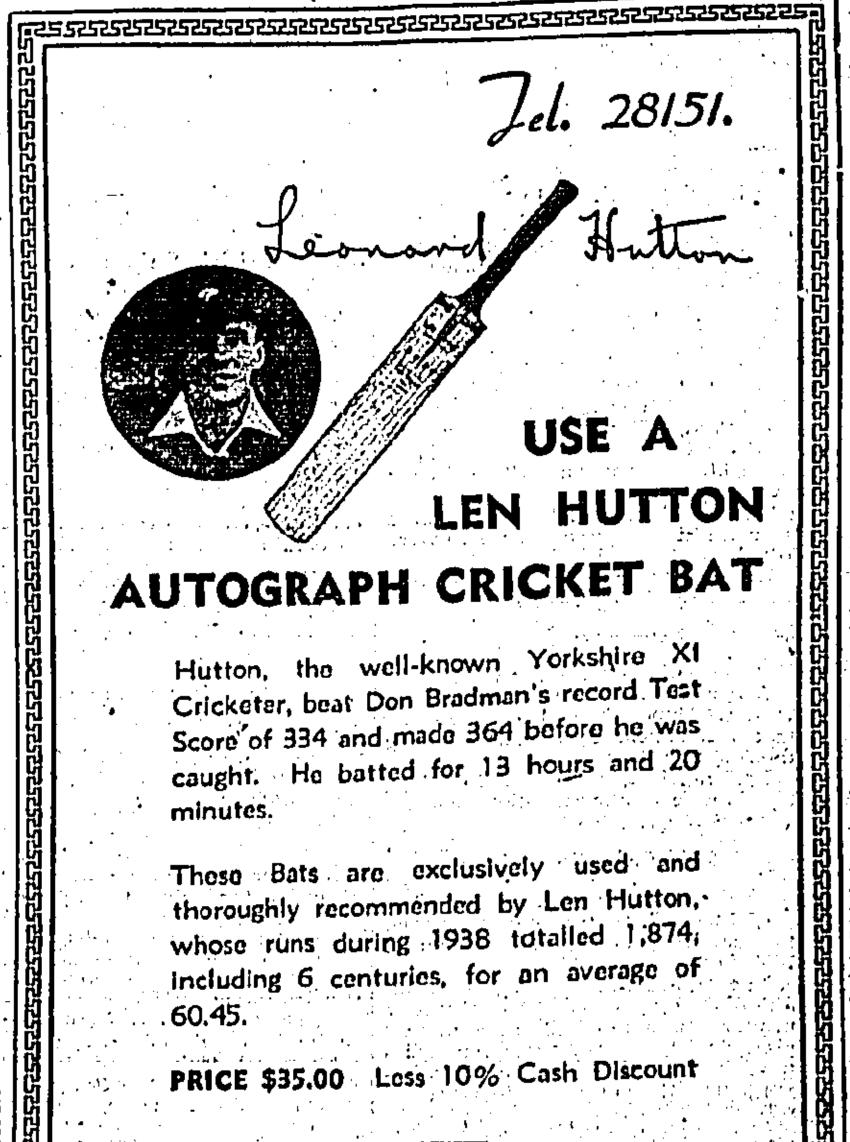
> The following are the three rinks wheih will represent the Indians to-

J. Hoosen, S. M. Rumjahn, M. Y. NEW YORK, Oct. 5 (Reuter).— Large Units 300 yards relay (teams of she delighted the speciators with a Monte Pearson pitched the New York Adal and A. K. Minu (skip).

aix)—Royal Scots; Small Units; Middlesex. splendid display in which time after Yankees to their second triumph in A. H. Rumjahn, A. Baker, A. O. A. M. Rumjahn, A. M. Wahab, D. M. Khan and A. R. Minu (skip).

CRAIGENGOWER TEAM

The following will represent Crai-The Yankees unleashed a storm in gengower in the third division bowls the third frame, scoring five hits and match against Bowling Green tothree runs off Walters, and in the morrow.-E. C. Kerrison, E.-McNay, fourth Dahlgren, who came into the H. W. Randall, G. S. Ladd; W. Hong Yankees' team when Lou Gehrig was Sling, A. J. Coelho, A. A. Lewis, J. incapacitated earlier this season, Pau; S. R. Solina, J. H. Xavier, C. lifted a 400-foot fly for a home run. W. Lam, N. P. Karanjia.



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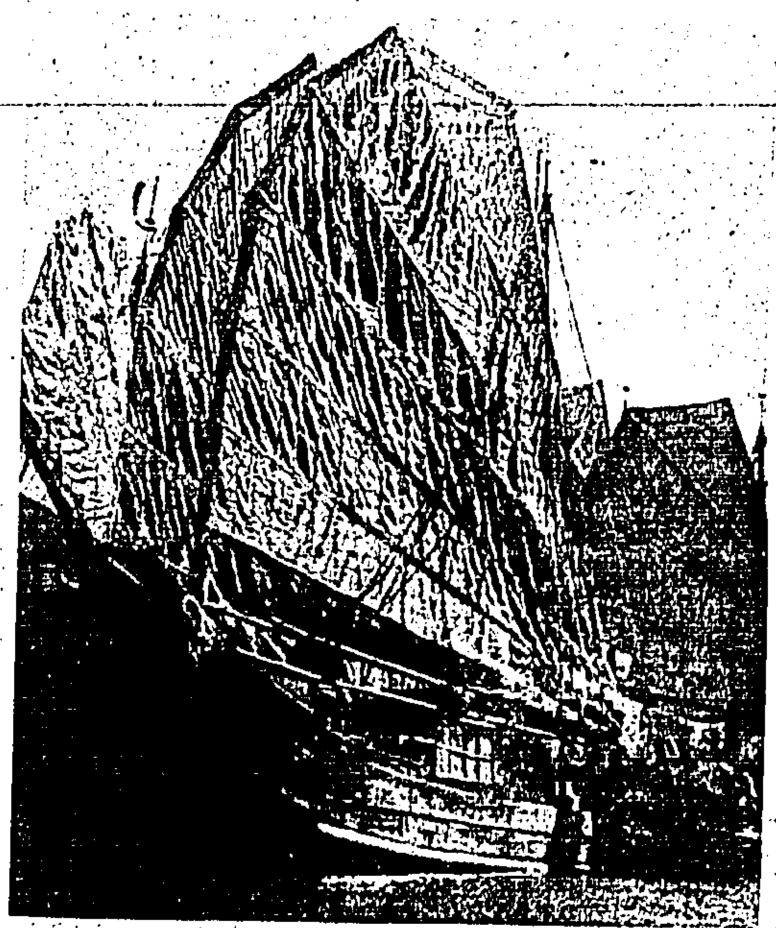
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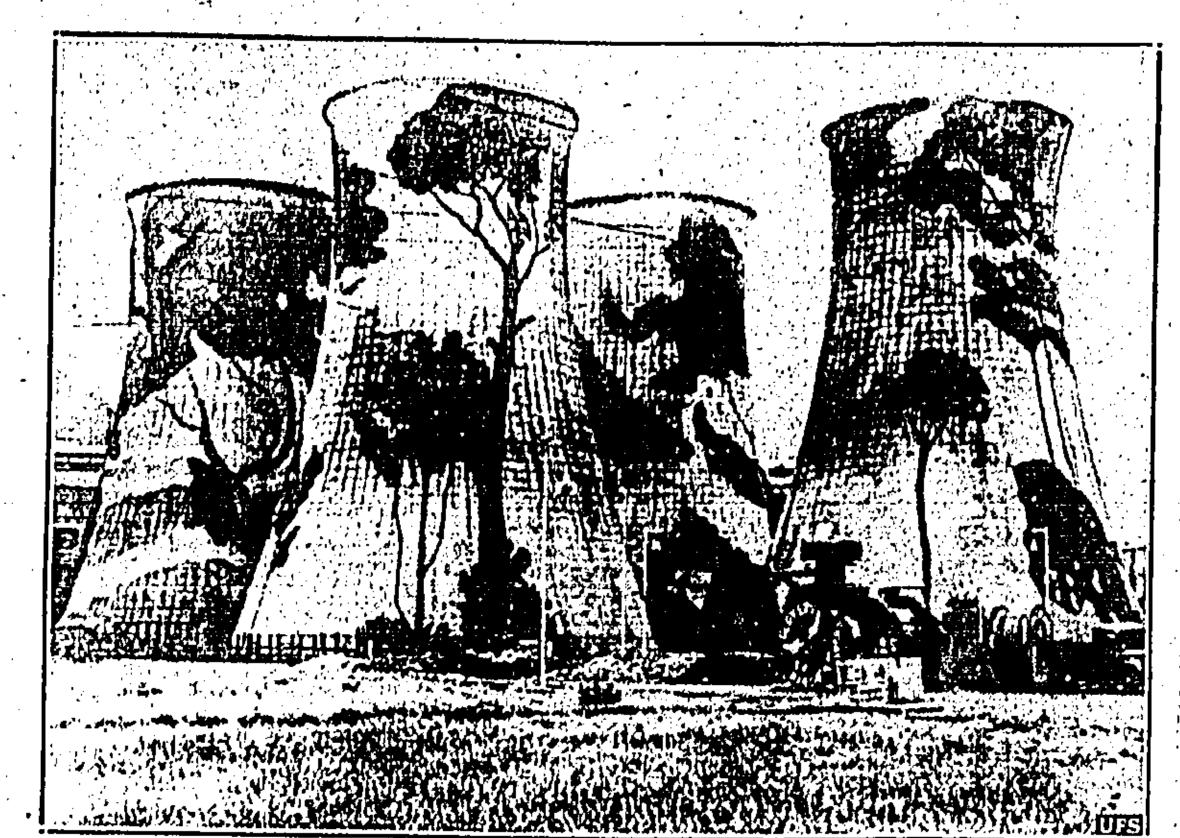


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Fear of Naxi bombing planes caused the English to camouflage those huge cooling towers at Leicester. The towers are part of an electric generating works, a target for enemy air raids. From a distance the plant now resembles a clump



General Nobuyuki Abe, former acting War Minister, who recently formed a new Japanese cabinet, following resignation of Premier Hiranuma's cabinet.



London's war jitters are illustrated by this picture taken in Downing Street, as women and children throw themselves to ground when someone yelled "bombs!" as black objects fell on the crowd. Objects were balls marked "Peaco!"



As in World War days, Germany is on the ration system for food and clothing. This photo shows Germans receiving boxes of ration cards for distribution among the persons living in their districts. It is even necessary to show a permit to have shoes repaired.

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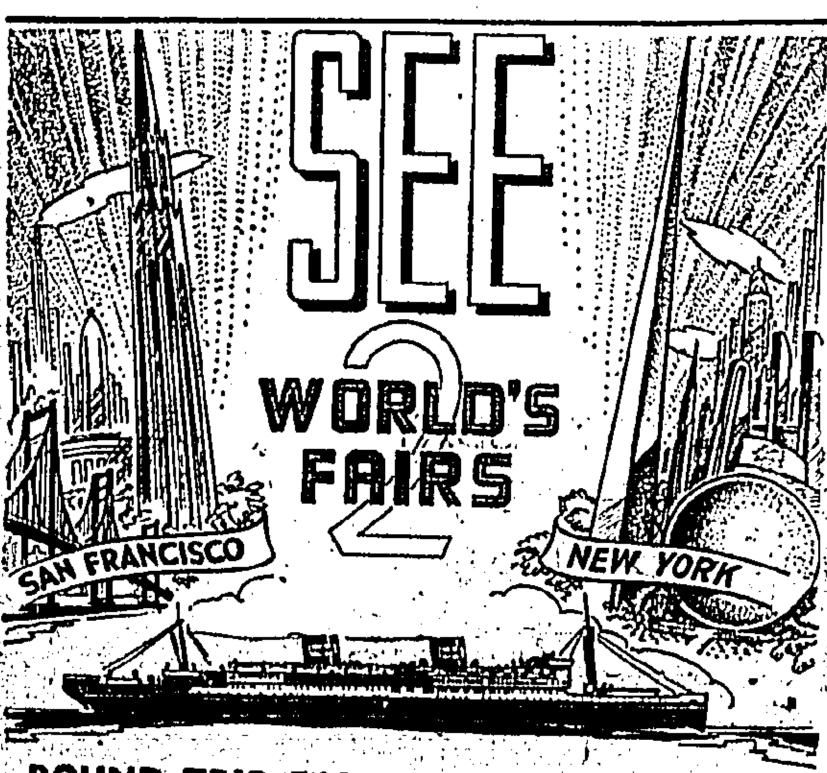
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Double-width fabrics generally have the right side folded inwards. On single width materials the selvedges are usually smoother on the right side.

Materials that shade light and dark should always have the dark shade running downwards.

It is safer to allow 1/4 to 1/4 yard more of patterned than of plain material. Very large patterned material is apt to be wasteful in

georgette are much casier to cut out if you tack them on to fairly stiff paper. Then, when you have planed the pattern on, cut out paper and pattern together.

You will need one pair of scissors with long sharp blades for cutting straight edges, and a small pointed pair for cutting corners and small!

Use only fine steel plus to keep the pattern in place, except for velvet, on which needles are less likely to leave marks.

For the Table

Use the largest table you have for cutting out. If you do much dressmaking, it is a good idea to keep a large piece of oilcloth to sprend on the table, to prevent the surface

against' yourself, or compare the measurements with those of a dress that fits you well,

make any necessary alterations, and material, dark blue crayon on a it is wise to follow these exactly. light-coloured one.

according to the directions, making with a letter or number to corsure that the centre front and back are on the straight of the material.

edges towards the same end of the is done. material, to ensure that the dress shades downwards.

With Printed Fabrics

If yours is a printed Inbric, see that the centre front and back are exactly at the centre of the printed over to test your machine for cor-

Checked and striped material should match as necurately as possi- are wanted in the future for alterable at the side seams.



A type of coat regarded as a fall favourite is this untrimmed dressmaker cont in smooth. lustrous black broad-cloth. It makes a special point of the corselet waistline with back-dip set-in belt.

Two hats from Agnes are made of a new brushed wool. At the left, the "Princess" in violet blue with a brown chiffon jersey dress from Helm. At the right, the "Prince," in cerlse, is worn with a black bagheera jersey frock from Alix Maguy.

Pin all the pattern pleces on your naterial before cutting out.

An easy way of marking all darts, plents, &c., is to use a coloured Before cutting out your dress, crayon, putting the marks on the measure the paper pattern earefully wrong side, of course.

It is a good idea, too, to mark with crayon the notches that indicate where seams must match, instead of All good paper patterns are sup- snipping the material, . Yellow plied with instructions on how to crayon shows up well on dark

Arrange the pattern strictly Also mark each piece of the dress

Velvet and satin must have all the overcast the edges with large pattern pieces arranged with the top stitches, as soon as the cutting out High Commissioner for Eire in

> When the fabric stretches easily, run a gathering thread round the neck and sleeve edges to keep them

Use some of the small scraps left rect length and tension of stitch. The larger pieces should be rolled together and put away, in case they tions or repairs.

SHORT CUTS

A weighted sheet will give off a powdery flake if rubbed over some-thing dark. Always test sheets this way before making purchases. This substance will wash out and reveal 0-wide-coarse-weave,-

Did you know that cold tea may be used for cleaning varnished floors and woodwork?

A lump of butter melted with chocolate for science or candy prevents the chocolate from sticking to the snucepan and will give a glossy finish to either chocolate product.

Ontmeal in a cheese cloth bag, swished 'through the water makes an effective water softener

Cornflour Sponges

THESE sponges are excellent served with stewed fruit. Mix 2 ozs cornflour very smoothly with one gill milk. Bring three gills milk just to the boll, and pour over the cornflour and milk, stirring till it is therewishly blended. Then thoroughly blended. Then return to the rinsed pan, add one dessertspoonful butter, and boll for ten minutes, stirring continuously.

Bent up two yolks of eggs with two tablespoonfuls caster sugar, and stir these into the cornflour mixture. Then fold in the stiffly whisked whites of the eggs, and pour the

mixture into individual dishes,

Turn out when cold.

Cream Cheese Sandwiches

MOISTEN some cream cheese with tomato ketchup, and ndd some finely chopped nuts. Here the addition of a leaf of lettuce or some thin slices of encumber will be appreciated.

Eire's First Envoy Arrives

. MONTREAL. Mr. J. J. Hearne arrived here recently to take up his post as the first

Mr. Hearne said that his mission be chiefly diplomatic, although he was also interested in increasing trade between the two countries.



Designer Peter Russell's new models emphasize sleekness for both evening and afternoon. Very low, wide square necklines, wide, dramatic belts and lively hems are three of his daytime features.

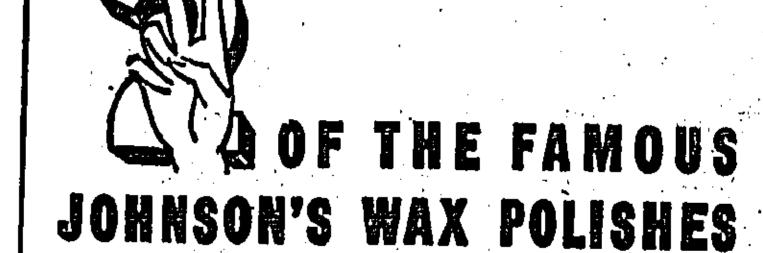
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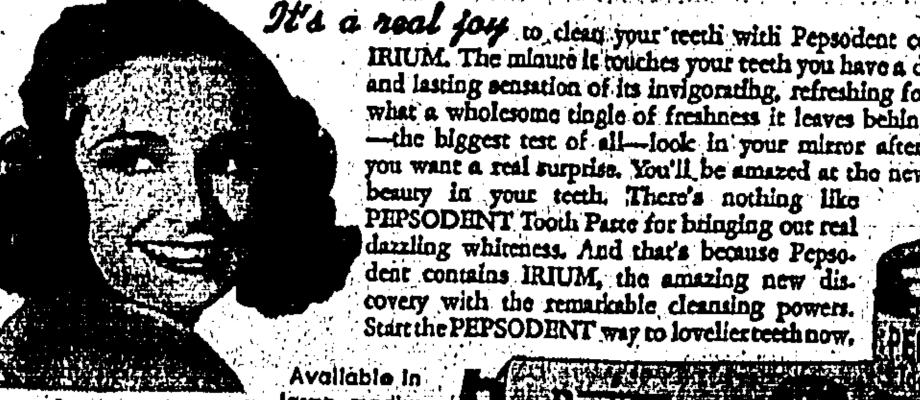
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Taught By Lessons 1914 Battles

Many people in these days criticise paratively new, was the most invit-the slowness of the French advance ing place for a French attack. Be-in the Saar basin and even conclude sides, the French had been in posthat the French and English do not session of this district from 1919 to seem to be anxious to put up a real 1935 and knew every foot of it. fight with the Nuzis, They should remember what Another advantage is that their

1014 BATTLE

fought between the German and French forces in August, 1014. Then the German also first withdrew and let the French enter German territory between Metz and Saarburg, able to organise their positions.

The battle of Loraine in August, French who had to retreat as far as stopped. It is apparent that a lesson from that experience.

WEAK POINT The French attack is directed In the last war the French field against that point of the German artillery was superior to the German fortifications which is comparatively field artillery. It is an old tradition weak, and the geographical condition with the French, ever since Napoleon

In addition to this the German Siegfried line is in that part of the frontier especially strong, being the first section that was built. The French also did not try to invade the Palatinate, as the defender transfer of the first survived. Palatinate, as the defender would here, too, be in an advantageous position. The country is hilly and parallel to the border and offer ideal and German in regard to the valua-

FRENCH ATTACK

The Sear basin, where the hills are flat and no dense forests exist, where the rivers and valleys run in the same direction as the French troops were marching, where the Siegfried line fortifications are com-

France had to pay for being too hast 25 years ago. forces will find it most helpful to hast 25 years ago. Thionville, in the rear where troops and supplies may be concentrated in The battle that is at present raging inriger masses. And the movement in the Saar district is paralleled in of tanks in large numbers while the Vosges mountains prohibit this in the more eastern part of the border line.

LAND MINES

The slowness of advance of the only to attack them before they were French troops is partially caused by the necessity of eliminating all land mines by artillery fire before the tanks and the infantry go into action. 1914, ended in a disaster for the It also appears that the French forces consolidate their positions very Verdun where the Germans were thoroughly after each advance movement, entrenching themselves strong-French military leaders have learned by and bringing their guns to earefully chosen places to be safe against counter attacks.

flat country, many miles deep. Every army which emphasizes the importroop movement would be too con- tance of the infantry, which in turn of ertillery. spicuous to allow a surprise attack, has always been a tradition with the

SPIRIT OF THE PEOPLE

In addition to this there is a basic densely wooded. The valleys run difference in the spirit of the French positions for the German artillery. tion of the human-life, which is explained by the fact that Germany

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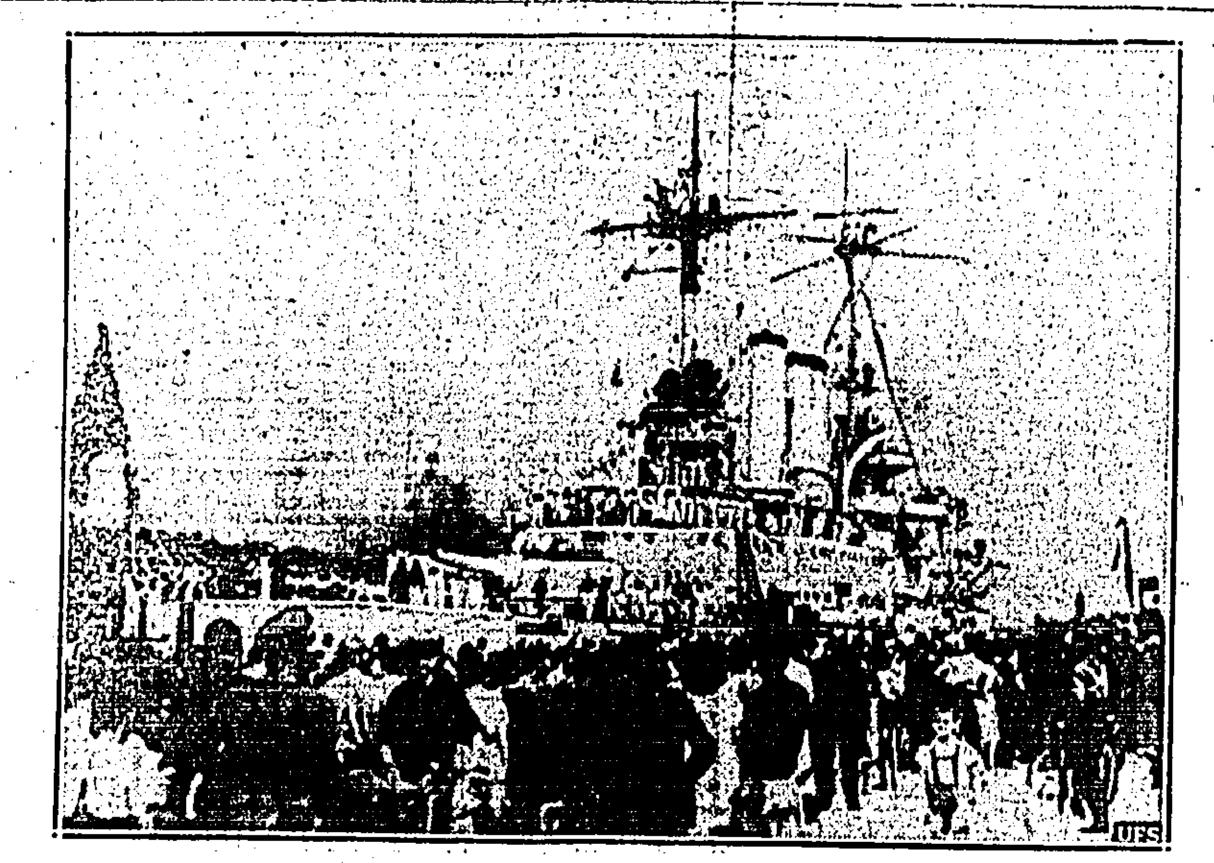
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Siegfried line fortifications are com- apparently influenced by the desire advance of the French forces even



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on strategic points and extensive use opportunities for trapping enemy

The French strategy is apparently | The geography of the country will attempting to gain access into the most probably prohibit a speedy ad-Palatinate from behind the Slegfried vance of the invading armies. But line once this line is pierced in the the allied forces may also rely on the Saar district.

KNOWN TERRITORY

The next objective would logically be to advance to the Rhineland and the Ruhr district by following the Moselle valley and possibly the Lux-embourg and Belgian boundary line up to the Eifel mountains. This territory is also well known to the French and English as it was occu-pled and thoroughly studied by them after the world war.

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weak, and the geographical condition of which promises the greatest chance of success. They could not chance of success. They could not this specific weapon, to pay special attention to it.

An army, which relies to a great the German-French frontier may extent on its artillery—at least in the German-French frontier may extent on its artillery—at least in the preparatory state of an action—an attempt are first being reduced to reach their objective with the should they succeed in seasonable to reach their objective with the smallest possible loss of life. The Siegfried line fortifications. All of the German country west of the Rhine river is mountain—an attempt are first being reduced ous and offers the defenders good of the Rhine river is mountain—ous and offers the defenders good of the Rhine river is mountain—ous and offers the defenders good of the Rhine river is mountain—ous and offers the defenders good of the Rhine river is mountain—ous and offers the defenders good of the Rhine river is mountain—ous and offers the defenders good of the Rhine river is mountain—ous and offers the defenders good of the Rhine river is mountain—ous and offers the defenders good of the Rhine river is mountain—ous and offers the defenders good of the Rhine river is mountain—ous and offers the defenders good of the Rhine river is mountain—ous and offers the defenders good of the Rhine river is mountain—ous and offers the defenders good of the Rhine river is mountain—ous and offers the defenders good of the Rhine river is mountain—ous and offers the defenders good of the Rhine river is mountain—ous and offers the defenders good of the Rhine river is mountain—ous and offers the defenders good of the Rhine river is mountain—ous and offers the defenders good of the Rhine river is mountain—ous and offers the defenders good of the Rhine river is mountain—ous and offers the defenders good of the Rhine river is mountain—ous and river river is mountain—ous and river river is mountain—ous and river river river river river river river riv

fact that time is on their side.



Major General Sir Edmund Ironslite, new Inspector General of British Oversea Forces, who flew to Warsaw to discuss unification of Polish, French and British troops in case of war.

Oil Still 85 Years Old

SALINA, Pa., (UP).—An 85-year- are man and wife, step-sister and old (petroleum still, rusting in a step-brother; Mrs. Alice La Plant is corner of an industrial plant here, step-mother and step-mother-in-law typides the humble beginning of to young La Plant; the elder La Pennsylvania's billion-dollar oil "re- Plant finds himself father-in-law and finery" in the Western hemisphere, step-father to his son's wife; while the contrivance was built about 1854 still further relationships can be by Samuel M. Kler. worked-out.

PITTSBURGH, (UP).-This year's Carnegie International Art Exhibition will go on.

That is the verdict of John J. -Carnegle Museum here, scene of the annual world-wide art exhibit, scheduled to open on October 19.

Many of the 250 paintings from European countries are in transit and some already are in the United States,
O'Connor explained. The first shipment was dispatched August 4 on the
steamship Bremen, and consisted of the work of German artists.

O'Connor emphasized, however, that the museum has made no special effort to have European entries arrive early this year.

The museum, he said, pays the cost of transporting paintings "from wall to wall." Only a few companies are willing to insure articles with a value so indefinite as painting. War, there-fore, O'Connor explained, would naturally multiply the risks and cost of shipping works of art.

O'Connor is particularly anxious to avoid a repetition of what happened during the World War. At the out-break of hostilities, the museum had to hold some paintings and had them on their hands for the duration of the

Father And Son Marry Mother And Daughter

REDDING, Cal.—Femily relation-ships in two marriages which took place here are exceedingly difficult to. Agure out.

The first couple to apply for a marriage licence was Robert Nelson La Plant, 20 and Carlliana Animay Busse, 17.

As both were under age, it was

necessary that each have someone to give consent to the marriage. Young La Plant was sponsored by his father, Alfred La Plant, 45.

her mother, Mrs. Alice Busse, 44, who gave her consent. When the licence was issued Alfred La Plant and Mrs. Busse announced

Miss Busse was accompanied

they desired a licence, too.

As a result of the two marriages, just to begin the calculation of family relationships, the younger couple



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Birds, although they are no attracted by light like moths, are bemused and dazzled by a moving intermittently flashing light. Mr. John Buxton, writing from Stokholm, Pembrokeshire, in the "Times," appeals to the authorities— Trinity House and the Northern Commissioners of Lighthouses—to set dim but stationary lights on all lighthouses. Once the birds can see the obsta-

ele and define it they will skirt it. This is proved by the fact that the Norwegian lighthouses are not fatal to birds as the light sky enables them · [to be seen.

. "SAVED THOUSANDS" tion of Birds has endeavoured to painting, erection and dismantling check the menace of the lighthouse during and after the seasons of is borne out by the fact that the migration. They are: St. Catherine's secretary saw 500 redwings dend at the foot of the Fair Isle lighthouse. The Society's plan is to creet (Pembrokeshiro), Spurn Point perches above and below the lantern. (Yorks), Bardsey Island, and the Then birds flying towards the light Skerries (Anglesey), and following, its circular motion | Only two more English lighthouses

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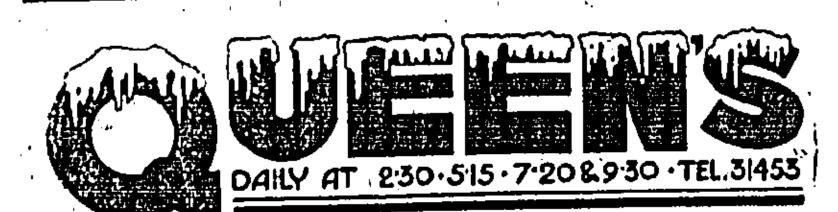
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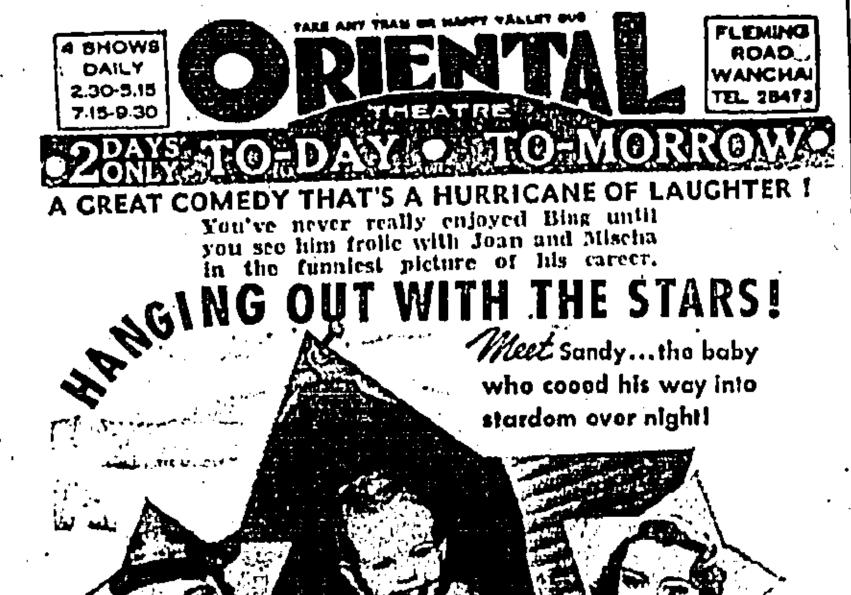
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leave. He will fly on to India by the alighting from moving vehicles. A next Imperial Alrways plane. Mr. hus passenger was injured while at- Churchmen failing, surprisingly Jehu is correspondent for the London tempting to board a moving bus. Daily Telegraph and the Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

Other passengers for Hongkong were Mr. Shrigopul Nevatia, a realdent of Bombay returning after a holldny in the United States; Dr. Francisco Erana, a Filipino physician; Mr. Luis Araneta; Miss May Aubrey, proprietor of Malzee's Dress Shop in Manila and Malzee's, Ltd., in Hongkong, accompanied by Miss Francis Veigel, assistant manager of the same firm. Other arrivals were Mrs. Mary Harries wife of a U.S. Army Major serving in the Philippines; Mr. John C. Littig, executive of the Inter-national Harvester Co. in the Philip-pines; Mr. Theodore Fitz Randolph, a New York businessman on a Far Eastern trip, and Miss Maria Histed, a Hongkong resident who has returned after a round trip to Manila. Two young air travellers were five year-old Edison and eight year-old Emerson Co Seteng, who have returned here after visiting their father in Manija.

Six Hongkong and Manila businessmen who arrived yesterday were Messrs Leong Chan, Kwong Sing, Ong Bun-kim, Chiu Tal, Cao Shing Wu-tsai and Pao Tsai-huo.

Babies On Clipper

The Honolulu Clipper carried two hables among its 17 passengers from San Francisco to Manila. They were an eight month-old boy and a ten month-old girl.

The boy was Walter Kentzler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hanz Kentzler, and returned with his parents after a visit to the United States.

The girl was the daughler of Mr. Eduordo Ortigas, executive of Mr.

Filipinas Life Insurance Co., who returned by Clipper after a world trip. Imperial Mails Here

The Imperial Airways plane Dorado arrived from Bangkok yesterday afternoon with four passen-gers and 130 kilograms et mails. The passengers were Mr. A. E. Houston, a Sydney businessman on a trip to Japan, Mr. Mollochand Budrani, an Indian merchant on his way to his office in Kobe from Karachi, Mr. E. Taylor from Bangkok and Miss Saman Hantrakul, a nurse from Bangkok who is on a visit here.

Air France Arrives

The Air France plane "Ville de Beyrouth" brought seven passengers and mails to Kai Tak from Hanoi yesterday. Its passengers were Mr. A. Roth

and M. Levitt from Hanol, and five Chinese passengers whose names were not divulged.

Tokyo, Oct. 5. round the world goodwill of the Tokyo Nichinichi and Osaka Mainichi Shim-bun left/Natal on the eastern coast of Brazil for Dakar, Africa, this morn-

Goodwill Plane's Trip

The plane arrived at Natal from Rio de Janeiro on Wednesday afternoon.-Domel.

Plane Built In Drawing Room

A home-made monoplane, built uring the past year in a Chatham drawing room at a cost of £100, is to take to the air within the next week. The owner-builder, Mr. William Mason, a sheet-metal worker, has made a hangar at the end of his garden and is now putting the finishing touches to the machine.

Next he has to build a trailer to carry the plane to Rochester airport—then he will spread his home-made

Mr. Mason has flown 40 hours solo with the Civil Air Guard.

WEEK'S TRAFFIC TOLL "ALL-IN" BEE CONTEST Two People Meet Death In Churchmen Score Heavily Street Mishaps

kong 102 traffic accidents, as the re- the studio of ZBW last ovening, and sult of which two people were killed resulted in a victory for the former and 31 were injured. Those killed by 20-14%. were Chinese who were knocked The programme was divided into

trians crossing the road and struck first section in which they ron away on Wednesday was not serious the presence to the first and a with the overwhelming margin of on weanesany was not serious the commander, Capt. K. V. Beer, said of collisions between vehicles. A bicycle rider was injured when his bicycle ran into a street name sign. Included Mr. Ivor Jehu, Assistant Editor of the Times of India, one of leading newspapers in India, who has been hurriedly colled back. A tram passenger and two has been hurriedly colled back.

Of 102 accidents, 46 were collisions his teeth" by Job in the Holy Bible! between vehicles; 35 were collisions between vehicles and pedestrians; 21 ---

Against Statesmen

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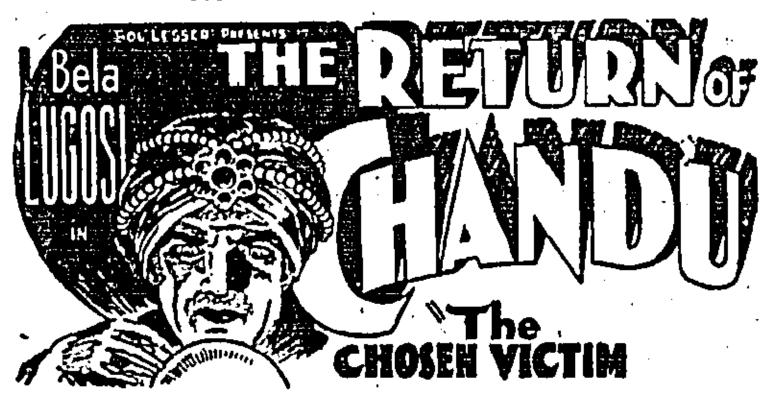
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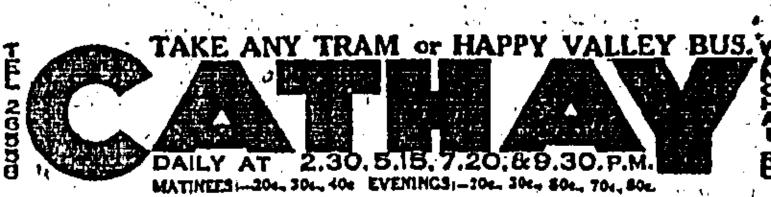


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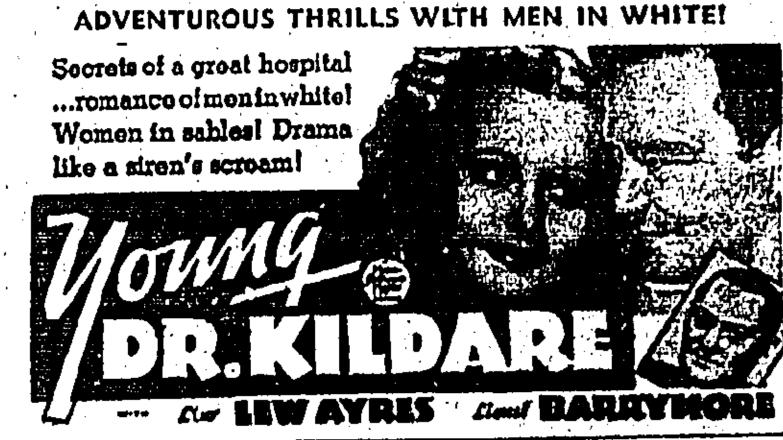
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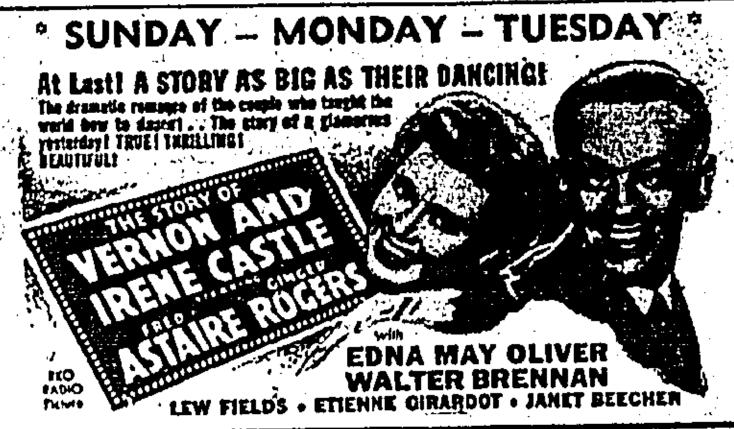
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HITLER IN WARSAW

LONDON, Oct. 5 (Reuter) -Herr Hitler arrived in Warsaw to-day and reviewed the troops who participated in the conquest of the city, according to the official German wireless. Hitler was attended by an imposing rotinue.

In addition to his personal and military aides-de-camp, he was accompanied by General Keitel, Herr Himmler, Herr Lammers, and Dr. Otto Dietrich. On arrival at the airport, he was greeted by General von Brauchitsch, and five other generals.

JAPANESE COLLAPSE

Fatal Strategy In Hunan Offensive

CHUNGKING, Oct. 5 (Central). - Reviewing the war. situation on the north Hunan front during the past week, a spokesman of the Military Affairs Commission declared that the Japanese setback in their three-pronged drive on Changsha was the heaviest since the start and materials inflicted on the invading nymy, the spokenman said, was, ample evidence of the effectiveness of the war of attrition China is waging against Japan,

The Japanese triple column advance on Changsha, he revealed, was along NEUTRALITY ACT the Canton-Hankow railway in the centre, by way of the Yochow-Changsha highway on the right wing, and through the Pingklang-Changsha highway by Kintsin on the left.

Vanguard Lost Contact

The situation seemed serious before September' 30, as the Japanese; were rapidly reaching the outer defence of the Hunan provincial copital. But it soon developed that: by their quick advance the flying columns were not able to maintain close contact with their rear, and a vigorous Chinese counter-offensive! on all sectors on September 30 soon turned the scale and placed the invaders in untenable position.

The spokesman estimated that, during a week's lighting, more than Roosevelt's secretary, 20,000 Japanese were slain in action. Chinese forces are steadily advancing to the south bank of the Democrat, a member of now making a desperate stand,

Japanese Withdraw

CHUNGKING, Oct. 5 (Reuter).—A general Japanese withdrawal north and north-east of Changsha following the Chinese counter-offensive launch ed on Monday, is claimed in field despatches.

FANTASY FROM

TOUNDING STATEMENT THAT THE 6,209-TON AMERICAN LINER PROQUOIS WILL BE SUNK BY A SUBMARINE WITHIN THE NEXT 72 HOURS HAS BEEN CONVEYED TO THE UNITED STATES IN AN OFFICIAL WARNING FROM THE GERMAN GOVERN-MENT.

The Iroquois, which is owned by the Clyde Mallory Line, left Ireland on October 2 with a full complement of American passengers. Ordinarily employed on the New York-Bermuda run, she was diverted to Europe in order to bring back American people stranded Hitler's Peace Move Said Rejected

The German warning was conveyed to the State Department by Admiral Raeder, Commander-

BLAMING BRITAIN!

He claims that the liner will be torpedoed "through a LONDON, Oct. 5 (UP).-Great Britain and France

When a Nazi U-Boat sank the Athenia, the German Anticipating his speech at the Reichstag by a full of hostilities over two years ago. authorities somewhat feebly endeavoured to attach the blame on Britain who, they declared, has sunk one of their own lines "on instructions from the arch-murderer Winston Churchill," in order to impress the United

ROOSEVELT

From Senate

WASHINGTON, Oct. 5 (Reuter).—The signs of probable Washington has received no adchanges in the Senate voting on vice. the neutrality legislation are declared to be very satisfactory by Mr. Stephen Early, President The White House announced to-

Mi River, where the Japanese are foreign relations committee predicted consideration of modifica- nears the American coast. tions in shipping restrictions and

cribed the neutrality bill as a "complete and orderly retreat

NAZIS HAVE LOST HALF U-BOAT FLEET, CLAIM

LONDON, Oct. 5, (Reuter).—It was stated in London to-day that there is reason to believe that Germany has lost half the

The fact that only a small British ship had been sunk in the past week was proof of the effectiveness of the anti-submarine campaign,

It is known that there are still a few enemy submarines lurking round our shores, but these are being hunted down.

The fact is the morale of the U-boat brought down on the Western Front crews has been badly shaken, and and in two buttles over the North they have been forced to leave the Sea. regular shipping lanes and take to It claims that the Germans have as to sink an American ship. The marauding further affeld.

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sea-going U-boats she had at the beginning of the war.

Gorman Claims SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" BERLIN, Oct. 5 (UP) .- The D.N.B. Germany, (Official German News Agency) claims that German pursuit planes and anti-aircraft guns have destroyed 27 British and 45 French planes since the commencement of the war. The report said that on September 30 nlone 21 Allied aircraft were

lost only five planes.

GERMAN ADMIRAL

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

WASHINGTON, OCT. 5 (UP). - THE AS-

in-Chief of the Nazi Fleet.

repetition of the circumstances which marked the loss of the Athenia."

> Mr. Stephen Early, Secretary to President Roosevelt, states that White House officials do not

However, he said, the Captain of the Iroquois has been warned, Rome. and coastguard vessels, as well as several U.S. naval craft, have been sent out to meet and escort the liner for the remainder of her voyage to the United States.

The German Embassy in

To Be Sunk Near U.S. Coast WASHINGTON, Oct. 5 (Reuter) --night that the head of the German navy had told the United States Naval George, Attache in Berlin that the American the steamer Iroquois from Europe to the Berlin, circulated by the Belga United States, with evacuated Americans, will be sunk when she

Mr. Stephen Early, President Roosevelt's secretary, in announcing to respect Belgian neutrality. this, said the threat had been fully Senator Schwellenbach des- discussed by the Cabinet and it was decided that all the facts should be effectively to prevent belligerent The information, he said, had been tory.

> Raeder, the Nazi naval chief. owned by the New York and Miami Belgion territory. Steamship Company, the managers | Several Brussels newspapers ask

Racder tried to connect his "warning" with the sinking of the Athenia, the suggestion being, of course, that the The Danish Government has appealed Iroquois would be sunk by British or to citizens to be on their guard is a feature of naval instructions of French craft in an attempt to throw against foreign espionage. the blame on Germany and to anta- They are warned not to speak to leading authorities on international

Ship In Danger

American opinion ridicules the to report immediately any suspicious idea that such an action is possible by the British or French, but points out that this does not mean that the Iroquels is in no danger. "We do not believe," sald one high administrative official, "that Britain or France would do any such thing

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As They See It Abroad



EPSTEIN AND FRANKENSTEIN

["Melbourne Herald," Australia

BRITAIN & FRANCE DROP A BOMBSHELL

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

have apparently taken the wind completely out of Hitler's sail.

24 hours, the two Democracies are reported from_very_reliable_sources-to-have_informed Italy that any peace proposals made by Herr Hitler have not the slightest hope of success unless they fully include British and French war aims.

The British and French retorts to Hitler's anticipated place credence on the German threats were conveyed to the Italian Foreign Minister, Count Ciano, by the British and French Ambassadors in

SCRAP OF PAPER?

Nazis May Withdraw

Pledge To Belgium BRUSSELS, Oct. 5, (Reuter) -Much concern has been caused

in Belgium by a report from news agency, that Germany would, in certain circumstances, consider withdrawing her pledge These circumstances, it is reported, sideration the British objectives include inability of neutral nations the war.

planes from flying over their terriconveyed to the United States Naval | It is pointed out in Brussels that Attache in Berlin by Admiral Belgium has already proved her ability and willingness to prevent The Iroquois is a 6,210 ton vessel, belligerent aircraft from flying over

of which are the Clyde Steamship Germany is trying to find a pretext for withdrawing her pledges to re-Mr. Early said that Admiral spect. Dutch and Belgian neutrality. Danos Warned

gonise American opinion against foreigners about the movements of law.

Germany, ships cargoes, whether Danish or The Dock workers have been instructed

> persons near the ships or the quays. Neutrals Nervous SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" LONDON, Oct. 5, (UP),-Uncon-

and foreign exchange trading.

It is reported that the Allies' communications were not identical, the French Government adopting a much stiffer attitude / than Britain.

The French Ambassador is reported to have implied. in this communication to Count Clano, that no peace proposals of any nature would be entertained at this junc-

The British Ambassador, whilst belevedly not going to his length, reported to have adopted a firm attitude. He is reported to stated that any proposals made by Herr Hitler will be examincannot conceive of their being acceptable upless they fully take into con-

Mauretania Flies Stars And Stripes

LONDON, Oct. 5 (British Wireess).—An attempt has been made in German broadcast to represent as an abuse of the neutral flag the reported flying of the United States there are over 89,999 in New Zenflag on the Mauretania.

It is a well-accepted principle that COPENHAGEN, Oct. 5 (Reuter) .- the ship is justified in flying false colours to deceive the enemy. This all countries, and is supported by

> The cirly limitation to this practice is that ship must holst her proper flag before committing an act of hor-

LONDON, Oct. 5 (Reuter).—The International Tea Committee anfirmed reports of German troop nounces that the figure of regulation movements on the Swiss. Dutch and for the current control year ending

Russian And Nazi Threats To Christianity Perturbs Vatican SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

VATICAN CITY, OCT. 5 (UP).—MILLIONS OF ROMAN CATHOLICS THROUGHOUT THE WORLD MAY BE MOBILISED TO OPPOSE THE DOCTRINES OF THE TWO ARCH-ENEMIES OF CHRISTIANITY -- SOVIET RUSSIA AND GERMANY.

It is believed that His Holiness the Pope, temporal leader of 366,000,000 devout Catholics, will continue to strengthen his anti-Atheist block.

Monseigneur William | Godfrey, Papal Nuncio in | London, and Monseigneur Valerio Valeri, Papal Nuncio || in Paris, are stated to be sounding out the possibilities of establishing a united Church Front, which will include Protestants and other Christian denominations in addition to Roman Catholics.

Franco's Stand

As an indication of Papal interest n the Nazi and Russian conquests of Poland and threats to other predominantly Catholic countries, His Hollness the Pope is stated by authoritative quarters to have expressed his appreciation to General Franco, the Spanish dictator, for the stand he has taken against Athelsm. Recently, General Franco expressed himself somewhat strongly on the Russo-German partition of Poland.

An important editorial in last hight's "Osservatore Romano," the official Vatican organ, is authoritatively stated to have been inspired by the Pope himself.

The Rights Of Souls

made it clear that he deems it neces- merchant ships are being armed sary to defend the rights of souls and will assist the Swedish navy against that bolshevism which Spain has eliminated from its own social life by means of a hard fought war. "After the Russian troops entered whole of the Swedish coast be Poland, the Spanish press attacked marked by lifebuoys_at_the_ Moscow's aggression as a menace to the security of the entire eastern

"Spanish Catholics cannot remain indifferent to the fate of twenty million Catholics in eastern Europe. Catholics, Spain intends to continue for commerce through the Baltic Sea along the same road decided upon to the Baltle States, particularly immediately after the conflict in Sweden, Poland broke out."

Maoris Enrol For Service

Fine Record Of New Zealand's Aborigines

LONDON, Oct. 5, (British Wireless).--The announcement that the New Zealand Government has authorised the formation of a Maori battalion for home or sverseas service, will i recall to many the fine record of this remarkable race in the last

A battalion of Maoris, under their own efficers, fought with the New Zenlanders at Gallipoli, and many of them gained distinction. They also suffered many casualties because of their extreme daring. . Afterwards in France, their numerical strength was more than doubled by regular reinforcements, and they were formed into pioneer butfallons, with a New Zealand division.

The Moori race has been gradually increasing in numbers, and to-day

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SWEDES TO FIGHT U-BOATS

Merchantmen Armed For Patrol Work

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STOCKHOLM, Oct. 5 (Reu-It said: "General Franco has ter) .- One hundred Swedish to patrol territorial waters. It is also proposed that the

hree-mile limit. Convoys in Baltic SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" RIGA, Oct. 5 (UP).—It is reliably reported that Great Britain is plan-"Alongside this sympathy for the ning to introduce the convoy system

Freighters Detained SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

MOSCOW, Oct. 5 (Reuter).-British and Swedish freighters are reported to be detained at Murmansk and Archangel, it is understood, in connection with the order of the Commissariat for Foreign Trade forhidding the export of goods which have not been paid for in advance.

LATEST

See Back Page For Further Late News

'REUTER' MAN ARRESTED BY S'HAI PUPPET POLICE

SHANGHAI, Oct. 5 (Router) .- A British subject. James Ward, employed by "Reuter," was arrested by the Japanesesponsored Chinese Police to-night, when his house outside the International Settlement was raided and his private radio ap-

paratus confiscated. He was well treated and the Japan-Ward was released after four and ese later apologised, saying that they Belgian borders, generated nervous March 31, 1940 shall be increased by a quarter hours' detention, the had worked on wrong information selling against "neutral" currencles five per cent, to 95 per cent, of British military authorities intervent and promised to return the radio ap-

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Canada's Share In War

London, Sept. 23. The methodical manner in which Canada is marsharlling her naval, military and air forces, and her great productive, resources, to play her part in the war with Germany, was recently revealed by the Canadian Defence Minister, Mr. Ian Mackenzie.

To determine the maximum effective contribution that can be given, the Canadian Government has been in construction with the British Government which indicated that Canada could prove of most assistance by facilitating the purchase by Great Britain of exsential supplies.

This will involve immediately the gearing up of Canada industry to meet the heavy demeands thus placed upon it, and of finding some way whereby Canadian dollars may be made available to the British Govstage, the granting of credits.

CAREFUL RECRUITMENT

Regarding general enlishment Canada has stated that her policy is to avoid indiscriminate recruitment, and to proceed along well-ordered lines as circumstances render desirable. The statement also disclosed had been taken by Canada, whose naval forces were new on duty on both coasts. Canada is co-operating with the British naval forces for the protection of her East Coast ports, and is assisting in the protection of departing convoys for a considerable distance from the Canadian coast. Mine-sweeping operations have been netively developed, an da very considerable number of auxiliary vessels! are on duty,

Canada's anti-submarine defences are being largely expanded, and will A Government bill has been introbe extended to Incutions hitherto un- duced to the House of Representatives protected. Measures also are being for taking complete control of the taken for the progressive enlistment Reserve Bank of New Zealand, emof naval personnel up to a number powering the Finance Minister to vary approximately double the present or suspend the minimum reserve of strength, for the increase of naval 25 per cent., to revalue gold coin and stores, for the improvement of port bullion held in the bank on the basis facilities, and for the construction in of the market value of fine gold, and Canada of a large number of anti- to transfer to a special reserve acsubmarine and mine-sweeping craft. | count any profit obtained thereby.

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CHINA HOMEWARD CONFERENCE

NOTICE TO SHIPPERS

Vice Versa

London vin Liverpool and

With reference to the recent cancellation of the six shillings Tariff additional for cargo routed to London via Liverpool and vice rersa (sec Addendum No. 4 shippers are warned that, owing to Government control of merchant shipping, vessels will discharge in the United Kingdom at whichever port ordered by the Authorities. cargo is consigned they will

> Chairman CHINA HOMEWARD PARTICULARS OF THE LOT

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Notice to Shareholders

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that an INTERIM DIVIDEND OF 12s,6d. (Twelve Shillings and Six Pence) per Share on account of the year 1939 has been declared payable on WEDNESDAY, 15th ernment. This probably will involve NOVEMBER, 1939, on and after the repatriation of Canadian securi- which date Dividend Warrants may tles held in London, and, at a later be obtained on application at the Society's Registered Office, Union Building, Hong Kong.

NOTICE IS HEREBY ALSO GIVEN that the SHARE TRANS-FER BOOKS of the Society will be CLOSED FROM SATURDAY, 4th NOVEMBER, to TUESDAY, 14th that specific naval measures already NOVEMBER, 1939, Both Days inclusive.

By Order of the Board. A. W. HUGHES,

General Manager. Hongkong, 4th October, 1939.

N.Z. SOCIALISES RESERVE BANK

WELLINGTON, Oct. 5, (Reuter) .-

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PARTICULARS & CONDITIONS of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on Monday, the 9th day of October, 1939, at 3 p.m., at the Offices of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor of one Lot of Crown Land at Island Road, in the Colony of Hong Kong, for a term of 75 years, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the KING, for one further term of

75 years. Intending bidders are advised In the event of the Lines inability | that immediately after the dispoto discharge at the port to which | sal of the lot the Purchaser (if not the applicant) will be required exercise the rights under their to deposit with an authorised Bills of Lading to deliver the officer who will be present at the cargo at the actual port of dis-sale, the sum of two hundred charge where responsibility will dollars, (\$200) in cash. This sum will be refunded on payment of the Purchase price.

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PARTICULARS & CONDITIONS of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on Monday, the 9th day of October, 1939, at 3 p.m., at the Offices of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor of one Lot of Crown Land at Kowloon Tong, in the Colony of Hong Kong, for a term of 75 years, commencing from 1st July, 1898, with the option of rénewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the KING, for one further term of 24 years less the

last three days thereof. Intending bidders are advised that immediately after the disposal of the lot the Purchaser (if not the applicant) will be required to deposit with an authorised officer who will be present at the sale, the sum of two hundred opposition, the Finance Minister said dollars, (\$200) in cash. This sum will be refunded on payment of the Purchase price.

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POST OFFICE

Owing to the uncertainty of Sea post Christmas Parcels early.

OUTWARD, MAIL TIMES Registered and Porcel Mails are closed 15 minutes earlier than the time given below unless otherwise stated, and where mails are advertised to close at or before 0 a.m. re-gistered and parcel mails are closed at 5 p.m. on the previous day. When, mails are advertised to close after 5 p.m. registered and parcel mails are | closed at 5 p.m.

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H.K. Stock Market

The following quotations were transport the public are requested to issued on the Hongkong Stock Market this morning.

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Lane, Crawfords \$71
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Powell, Ltd. \$
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They suggest that the reports have Turner also left. He and his wife been circulated by the Japanese "in are due to move out of their cottage the hope that a Soviet threat to in the palace grounds at the end of Afghanistan and India might result the month. in a change of Britain's policy towards Japan."

"Malicious Invention" SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" MOSCOW, Oct. 5 (UP).—The time." Official Tass Agency described the report of the alleged concentration of Soviet troops on the borders of Sinkiang Province as a "malicious in Catton, his secretary, has organised vention and circulated for provocation the palace household, since he took purposes."

NAZIS WARN: U.S. LINER IROQUOIS WILL BE SUNK!

(Continued from Page 1.) warning from Germany, viewed in

that light, is an extraordinary He revealed that Admiral Raeder's "warning" was received from Berlin by President Roosevelt on Wednesday night and the information, after the

Cabinet meeting, was relayed to the British and French Governments. The Master of the Iroquois has been advised to keep a special lookout and has been given a rendezvous

Japanese Monoplane been inflicted upon the Japanese. Arrives At Dakar

BPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" TOKYO, Oct. 6 (Domei).-Successfully negotiating the South Atlantic, the Japanese modoplane "Nippon," of the Tokyo "Nichi Nichi" and Osaka "Mainichi Shimbun," arrived at Dakar in French West Africa, from Brazil, at 3.50 o'clock: Thursday 'afternoon. The plane crossed the Atlantic in

Privy Council Meets make them safe against air attack rollowing are the searching times will be reopened by the end of the for the Women's Inter-Club golf At Palace



The cave man walked erect like modern man and not with an ape-like slouch, is verdlet of I' rof. Bergi who holds the Neanderthal skull which enabled him to reach this astonishing verdict.

Poor Man' Bishop Gives Servants Farewell Cheques

CERVANTS of Dr. Winnington Ingram, eightyone-year-old retiring- Bishop of London, left Fulham Palace recently. Their job ended when his furniture was auctioned.

Dr. Ingram is going abroad to Cald: Macg. (Pre.), Sh. \$...13 n. do missionary work, and the .i n. twenty members of his house-4 so. hold and outdoor staffs left the palace to make way for those of the new bishop, Dr. Fisher, of | Chester.

Dr. Ingram called his employees American of German descent, who separately to his study. He thanked evaded military service during the 80 n. them for their loyalty, and gave each Grat War and escaped to Germany, 41 n. a cheque-£1 for every year of was found guilty to-day by Court .1 n. service.

TYPICAL OF HIM

Mrs. Summers, wife of the second gardener, sald: "The parting money presents were typical of the bishop's (enerosity,

"He is a poor man really. Why, seven years ago he could not afford to have the main palace gates repaired. We had to take them down and hide them round the corner. Many an American tourist has wanted to buy them."

Mrs. Summers has frequently rushed from her cottage at the gate to stop souvenir hunters chipping bits off her front door and the rall- wide area in Hunan yesterday.

"The bishop used to laugh when yong, over 78 miles northwest of I told him about it," she added. Hengyang, while 18 bombed Chih-"Anybody could stray into his gar- klang. dens and look around. He turned the paddock on the main drive into

CHUNGKING, Oct. 5, (Reuter).—
Reports that large Soviet forces have been filtering in through Sinking are denied in official Chinese circles.

After forty years as head gardener at Fulham Palace, Mr. J. Russell

Mr. Turner, who is seventy-five, says: said: "The thought of leaving this The

Miss Sinden, Dr. Ingram's head parlourmaid, has served his meals for more than thirty years. Miss up residence thirty-eight years ago.

SHE SAVED MONEY Miss Catton knew that the hishop although his Income was £10,000 a year, was a poor man. She economised on his household and personal expenditure and saved money for his retirement,

Miss Catton and Miss Sinden will stay on until the last of their mas-ter's possessions has been sold. Both are more than sixty years of nge. Neither has decided yet how she will spend the rest of her days.

Chinese Withdrawn From Border

YUNGYUN, Oct. 6 (Central) .-with coastguard vessels and naval It is reported that the Chinese troops craft, which are being sent out to which recently attacked Shumchun meet her as a precautionary measure, on the Kwangtung-Kowloon border have been withdrawn.

Considerable losses are said to have ·A Japanese aircraft-carrier is onchored off the coast of Chekwan. Aircraft from the vessel have been daily bombing Po. On, Walyeung and other towns. ...

UNDERGROUNDS TO RE-OPEN

LONDON, Oct. 5 (Reuter),--All sections underground which have been closed for emergency work to make them safe against air attack

The cost of the changes, which will October 8: LONDON, Oct. 5 (Reuter)—The make the underground as safe in war 10.00 Mrs. Kershaw King held a Privy Council at as in peace, is estimated at £1,000,- 10.05 Mrs. Hillier 10.10 Mrs. Darber

DRAFT DODGER

SENT TO

NEW YORK, Oct. 5 (Reuter),-Grover Cleveland Bergdoll an Martial of desertion and escape from military custody. He was sentenced to three years'

GAOL

imprisonment. Bergdoll was arrested when he returned openly to America five months ago in the liner Bremen.

MASS AIR RAID

YUANLING, Oct. 6 (Central).-A. fleet of 24 Japanese planes raided a Six of the machines raided Shao-

STOCK MARKET REPORT

Hongkong Stock Exchange Official. Summary issued at 4 p.m. yesterday

There was an improved tone in the place is terrible. I shall just have market, with an all round enquiry, to think of something to do with my particularly for the popular stocks. Sellers continue to be reserved and prices seem to be hardening.

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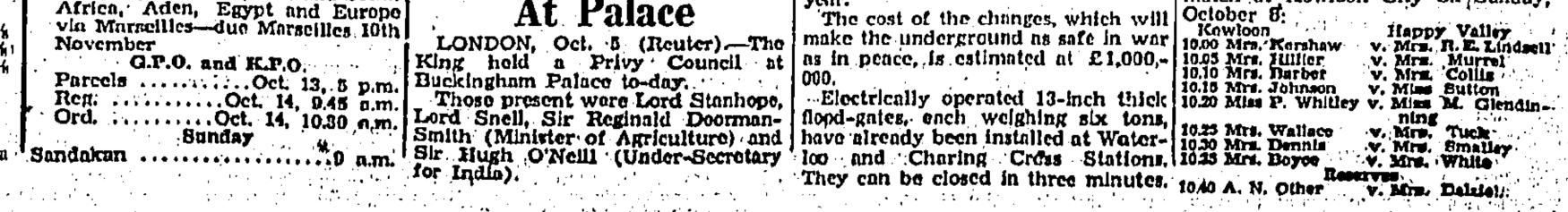
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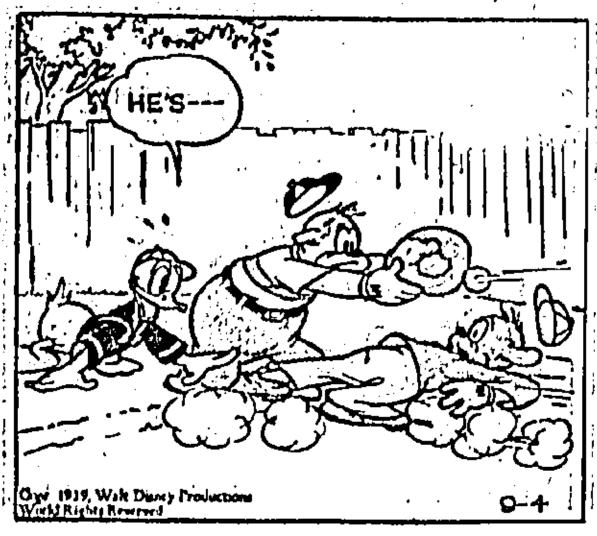
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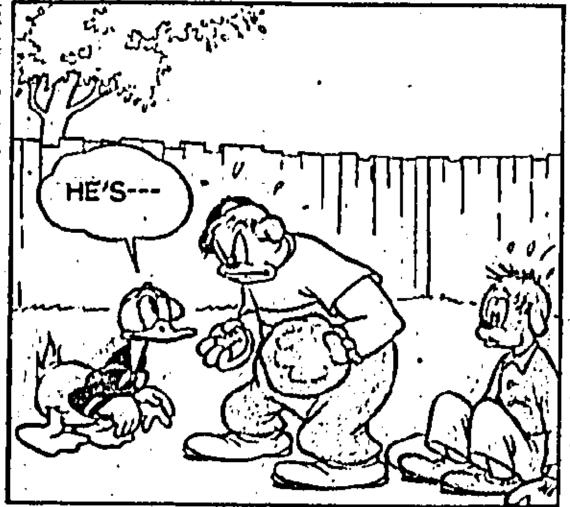
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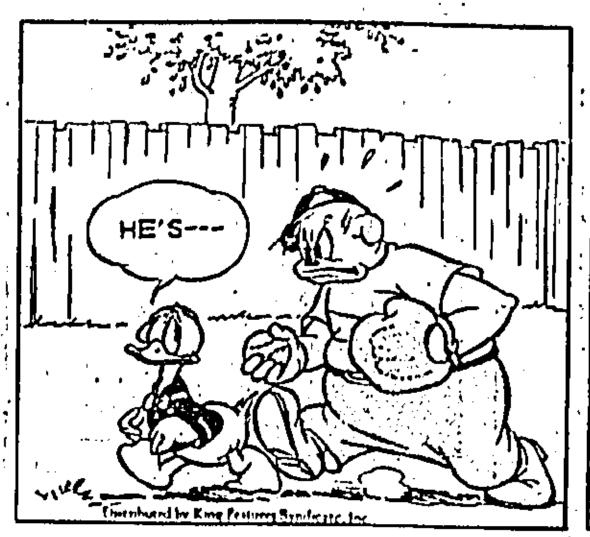
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America's Extension of The Monroe Doctrine

LONDON, Oct. 5 (Reuter).—The institution of a 300-mile wide neutral zone around the Americas, decided upon by the American Conference and communicated 'to Great Britain, France and Germany, is an entirely new departure with considerable! implications.

if such be possible.

will defend peace.

drawn into the war.

Conference at Panama,

Meanwhile a New York message

say that until the declaration on the

zone is clarified, it is risky to judge

whether it is a necessary extension

of the Monroe Doctrine or a bold

America Asked To Clarify

WASHINGTON, Oct. 5 (Reuter) .---

Lord Lothian, British Ambassador to

Five "Bob" A Day

For The Diggers

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

MELBOURNE, Oct. 5 (Reuter) .-

The Wor Cabinet has fixed the daily

rates of pay for privates in the initial

Australian Volunteer Force of 20,000

French Purchases

In America

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

venture in the direction of war,

CZECHS OPPOSE The Admiralty stated to-day NAZI TYRANTS that Great Britain is anxious to help the United States keep the war from her territorial waters

LONDON, Oct. 5 (Reuter).— The Czechs are still carrying on their opposition to the Nazi "In this case, as before, the duty is the expectations of all those who knew cays that some American newspapers regime.

are doubtful whether the zone will prove effective. Some newspapers Slovakia to become known was a standard. wonder whether International law subtle one on the part of the Czechs. can unilaterally be amended, and the "Washington Star" asks if the zone

that the Nazis intended to devole the profits duty because the greater in- suited in a terrible Customs rates war Hooper?" "We have the strength and the takings of the Prague tramways on cludes the less, but armaments firms which inflicted deep wounds on Italian ightcousness," says the journal, "but Saturday to the Winter Help Fund, remain nonetheless under the burden commerce and industry and caused pitfalls are many and the dangers the Czechs boycotted the trams, of the old legislation. great." If any of the belligerents which were almost empty. refuses to recognise the zone, snys the

The Nazi explanation was that the newspaper, the United States may be Czechs boycott was a protest against the delay in the enforcement of the The Scripps-Howard newspapers ban on Jews using the trams.

Indian Support For Democracy

NEW DELHI, Oct. 5 (Reuter),-Washington, asked Mr. Cordell Hull to-day for a clarification of the declaration concerning the neutrality President of the All-India Moslem war. zone created by the Pan-American

> view the situation with the Congress Working Committee and the All-India Committee. Little is known of the progress of the discussions, but high Congress officials endorse the strong attitude of the British Government to Hitler's

Gandhi is going to Wadhas to re-

peace offensive. Another Offer

Australian Volunteer Force of 20,000 men at five shillings a day for single men, and 7s. 6d for married men, with an additional 3d, for each child resources at the disposal of the After embarkation, each mun is to After embarkation, each mun is to British Government for the prosecution of the unchanged bank-rate proved for the unchanged for the unchanged bank-rate other offer of support from India has eventual outcome of hostilities.

Britain Buys Up S. African Wool

BPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" NEW YORK, Oct. 5 (Reuter).-A French Embassy spokesman said the PRETORIA, Oct. 5 (Reuter).-It is French War Supplies Commission officially announced that the British has arrived, but "merely for explor- Government has agreed to purchase ing the possibilities of the American a considerable percentage of the total South African wool-ellp.

The Commission has not yet been! The price is closely approximating that paid for Australian wool. given orders to make purchases.

New Tax For A Look Through RADIO Towner War Duration The "Telegraph" ZBW, 355 metres (845 k.c.) and 31.49 metres (9,520 kilo-cycles) Chancellor Explains

Excess Profits Measure

LONDON, Oct. 5 (British Wireless).—Speaking new excess profits duty in the

Sir John Simon, said: "We have taken the general system letter to the Secretary giving his assent passed in the spring of this year to to be enrolled as one of the patrons of secure the contributions from excess the College. profits made by armament firms, and have applied that scheme to the whole

field of trade and industry. to be payable as from April 1 last. her position in the Triple Alliance.

subtle one on the part of the Czechs. "One result is that the present the Mediterranean. It led, moreover, to tions.

Last week, when it was learned Figure Bill repeals the armaments a violent quarrel with France and re-

"In effect, they are dealt with under this general provision as they were dealt with specifically before."

duty in the present bill was a great agreed to help all Englishmen now improvement on the McKenna Act at living in Germany who are in distress. the end of 1915. That tax was based . The trustees hope that a similar on what was called a capital standard. whereas the present tax was based on a profits standard. In practice the basis of the capital standard had produced the most frightful complica-

As to the duration of the new tax, The Viceroy, Lord Linlithgow, to-day he could only say he expected it received Mahatma Gandhi and the would be for the duration of the

LIVELY SESSION **EXCHANGE**

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

stock Exchange has had its firmest and liveliest session since the war. This is attributed to the market's afoot and a new Republic will be de-LONDON, Oct. 5 (Reuter).—An- optimistic interpretation of the

tinued relatively unabated till the

Kaffirs were especially favoured. Wall Street was narrowly irregular.

Nazis Can't Hear The Truth

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" PARIS, Oct. 5 (Reuter).—A' new that league. trick to catch would-be German listeners to foreign broadcasts has been adopted by the Gestapo, according to a Zurich message to the Paris

A small advertisement offering "bargains in second hand radios ragged law-breaker fumbled in his capable of receiving all European dirty garments and withdrew his stations" is inserted in German daily thirty cents—his all, his only goods

All who visit the shop and indicate The indignant refusal merely intheir intention of buying one of the timated to Dal Dau that the sum was sets leave between two policemen.

GERMAN TROOPS SLOVAKIA

LONDON, Oct. 5 (Reuter).—German troops are passing through Bratislava, capital of Slovakia, presumably en route to Vienna.
The official Slovakian casualty list was issued in Bratislava to-day, and gives the total at 103, including 35 sentence inflicted on the dereliet

Owing to mobilisation in Slovakia, women are replacing men as tram conductors. Jews have been taken to concen- times, and other essentials of a tration camps and put to work on civilized community are always road construction.

HOW HITLER WRITES HIS SPEECHES

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spirits till the evening. Then late at night, he becomes quite late at night, he becomes quite exhausted. He goes to bed and sinks into a sleep so still that those who have seen him in it declare that he might almost be dead.

SINGAPORE, Oct. 5 (Reuter).—
The domestic tin quota for the last quarter of this year, which was fixed at 43 per cent. on September 26, has been raised to 60 per cent. the same figure as the international quota.

Domestic rubber quota has been

50 YEARS AGO

We have it on undoubted authority that Mr. E. R. Belillos has signified his intention of presenting to the Trustees cession. House of Commons to-day, the of the College of Medicine for Chinese Chancellor of the Exchequer, the purpose of erecting the necessary bulldings for that institution. Vicercy Li Hung-chang has sent an autograph His Boy Friends.

25 YEARS AGO

Italy's decision not to support her The latest incident in Czechoprofits over a certain definite prewar It did violence to her anti-Austrian standard.

It was to be paid on excess of current The alliance was not popular in Italy.
profits over a certain definite prewar It did violence to her anti-Austrian ment.

6.45 famine and riot in the land.

A telegram from official sources Berlin says that the trustees of Sir Ernest Cassel's foundation for neces- ments. He claimed that the excess profits sitous Englishmen in Germany has policy will be followed by the English foundation in the case of distressed German subjects living in England.

10 YEARS AGO The walls and lamps of the Reichstag were draped with black and hung with of New York cond. by Arturo Tosgarlands of ivy and Alpine violets as a cumini mark of esteem to the late Dr. Gustav Stresemann, to whom final honours Events. were accorded to-day.
The Chancellor, Dr. Mueller, in

funeral oration, dwelt on the great par the deceased statesman had played in the rehabilitation of Germany among

5 YEARS AGO

Oct. 6, 1934, The red tide of revolution is spreading throughout Spain. There has been a heavy loss of life in clashes through- (Bass-Barlione). LONDON, Oct. 5 (Reuter) .- The out the country between police and strikers. In Barcelona, according to the Intest reports, a Separatist Movement is

The announcement that the executive committee of the Hongkong Badminton League is to recommend to clubs the establishment of an Association, does not come altogether as a surprise, although this does not minimise the im-

portance of such a step.

If fladminton in Hongkong is to become organised, it is plainly obvious that an Association, with its constitutional regulations and wider powers of administration, will be more beneficial to the game than a league, whose powers must be confined to the conducting of affairs concerned solely with

DAI DAU

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beyond his rags. not enough, and he had no more! With futile, weakly tears he yielded to the constable, still not knowing where he erred.

A fine in explation of what is technically known as "committing a nulsance," which, of course, he could

A prison sentence for the second offence, accompanied by a few stern words which did exactly nothing to enlighten his darkness. BUT all is for the best in this best of all possible worlds and the

nonentity was no punishment. He is clean, clothed and fed as he has never been before; his matted locks are shorn, he has a bath at

available to him. He understands dimly that he may stay in the big house for two whole moons. Can it be true? Dai Dau's poor inefficient brain cogitates endlessly upon the quite incomprehensible customs of this strange, new world.

raised to 721/2 per cent.

It is learned that heither Britain nor the Notherlands East Indies intend to terminate the tin quota

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12.15 p.m. Short Service of Inter-12.30 Webster Booth (Tenor) and Marck Weber and His Orchestra.

1.00 Time and Weather. 1.03 Carrell Gibbons (Piano) and 1.30 Reuter and Rugby Press, Weather and Announcements. 1.45 Haydn—Symphony No. 86 in

D Major. London Symphony Orchestra conducted by Bruno Walter.

2.15 Close Down. 6.00 Dance Music. 6.45 London Relay—News Supple-

Closing Local Stock Quota-6.57 B, B, C. Recording-"Who's

· 7.56 Orchestral Interlude. The Clock And The Dresden China Figures (Ketelbey)....Fordy Kauffman and His Orchestra. 8.00 Time. Weather and Announce-

8.03 Handel—Water Music Suite. Sir Hamilton Harty conducting the London Philharmonic Orchestra, 8.20 Studio-Rectial by Prue Lewis (Violin) and J. R. M. Smith, A.R.C.O. (Plano).

· 8.50 Rossini—Overture "Semiramide." Philharmonic-Symphony Orchestra

9.05 Studio-Comments on Recent 9.15 London Relay—The News. 9.30 Songs by Lina Paglinghi

(Soprano). 9.39 Next week's programmes. 9.43 Rubinstein at the Piano. "10.00 "Dvorak-Quartet In A Fint

Major, Op. 105. Prague String Quartet. 10.27 Songs by Peter Dawson 10.37 Regimental Band, of H. M. Grenadier Guards. 10.45 Tldworth Tattoo-1934.

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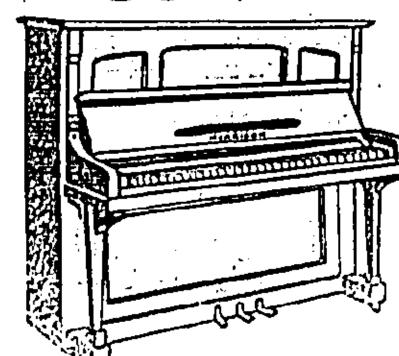
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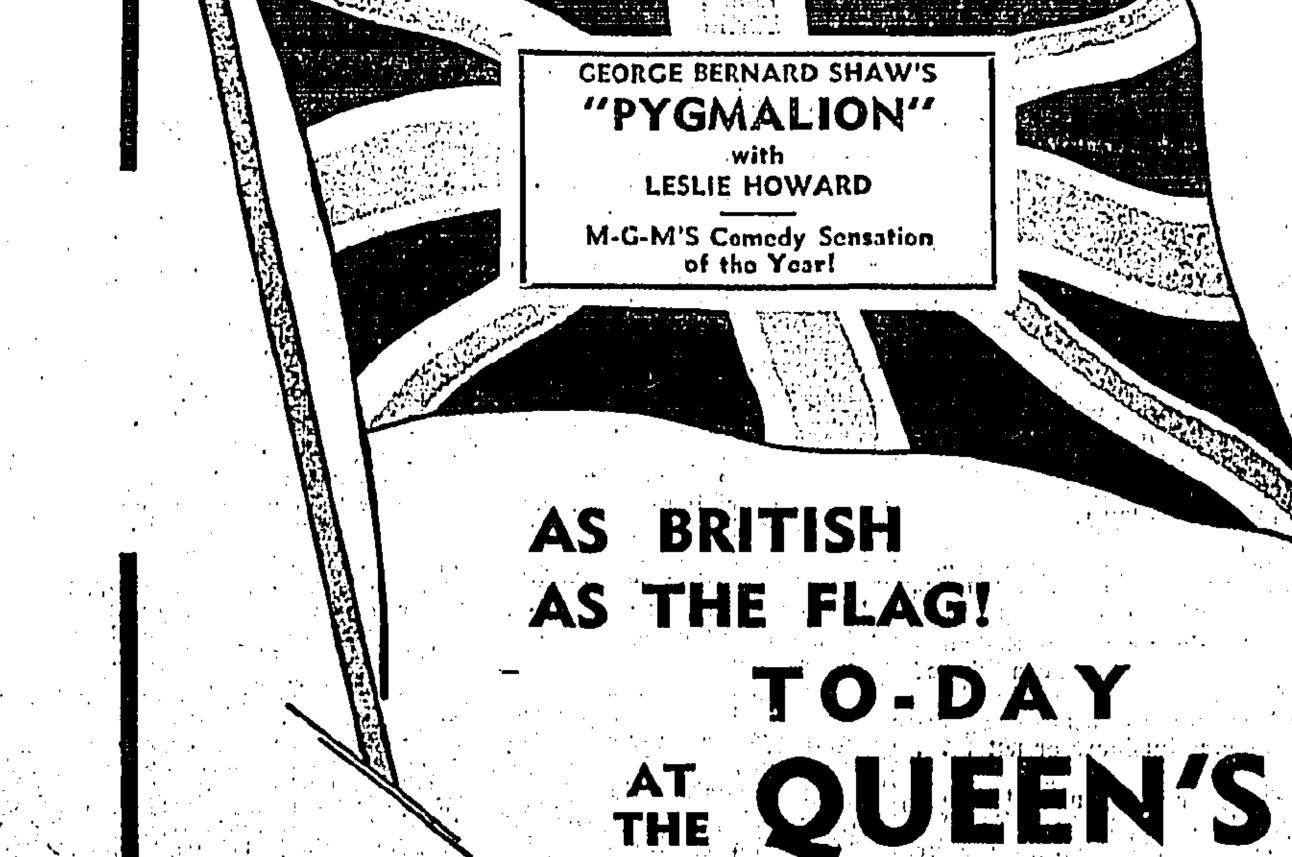
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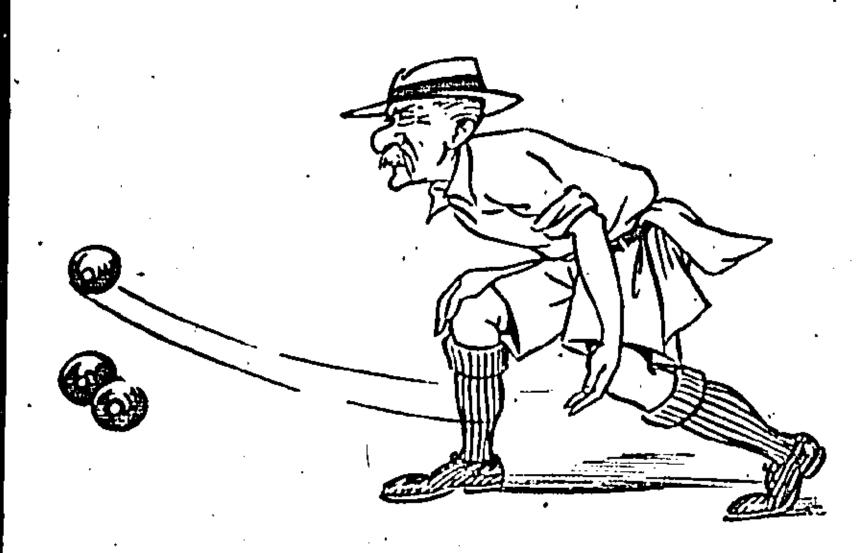
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The Game Is Up

THE European news of the last three days has demonstrated at least one thing: that Hitler-will not be permitted to conclude a peace. treaty with the Allies on any terms save his surrender, which means that the conflict will continue until he started, how he prepares his the Nazi monster is forced by sheer speeches. exigencies to capitulate.

conditions, and this studied rebuff SPEAK." from his chief ally must be giving seems to be of passive disassociation United States. by his reputed friends.

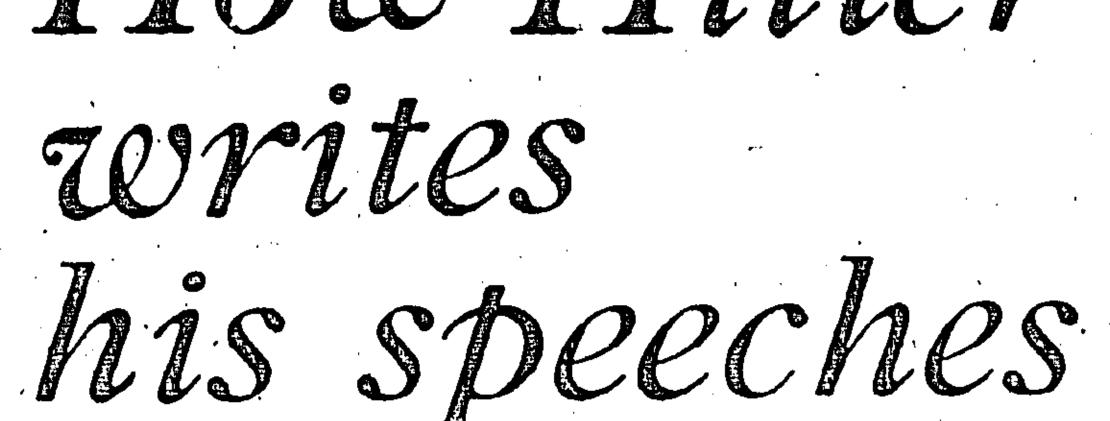
Russia still holds the key to the present situation, and until her real intentions are known, she is capable of dangling all the belligerents on a piece of string.

The hint that she may attempt to break the German blockade in the Baltie is not so chimerical as might normally be imagined in view of the Russo - German agreements.] Primarily, those agreements favour Russia at the expense of the Reich, and the fact that M. Molotoff at the 1919. It was then a semisame time concluded a mutual- Fascist paper, and it said: assistance pact with Estonia, and Foreign Ministers, clearly indicates Among the speakers were that Russia is prepared to act Adolf Hitler:—subject—Treaties Poland, if she so desires, 'The sailles," position must be odious in the exwho for so long employed the same tion of strategical ascendancy,

of influence in the Baltic give any pleasure to the Nazis, who realise that sooner or later the Soviets will use their new scaboard for increased commerce with the world, not excepting the Allies. Germany can look forward to a nasty dilemma: either she has got to sink the very interested in politics. the Norwegian, Danish, Finnish and from night-classes. It was in Dutch, or she must permit right of 1920. way, which would largely defeat her As I passed the Gschwander of his big speeches? I can tell blockade plans.

than dishonourable; it would be dis- Hitler, from Munich." astrous to the democracies' cause. Hitler now has reached the cross-roads, and he knows not which way the platform. He looked such a of how things stand, he demands sleeping partner on the Eastern had to say. I went home, disgruntled ally in the south, and the certainty of internal disintegration if the war continues for an indefinite period.

of bother, and his country consider- Munich in 1925. This, time I and so on, able suffering and misery, if he travelled from Vienna to hear Shifty-eyed Himmler, the Gesrealised that at long last the game him. He had travelled, too—on tapo chief, sends in a detailed. After the speech is over Hit- of the hairy hand. is up, and that he and his satellites him. He had travelled, too—on tapo chief, sends in a detailed. After the speech is over the of the hairy hand, should retire as gracefully as possi- his road to fame and power. Account of the feelings of the ler manages to keep up his Tremblingly, as a last resource, the



to-night Hitler speaks. satisfaction of contemplat- power in Bavaria. ling its unashamed anxiety as it awaits his utterances.

That is a thing of the past. Let me try to tell you all about the way he speaks, how

In "Mein Kampf," he says Signor Mussolini's refusal to about his first appearance on a handle Hitler's peace proposals in- public platform: "What I had dicates that their terms bear no re- always presumed without knowlation to the British Government's ing it occurred now-I COULD

Years have passed. To-day the Fuelirer considerable pause for Hitler will speak before his own

THE earliest mention of Hitler as a speaker that I can dis- have you, cover comes in the "Muenchner Beobachter" of November 15.

with the Turkish and Lithuanian on November 11, at 7 p.m.

At this meeting was, founded Workers' Party, and its German this:--tactics and enjoyed a similar posi- opponents soon derisively nicknamed its members "Nazis." Neither can Russia's new spheres The name stuck. On that night of foundation Hitler only played

> I can remember the Hitler of those early days.

a small part.

When I was a 15-year-old high school student in Vienna, Russian trade ships as she is doing came home one October evening

beer-garden in the suburb of you a good deal about that be-Hitler's avid desire for peace, now Hernals, I was attracted by a cause I was once given a vivid that he has grabbed most of what great deal of noise and found a description in a conversation he wanted, can be readily under- political meeting in full eruption, with Captain Wiedemann, Hit-

stood, but the very fact that in A big blonde man was ex-ler's former A.D.C. obtaining such ill-gotten gains, he pounding the 25 points of the The preparation generally behas had to compromise himself with Nazi creed. His name was Dr. gins, he told me, with diplomatic the hated Communists, serves only to strengthen the Allies position. Dingfelder. After he had sat activity. (This time, for inAny contemplation of peace at down the chairman announced stance, Hitler has been con-Hitler's bidding would be more the next speaker-"Herr Adolf ferring with Count Ciano, Mus-

as a joke, except by his fol-town. He knows what German lowers. He had taken part in the opinion will stand; and what it unsuccessful Munich "putsch" hopes for. longer gives him the sombre when the Nazis tried to seize Goering and Keitel say how

HITLER ADDRESSING THE REICHSTAG

that he still looked shabby and he asks for it.

little in the newspaper pictures notes. in Central Europe.

Yet Hitler took off his raincoat he decides to introduce matters and stood there shivering. He that his underlings have never thankfully recuperated the phylooked frozen.

in a foreign language.

words of one of his friends, "he impressed. Hitler seemed to me sheet he generally makes his lines of shining crystal bottles; used to speak in lightless court- in no way to stand out from the favourite "doodles." He draws the alcoved shower with curtainyards, small public-houses, dull hundreds of other petty agita- three little compartments. In ed privacy.

"The German Workers' Party speeches, if you examine them, way. In his subconscious mind skimming the country upon their simultaneously held conferences (Munich Group) held a meeting falls into one of two groups, he knows that there may be a Either they point to some com- middle way. But he refuses to the ability to throw off completely ing event and make threats; or recognise it." else they explain some recent independently of her partner in of Brest-Litovsk and Ver- happening and make apologies of one sort or another.

All his speeches can be split

1. History (of Germany, of of forty-two, and dictates to her Au had shuffled over the border her enemies, of the Nazi

party). code of morals which puts. the State above every-

5. Offers and promises. (Cou-

thing). 3. Boasting and prophesy. 4. Demands.

pled with threats). How does Hitler prepare one

solini's son-in-law).

to turn. He faces inflexible foes dull, shabby little man that I did typed memoranda from all his on the Western Front, a restless not even wait to hear what he chiefs. Ribbentrop sends in a massive document on the posi- or stands near Hitler. Whenever was it that the law needed something tion abroad, the strength of he hears a point he likes, he of him? Even him? feeling against Hitler in Eng. starts clapping. That is the NEXT time I saw him was in velt means business or not . . .

He was known all over Ger- German people. He has his

strong the armed forces are. So I was anxious to see him Funk, the economic dictator, again. When he appeared, what and Ley, chief of the Labour impressed me most was the fact Front, send him information if |verandah.

He came on to the platform in away-sometimes for days. He dinner engagement and she, his famous raincoat. We had studies all these memoranda. come to know that raincoat a As he does so, he jots down in the semblance of a ratcatcher,

He listens to no one when he evening fell. And Lexicus groan-It was a bitterly cold evening, is planning his speech. Often ed:

dication that Russia is willing to rounded by uniformed support tical German. He seemed to be and begins to write the main neighbourhood, indeed it might associate herself with the Nazi ters, with five or six microphones using long words without know- headings of his speech. He be said of the Colony. Gleaming plans, and Hitler's new dotted round him and a "radio ing their meaning. He sounded puts them down symmetrically chromium; pale-green marble; danger of so-called encirclement hook-up," which will include the like a very good orator talking one after the other. He under- glistening rails; resplendent,

yards, small public-houses, dull hundreds of other petty agree-many one he writes "Yes." In an did not consider himself blessed-be-offices and dusty-party-rooms."—tors—who swarmed in Germany one he writes "No." In the yond other men.

Since then he has made hun- middle one he puts two angry dreds of speeches. I have heard little scratches to show that of them. So, perhaps, there is no halfway house between Yes and No.

me: "This doodle is characteris-EVERY one of Hitler's is no compromise, no middle

treme to Hitler and his satellites, the National Socialist German up into five sections. Like page of notes he calls in his fects detrimental either to physique favourite typist, a buxom lady

while she types.

2. Nazi philosophy (Hitler's preparing his speech have been frame, and thirty Chinese cents. thrown out of gear by the fact with matted, uncleanly, unshorn that right up to the last the hair, his sunken eyes, his shambling European situation has been gait he appeared a mere travesty of changing. Russia and Italy are any "image of God." by no means as steadfast as he witted, but in his native haunts it would like them to be.

get his speech cut and dried treated—and other little foibles of a some days ahead.

few of his blg men, Goering, brain. He knew that when in trou-Goebbels, Ribbentrop, and so on, ble worse might be avoided it he are allowed to look it through, were but possessed of the where-Generally they want things withal. Having no home—if he had altered. Almost always Hitler Buch as he would be no better off refuses to alter a word.

Then comes the day of the inexorable demands of nature as did speech itself. Do you ever his fellows. Nor could any notion of decency or its lack have plumped listen in to Hitler on the wire- the depths of this animal existence. less? Do you hear the hoarse, But now he found himself angrily rhythmic "Sieg Heil, Sieg Heil, handled by someone in a yellowish Sieg Heil" ("Hail Victory") of uniform, harangued in language of which he understood but little. his hearers? How is it done?

I will tell you. Goebbels sits that by some means he had erred; or the audience chimes in.

PLEASE Turn To Page 3. PLEASE Turn To Page 3.

Dai

EXICUS wallowed in the sensuous luxury of a warm and scented sloughing off the humours of the long humid and enervating day.

He mused, idly watching many, even if he was still taken finger on the pulse of every the play of his twitching toes taut against the gleam

of nile-green marble. He wished, somewhat wistfully, that he might slip into fresh, cool silken pyjamas and have an evening snack on the

Instead, he had been booked Then Hitler retires quietly by Mrs. Lexicus for a formal though clothed during the day yet was a stickling purist when

This bathroom in which he so mentioned. Often he leaves out sical and mental vigours so Then he began to speak. I matters that they have stressed, abundantly dissipated during the was surprised at his ungramma- Then he takes a sheet of paper day, was the ne plus ultra of the lines the most important points. bright-hued, scrubbiest of to-But twenty years ago, in the I left the meeting very un- Towards the bottom of the wels; voluminous bathsheets;

Oddly, his hobbles turned to the domestic side of affairs; in the fitting up of kitchens and bathrooms of their little house he had played a most prominent and, to the mind of

A handwriting expert tells Mrs. L., superabundant, role. The lady herself, by the way, spent large portion of her time supertic of a man who pretends there intending the tollet and the cuisine of her two graceful Australians, or

Lexicus had the priceless gift of in his all too scanty leisure hours the cares of office; and doubtless to this faculty was due his enormous capacity for grinding, unpalatable, monotonous work in an enervating, WHEN he has finished his alien climate—with no apparent ef-

palone and unconsidered; nothing This, last week his plans for the carried and nothing he possessed

He looked, as indeed he was, halfhad, by means none too gentle, been So Hitler has not been able to drilled into him that Authority in Uniform must be most obsequiously considerable portion of the represen-When the speech is typed a tatives of authority had somehow sunk indelibly in his dim, disabled customed, unrebuked, to satisfy the

This much, however, he gathered-

Hat he had none, but bow he did, land and France, whether Roose- signal. The stormleaders obsequiously endeavouring in stumthroughout the audience start bling words to appears the growing their Sieg-Heils. The rest of anger; to understand the nature of his offence, if any,

No result other than the tightening

OVERNIGHT NEWS PAGE

OBITUARY

Former Premier Of Lithuania

Juozas Tubelis, former Lithuanian | phant entry .-- Reuter. Premier, died in Kaunas recently. Born in 1882, he went to school at Libau and Inter studied at the Polytechnic in Rigo, taking a diploma in land surveying. Then for a few years he was a schoolmaster at Riga and at the same time State land surveyor in the Government of Kovno After the World War, during which he served in the Russian army, he returned to Lithuania which had

become an independent State. Agriculture in the first Lithunnian Cabinet. Next year he was Minister

of Education. M. Tubells then withdrew from politics for some years and took a leading part in the agricultural cooperative movement. It was not until | 1927, that in response to an invitation from Premier Voldemaras, he reentered the Cabinet, this time as Finance Minister: When in 1929, Voldemorns fell, the President entrusted M. Tubelis with the forma- Friday, tion of a Government. In addition to the Premiership he took the portfollo of Finance and for a time that of Foreign Affairs as well. In .1934 a rising attempted by Voldemarasthe ex-Dictator and been banished to a village-led to a Cabinet crisis, but M. Tubelis remained Premier,

M. Tübelis was in a sanatorium in Switzerland at the time, He returned home, although he was warned by his doctors that his life would be imperilled, and he and his Government resigned.

President Smetona was blamed for having, by his extreme nationalist policy, Itid Lithuania open to a "humiliating ultimatum."

John Vipond Davies

New York, Oct. 5. The death has occurred of John Vipond Davies, 77, civil engineer.—

Reuter. The late Mr. Davies was a Welshman who went to America in 1889 and was chief assistant engineer on the East River Tunnel built for the East River Gas Company. He became one of the most prominent consulting engineers in the United States, helping to build railways, tunnels and aqueducts all over America and Mexico and also taking part in the gigantic San Francisco Bay project,

A member of all the leading societies of engineering he gained the Telford gold medal of the Institute of Civil Engineers, the Norman gold medal and the Fowler professorial award.

AIR RAID

40 Japanese Killed At Coment Factory

North Kwangtung, Oct. 5. During the Chinese air attack on 40 Japanese were killed when a bomb hit the cement factory at Sal- | Press.

Over a dozen Japanese planes on the Tien Ho Aerodrome were des-

Two of the Japanese oll depots at

asio hit causing huge losses, The Chinese planes also flew low Allled blockade,-United Press. over the northern outskirts and machine-gunned the Japanese,-Central News.

'Raider Shot Down

Hengyang, Oct. 5. One of a squadron of 16 Japanese aircraft which bombed Hengyang, on the Canton-Hankow Railway, in south-eastern Hunan, was shot down by Chinese anti-aircraft batteries yesterday.

The machine crashed in flames near Luiki and two airmen were killed.

Hengyang was raided twice yester-

day morning.-Central News. Series Of Raids

Changtch, Hunon, Oct. 5. Areas in southern Hupeh and western Hunan have been subjected to aerial attacks by Japanese during the last two days.

Laifung, in Hupeh, and Chihking in Hunan suffered the most,.... Central News.

Raid Over Chungking

Chungking, Oct. 4. Eighteen Japanese planes bombed the suburbs of Chungking again at

dld not drop any bombs on the city tance and resulted in a doguent beyond the city limits.-United Press,

Japanese Version

Shanghal, Oct. 5. consecutive night.

The first raid was directed against | All Japanese planes safely returned land and Canada. Palshih in the suburbs of the city from the attacks-Domei.

HITLER IN WARSAW

Police Trembling For His Safety

The German police in Warmaw are trembling for Hitler's safety, according to the Berlin correspondent of the New York Times. All dangerous elements were cleared out in preparation for the Fuchrer's trium-

Hitler Leaves For Warsaw London, Oct. 5.

Herr Hitler left Berlin early this morning for a brief visit to Warsaw where he will inspect the troops. He is expected to return to Berlin to-night .- Reuter Bulletin,

Reich Knows The Answer

Berlin, Oct. 5.
The Berlin Press is completely In 1918 he became Minister of silent regarding Hitler's proposed pence offensive, but some declare that the attitude of the Allies as declared by Mr. Chamberlain and M. Daladier is beyond any doubt,-Reuter Bulletin.

Speech Already Prepared

Berlin, Oct. 5. The past three days of unusually bare activity is termed by the Germans, as a "breathing spell" which will last until Hitler speaks on

his speech except for possible last- fearing a German offensive. -- United minute changes after his return from Press. Warsaw to-night, but it is anticipated that he has already grasped the initiative for the Reichstag speech to make a "last concrete peace pro-

If he can thus discontinue the War, so good, but the furthest that he will go is the establishment of an "Inde- Reuter Bulletin. pendent Pollsh national state" having roughly the same status as Slovakla.— United Press.

New U-Boat Reports that Germany is feverishly strengthening the Siegfried Line Victims

Greek And British Vessels

London, Oct. 5. Twenty-eight survivors of a Greek steamer stated to be the Diamantis. which was sunk off Lands End, were landed at Ventry Bay, County Kerry, Eire, last night by the German sub- shorten it by crossing Luxemburg marine which attacked, the vessel, attack France, but he adds that the The Eire civic guards saw the sub- Germans will find this step difficult marine submerge but were too late to as they will have to build new field

detain it. The survivors were on the sub- from the Maginot Line. marine for 36 hours and they, stated they were treated with courtesy. Six correspondents for the efficiency of of them needed hospital treament but the R.A.F. in France. It is said that one was in a serious condition. The in less than three weeks the British survivors came ashore in a collapsible Government had transported large bont belonging to the submarine.— units of the R.A.F. to France and Reuter.

Crew Land In Ireland

Dublin, Oct. 5. Members of the crew of the Greek ! sleamer Diamentes were landed at the British Embassy in China, which led to the recovery of a 40-Dingle in the county of Kerry yesterday. There were 35 in a collap- as having been brought down in

They were torpedoed on Tuesday. Civil guards saw the submarine and Canton on September 29, more than attempted to detain her, but she submerged and escaped.-United

Warning To Shipping

London, Oct. 5. Renewed warnings have been the White Cloud Mountain were hit the Caribbean Sen to watch for the wives of both officers .- Press. and set on fire. Japanese supply raiders, as a result of the growing Reuter. depots at Honam and Siukong were | conviction that the pocket battleship Admiral Scheer had escaped the

British Ship Sunk

Athens, Oct. 5. It is reported from Patras that the British freighter Belgravia was torpedoed in the Atlantic which en route to England with a cargo of currents from Greece,-United Press,

Informative Bulletin

London, Oct. 5. was attacked by the German pocket battleship Admiral von Scheer cannot be confirmed or denied in London. Steps, however, are being taken Mr. Neville Chamberlain.—Reuter. to deal with the raider but no indication can be given as to what they are.-Reuter Bulletin.

Sea Battle Suspected Copenhagen, Oct. 5. Distant gunfire was heard all day yesterday at Esbjerg. This is believed to be due to a sea battle of Heligo- a native of Scotland.—Reuter Bulle-

THE prefix "Special to the Telegraph" is used by the "Hongkong Telegraph" to indicate news which is strictly copyright under the pro-visions of the Telecommunications ference,—United Press. The raiders which passed over, but the indication "UP" is received in proper encountered Chinese pursuit by the United Press Associations, who reserve all rights and forbid rewithout previous arrangement.

land.—Reuter.

Japanese naval aircraft raided damaged the Chinese airfield in defence Department.-Reuter. Chungking last night for the seventh | deflance of heavy anti-aircraft fire. Several Chinese fighters which rose Three Japanese naval air squadrons to engage the Japanese were repulsed.

Troublesome Czechs

LONDON, Oct. 5 (Reuter Bulletin),-That the Czechs are causing the Germans a great deal of trouble is shown by the fact that they have boycotted the tramears in Prague, following the declaration of Germany's intention to devote the receipts to the winter health organization. Germany tries to explain away the boycott by saying the Czechs were dismissled at the delay in introducing the measures to ban Jows from using the tramears.

German Offensive Via Holland Expected

Paris, Oct. 5. A French communique states there was intermittent artillery activity at different points of the front.-Reuter.

Bridges Destroyed New York, Oct. 5. The German wireless states that two Rhine bridges near Lahr and a third at Ottenau were dynamited on Tuesday. This is attributed to The Fuehrer has already completed the French authorities apparently

Small French Advance

London, Oct. 5. Near Luxembourg, a short battle between French and German tanks took place, following which the French occupied a strategic point almost on the Luxembourg border.-

Belgian Route Favoured London, Oct. 5. Military critics here increasingly! believe that the German offensive ese. will be through Holland.

opposite Belgium suggests a desire! to protect the left flank of such an

Furthermore this is the only News. direction where a lightning stroke by motorised columns and aircraft, so devastating to Poland, could be tried with any hope of success.-Reuter. March Through Luxemburg

Paris, Oct. 5. The military critic of Petit Parisien says that as the common frontier of Germany and Luxemburg is four times that between Luxemburg ar France, Germany might wish posts in the face of the artillery fire

High praise is given by French organised them into an important striking force.—Reuter Bulletin.

Scen At Cinoma Squadron Leader Murray, mentioned mile wide belt from points 20 miles action on the western-front on September 25, was recognised in a newsreel taken in a German Intern-

n cinema in York. ing to the same squadron as Squadron | conducted by the Chinese mobil Leader Murray and a companion nir- | forces and new troops. man, Petty Officer A. B. Thompson,

DELEGATES FOR EMPIRE CABINET

Melbourne, Oct. 5. While the Australian delegate to the London conference of Dominion Cabinet Ministers has not yet been selected, the Premier, Mr. R. G. destroyed,—Central News. Reports that the steamer Clement Menzies, has announced that he will be going to London early next year for the special War Council of Dominion Prime Ministers called by New Zealand Delegate

London, Oct. 5. New Zealand's representative at the conference of Dominions Cabinet Ministers will be Mr. Peter Fraser, north,—Central News. the Acting Prime Minister and Minister of Education. Mr. Fraser is

Canadian Representative

Ottawa, Oct. 5. is officially stated that the Minister of Mines and Resources, Mr. T. T. Crerar, will be the Canadian representative at the London con-

Representative Appointed

Pretoria, Ocl. 5. The Minister for Native Affairs will represent the Union of South area totalled on Wednesday 5,238, Africa at London talks. He will including 13 officers. Japanese publication, either wholly or in part, make arrangements for the disposal troops captured 537 prisoners, three plying with the request of the Jaof South African products and an trench-mortars, four heavy machine- panese, the Thalan authorities enrly supply of war materials—in- guns, 29 Bren guns, 598 rifles, 56,200 surreptitiously raided the Bank of cluding guns, aeroplanes and muni- hand-grenades and 146 artillery Canton and also the Overseas Banks. where Japanese bombers severely tions--required by the South African shells.-Domei. **Australian Capital**

London, Oct. 5.

Foreign securities may not be dis- Reuter Bulletin.

WAR IN HUNAN

Changsha Fighting Near Conclusion

Changsha, Oct. 5, The Japanese drive on Changsha has been shattered. Chinese military quarters predict

that fighting around. Changsha will soon be brought to a close. The Chinese are pursuing the Japanese on the south bank of the Mi River.

Chinese vanguards have reached the brink of the Mi River. A part of them have even crossed the river to attack the retreating Japanese. Shangshanshih. Kiaotowyi, Liniac,

Kintsing and Fulinpu, points lying between Changsha and Pingklang, are completely cleared of Japanese, while the remnant Japanese at Ying-tien on the south bank of the Tungting Lake, are besieged. At the Slang River, 34 miles north of Changsha, and challenged the Japanese to street fighling.

The Japanese in the environs of | Pinklang are meanwhile subjected to

flerce attacks. After being repulsed the Japanese on the Hunan-Hupeh-Kiangsi border regions have withdrawn to the Mu Fow Mountain Range. Hslenchung, Lungmenchwang and Taoshukang, north-west of Pingkiang, have reverted to Chinese hands.

Japanese killed and missing as a result of fighting in north Hunar since September 14 number 10,332 Three Japanese newspapermen following the army lost their lives. Six hundred thirty-seven Japanese vessels were sunk.—Central News.

Tension Eases

Kweilin, Oct. 5. Tension in Changsha has been eased after the repulse of the Japan-

The Chinese position has been consolidated.

Chinese troops are "mopping up the remnant Japanese in the hills south-west of Pingkiang and on the south bank of the Mi Biver.-Central

Chinese Claim Successes

Chungking, Oct. 5. successes in the battle at Changsha. Two Japanese divisions are reported to have been trapped in the mountains north-east of Changsha. One Japanese column, daringly attempting to rush the city from Kiangsi, is said to have been encircled with only

five days' food left. The Chinese are harrying the Japanese positions on the Canton-Harkow railway adjoining highway and disorganising communications to prevent supplies reaching the forces in the neighbour-

hood of Changsha .- Reuter. Chinese Advance Claimed

Chungking, Oct. 5. Reliable information from a Chitide of the north Hunan battles members of the new Government. sharply turned on October 1 when Domet. The former Air Force Attache to the Chinese started a counter-attack north of Changeha.

--- In the last five days the Japanese vanguards holding the points of this belt suffered casualties amounting ment camp, which was exhibited in almost to annihilation. They fled northward and are now facing the A non-commissioned officer belong- mopping up operations vigorously

The tension in Changsha is stated who was also posted as missing, first to be completely over and the Japanspotted them and his impression was ese 23rd division was wiped out in issued to shipping in the Atlantic and later confirmed by a companion and the outskirts of Changsha .-- United

Kiangsi Retreat

Kwellin, Oct. 5. The Chinese are increasing pressure south-west of Sinshul, in northwest Klangsl.

thousand Inpanese Hwangshakai and Shihkai are withdrawing. Lungping, 20 miles west of Klu-

klang, has been recovered by the A number of Japanese boats in the Yangtse River were seized and

Taoshuchai Occupied

Kaoan, Klangsi, Oct. 5. The Chinese offensive on Tungcheng. Japanese base of operations in south Hupch, is proceeding apace. Taoshuchal, five miles south of Tungcheng, has been occupied by the Chinese who are pushing further

Japanese Tako Siushui

Kinngsi, Oct. 5. Japanese forces captured the mountain fortress at Siushul (Ining), about 90 miles north-west of Nanchang on the north-western border

recently were active in eastern anti-Chinese campaign in Thailand, Hunan along the Wuning-Changsha the Japanese approached the highway, retraced their steps appear- authorities there demanding closure ing suddenly outside Siushul.

Chinese dead abandoned in this the arrest of 10,000 members.

posed of without the consent of the hours a week, and the situation is The export of capital from Aus- Treasury. Stocks, shares, bonds and further tightened as a result of Jaand later two other units raided the Chinese airfield at Kwangyangpa on issued to-day. The regulations are in the regulations, but all securities similar to those introduced in Eng- hold in the Empire are exempted except in Canada and Hongkong. and four of them, were closed down.

Gunboat Rammed

CHUNGKING, Oct. 5 (Reuter).-Repairs to the U.S.S. Tutulla, gunboat, which was rammed here yesterday morning during a thick fog by a ferry boat, are expected to be completed locally within a few

Wocks The ferry boat was carried away by the current on the Yangise River and collided with the Tutulia, making a hole four feet wide and nearly 10 feet

There were no casualties, but the force of the impact threw two persons overboard from the ferry. They were quickly rescued by nearby junks,

lew Regime Seeking Support

Dissension Between The Two Wangs

Shanghai, Oct. 5. Declaring that peace after two years of hostilities will be as welcome to the Chinese people as rain after a long drought Chu Min-yi, an assoclate of Wang Ching-wei in the current peace movement, in a open letter in the Chung Hwa Jih Pao, urges Li Shih-tseng, elder statesman of the Kuomintang Party, to support Wang Ching-wei's plan.-Domci.

Joint Commission Meeting

Peiping, Oct. 5. Problems relating to the formation of a new Central Government in China will be discussed when the Joint Commission of the Provisional and the Reformed Governments meets here towards the end of the month.

Preliminary arrangements for the inauguration of a new Central Gov-The Chinese claim a series of ernment are understood to be making rapid progress since the recent conversations at Nanking between Wang Ching-wei, Wang Keh-min, chief executive of the Provisional Government, and Llang Hung-chih, president of the Executive Yuan of

the Reformed Government. The three leaders will again meet the at Peiping at the seventh session of the Joint Commission

Problems to be discussed are understood to include adjustment of relations between the Provisional and the Reformed Governments and the projected Central Government, organisation of local governments under the nese military source states that the new regime, and appointment of

Some Dissension Peiping, Oct. 5. Reliable Chinese quarters state that_Mr._Wang-Keh-min-and-Mr. Wang Ching-wei are having difficulty regarding the organisation of the

Central regime. It is reported that Mr. Wang Kehmin wishes to head the North China administration where he will remain leader, although theoretically under Mr. Wang Ching-wei, but Mr. Wang Ching-wel seeks him for a high post in Nanking, where Mr. Wang Kehmin fears he will have a title and no power owing to a conflict in

It is stated that the Seventh United Council will meet in Peiping in the middle of October in an attempt to settle the differences. Mr. Wang Ching-wei and Major-General Doihara are expected to be in Pelping during the meeting.

Chinese official circles.

United Press.

Meanwhile Marshal Wu Pel-fu's lieutenants are active again, apparently owing to Mr. Wang Ching-wei seeking him as the head of the "Pacification Commission" which would be the administration in North China under Mr. Wang Ching-wei. The Chinese state that Chi Shuchyuan will be head of the Commission if Wu Pel-fu is not available,-

CHINA AND THAILAND

Chungking, Oct. 5. Following the arrival here of Chang Chien-chu, former bodyguard of Dr. Sun Yat-sen, who was recently deported from Thalland, it tran-Two Japanese detachments which spires that in connection with the of the Kuomintang headquarters and

It is said that in addition to com-

The Government further is not permitting Chinese children to study Chinese for more than five and a half

Chineso newspapers have suffered [... -United Press.



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CHINESE OWNERS AFTER DOUBLE TENTH PLATE

Entries Satisfactory For All Events In Week-End Race Meet

(By "Captain Foster")

The Eighth Extra Race Meeting, better known among the followers of the turf as the "Double Tenth Meeting," is a two-day affair with eight events on the programme for each day. To-morrow the October Handicap, confined to China ponies over the champion course, is the major contest while on Tuesday the Double Tenth Plate for the same class of steeds, a sprint from the 1 1/2 mile post (about half mile 160 yards), will be the main event.

A most interesting feature of the programme is that there are 34 China ponies in the first leg of the dally double, the Jordan Handleap (second section) for "D" class raters to be run to-morrow over the mile, and spotting the winner is not going to be an easy job.

The first saddling bell will be rung at 1.30 p.m. sharp on both days. Chinese owners are making a strong bid to annex the Double Tenth Pinte and it is interesting to relate that since the inception of this important event in 1930, they have scored three successes, Mr. Tin-sion being the winner of first classic sprint with Zorhan. was followed next year by Nippy, the last success was in 1935 by Sol- can concede 17 lbs. of lead to Eve sentation of the trophics could be dler of Brithin, belonging to Mr. Li of Harvest. Shiu-pang. The only Chinese jockey to have ridden a winner was Mr. Ip Kui-ying on Nippy.

REPETITION UNLIKELY Last year the Double Tenth Plate of condition, in fact better than what can Game. went to the old made Dynasty, own- he was when he annexed the Whited by the chairman of the club, Mr. sun Plate over the mile. After run-T. E. Pearce, with King's Warden. ning second to Silkylight in the It will be recalled that the victory Hongkong Autumn Champions Mr. was due to a good start of which Mr. Dunbar's candidate was a conspicu-Needa took the full advantage, bent- ous absentee at the Annual Carnival ing the red hot favourite, Cameron- and his only outing before the recess ian, the property of Mr. Eu Tong- was a successful one in the Whitsun

Plate on June 3. The "lay off" sen by two good lengths. I am glad to see the nomination of must have had an effect, but his legs King's Warden among the list of en- stood out well at the Easter session nfraid that his prospect of bringing circumstance Confusion Bay's mus- that B. Courtney, of the Middlesex second strings, who gained fullafraid that his prospect of bringing circumstance Confusion may a must be confusion for the bacon for the second year loss famous Confusion Bay to bent with the Colory target of board, each performing the to win the Shanghai Ladies Singles nome the bacon for the second year love fancy Confusion Bay to bent with the Colony team as a reserve the top board, each performing the to win the Shanghai Ladies Singles in succession is not very rosy. The force fancy Confusion Bay to bent with the Colony team as a reserve the top board, each performing the to win the Shanghai Ladies Singles Singapore philanthropist has entered Eve of Harvest. Hob Koy and Rose Elect for the Silvictor Sassoon's mare must not ver involved in the military lorry Mrs. A. E. Grasett. Double Tenth Plate and the latter be underrated and Confusion Bay Rob Roy and Rose Elect for the Sir Victor Sassoon's mare must not of course does not require any in- has a stiff proposition to concede 17 accident on Monday resulting in the troduction. Rose Elect is looking extremely well and anything to beat her must be a mighty pony, Mr. Li Po-chun will be represented by Conquering Time while Mr. Li Lange Units' Booking Po-chun will be represented by Scots. Time 12.3 2.6.

I have not seen much of Bear Claw time Administration in the World Series with one of the Mrs. Lange Units' Booking Positions.

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Chipese members. From 1930 to 1936 the scrumble was over five furlongs, but in 1937 the sprint was shortened by sixty plate have always been a "weight At the last meeting the "D" class event for inches as per scale" race, but on reserved for China ponies was ridden by for inches as per scale" race, but on novices, but to-morrow the Jordan Han-list as 34 "D" class China nonies for the Aggregate Cup.—Small Units (62 pts.);

Tuesday it is a handicap event with novices, but to-morrow the Jordan Han-list as 34 "D" class China nonies for the Aggregate Cup.—Small Units (62 pts.); n ban barring the winner of 1939 of "black letters" pilots and the shange mile Backer we all know is largery a largery at the strange mile Backer we all know is largery a largery at the strange mile Backer we all know is largery at the strange mile Backer we all know is largery at the strange mile Backer we all know is largery at the strange mile Backer we all know is largery at the strange mile Backer we all know is largery at the strange mile Backer we all know is largery at the strange mile Backer we all know is largery at the strange mile Backer we all know is largery at the strange mile Backer we all know is largery at the strange mile Backer we all know is largery at the strange mile Backer we all know is largery at the strange mile Backer we all know is largery at the strangery at the st October Handicap.

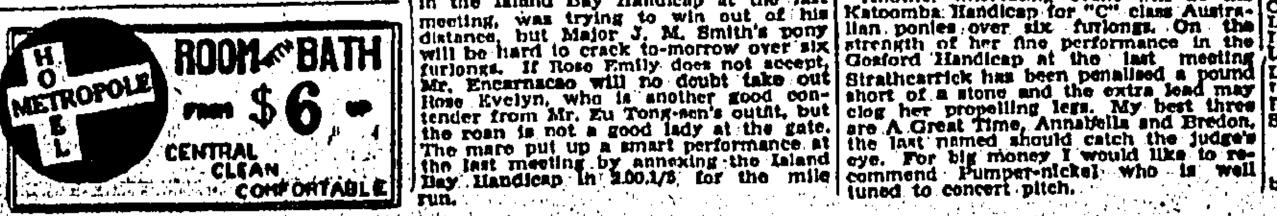
SPORT ADVTS.

THE HONG, KONG

permitting) at HAPPY VALLEY on Salurday, 7th and TUESDAY, 10th October, 1939, commencing at 2.00 p.m. on both days, The First Bell will be rung at 1.30 the Camberra transleap for rules, and I liope, Wild Bear and Tribute are danger—
do not expect to see more than six run—
ous, in fact the race is very open and
theres. Courting Eve. a descendant of anything may happen. p.m. on each day. MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE

personal or written application of a trounced Lucky Lad in the Albury Han-dienp, but Mrs. Taggart's candidate has lower positions in the frame. Member, such Member to be respon-sible for all visitors introduced by ever a good race is assured and my fancy

The Secretary's Office, 1st Floor, Exchange Building, (Tel. 27794) will





One of the competitors in the diving event seen in graceful action at the annual Army swimming sports which were concluded in the Victoria Recreation Club pool yesterday afternoon.-Ming Yuen.

OCTOBER FLETTERS TO THE **HANDICAP** PROSPECTS.

The opening event, the October

Handieap, which is the first classic

Baseball Dance

Friday,

Sir,-As the baseball league and after the recess for China ponies over 1% miles, has drawn nine steeds international series are over, it would and we should see a good race, be a good idea if the league would Speculation is rife among the early follow the procedure of the softballblids, who sit on the rails at Happy ers by giving a dance where the pre-Valley, as to whether Confusion Bay

EDITOR

Footballer Loses An Eye

Hongkong, Shanghai and Manila fortably and provided two outsoccer circles will learn with regret standing performers in their first and half-back and forward, was the dri- one-and-a-half-somersault.

Humdrum Eve, both being speedy and there is a rumour that the mare practically every representative

'Capt. Foster" Reviews The Various Events

of jockeys will, I am afraid, cause some general upsets. As Clowner and Double Chance were beaten in Macao by a second section pony (Sports Venture) in the Parts Careo Handless was will not have Porto Cerco Handleap, we will not have as to-morrow the entries have been to consider their chances. Among the top- divided into two. I notice that a few, weighters, Sunlight View should score an- which were in the first section before the other success for the owner and no doubt recess, are now in the lower division. Sirathbannock will give the mare of Lan's There are, however, a few good substable a good run for the money. Sylvandale and Zero are well keyed, but the distance is, in my opinion, too far for another engagement in the following both racers. For a long shot Desert Star event and I have not been able to nose THE EIGHTH EXTRA RACE the winner of 1939 Valley Stakes and the winner of 1939 Valley Stakes and furthermore the pony is at the bottom the fact that the black is the black in the fact that the black is the black is the black in the fact that the black is the black i

The best race of the afternoon will be the Canberra Handleap for Australian the pony is well in on the handleap. Some Dauble Court who kired Double Finesse. No One without a badge will be has to concede 30 lbs, to her sister, but

heat bet on account of his smart win in the Barra Handlean (seven furlongs) at Macao before the break and on that form

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The second leg of the daily double is him, and for Payment of all Chits, in Courting Eve (Mr. H. C. Pih) with on the Austin Handicap (second section) Laneachire Chips (Mr. S. W. Tang) and over six furiongs for "C" class China Lucky Lad (Mr. Needa) following in the ponies and racegoers will be assured of a grand race. We saw a fine linish, which was certainly a credit to the handleap- weather conditions,

Army Aquatics

Aggregate Cup Won By Small Units

ming championships yesterday at the title, by 0-4, 0-4, 2-6, 4-6, 6-2.

tion the bny stallion is in the pink greater interest in this great Ameri- relay and also in the Small Units His partner, Tong, failed to give I relay, swimming for Headquarters sufficient support in the first two Gordon, 20 Wing of the Royal Scots.

The 5th A. A. Regiment secured a lance. comfortable victory in the 800 yards relay and completed the course two lance, although sometimes his shots and a half lengths ahead of the Middlesex whose fourth string anatched second place from 8th. part of the third that Ll and Tong Henvy Regiment in a last minute were given the chance to fight back burst of energy.

Middlesex won the diving com-The prizes were distributed by well on the S.L.T.A. court. The

Royal Beots: Bth Heavy Regt. R.A.: 5th before in the semi-finals in which A. A. Regt. R. A. Time 1.46 4/5. (108 pts.); Small Units (94 pts.); Royal they have been. Scots (80.3 pts.); 5th A. A. Regt. R. A. they have been. (65.3-pts.) |-8th -Heavy_Regt_R. A. (60

Biv. R.A.; 24th Heavy Biy, R. A. Time 3.13 4/5. four) .- Royal Scots: Lth A. A. Regt. R.A.

Rifle Shooting

MEETING SPOILT BY WEATHER

City was spoilt by the heavy rain punin available. as it affected the attendance and conditions generally. However, after the second detail at 200 yards, conditions The Carnaryon Handleap for China became pleasant, one or two good

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NEW YORK YANKEES TWO UP ALREADY IN WORLD SERIES

NEW YORK, Oct. 5 (UP).-Missing a no hit game by the heart-stopping margin of two little singles, Monto Pearson turned in one of the greatest performances of all time by pitching the Yankees to a 4-0 victory in the second game of the World Series to-day.

Monte kept the Cincinnati Reds

swinging at his curves and when they

crowded the plate he drove them

back with fast balls which sizzled

The Reds did not get a hit unt

the 8th lnning when Ernest Lombardi popped a single into right centre.

The following are the box-scores of

New York Yankees

and Dahlgren for the Yankees.

Doubles.-Dahlgren and Keller.

Walks .-- Pearson (Yankees) 1.

Walters-Myers-McCormick.

a third innings.

Home Runs.—Dahlgren for the Yankees.

Died on bases.-Reds. two: Yankees.

Fanned.-Walters (Reds) 5; Pearson

Yankees) 8.
Double Plays. - Dickey - Crosetti.

RECORD

NEW YORK, Oct. 5 (Reuter).-

Sacrifices.—Pearson for the Yankees.

like bacon on the fire.

The results were as follows:

New York Yankees 4

Cincinnati Reds .. 0

SHANGHAI **TENNIS** TITLES

Win For Carson And Squires

Constling along to a 2-set lead Goodman, rf 3 gained early in the match, Lewis D. McCormick, 15 Carson and C. C. Squires made no Craft, of mistake to regain the Shanghai Berger, if Men's Doubles Tennis Championship on the S.L.T.A. court last Saturday, Bordagaray Combined Small Units won the by disposing of Harry K. F. Li and Aggregate Cup in the Army swim- Poker Tong, winners of last year's Hershberger 0 Gamble 1 0 0 0 (He batted for Walters in the ninth). The experience of the two Ameri-Royal Scots secured two thrilling cans was too much for the two congregate socially and instit yet L. Cpl. Dignan in the Large Units game and was up to Carson's form. DiMaggio, et

> sets, putting up an erratic perform- Dahlgren. 1b Squires gave Carson good assiststretching the contest to a fifth

WOMEN'S TITLE Fighting with her back to the wall and with grim determination, champion won by two 8-6 sets and Results:

| Results: | She delighted the spectators with a Monte Pearson pitched the New York | Adal and A. K. Minu (skip).
| Large Units 300 yards relay (teams of splendid display in which time after Yankees to their second triumph in A. H. Rumjahn, A. Baker,

no less than 38 games were played. Diving (teams of three).—Middlesex Her strokes were not as forceful as

ARMYTEAMS CHOSEN FOR NEXT WEEK

The Army will hold two rugby trials on Tuesday at Sookunpoo when over 60 players will be on view, including many recent arrivals. The Army will be able to fall back on the majority of last season's

players, including Spr. Artingstall, L/Cpl. Waite, L/Cpl. Boe, L/Sgt. Lang and L/Cpl. Picton (threequarters); Lt. R. S. Douglas, standoff-half, Lt. Hook, centre-three and stand-off-half; L/Cpl. Leach, scrumhalf and Lt. Dunlop, serum half. L/Cpl. Sutherland, Ple. Boustend. Lt. Hewitt, L/Bdr. Evens, and Pte. Wednesday's shoot at Kowloon Berry the Army pack last season are

The following are the teams: 'A' XV :- Lieut, Otway (R.E.); Spr. Artingstall (R.E.) L/Cpl. Watte (R.E.)

L/Cpl. Boe (R.S.) L/Srt. Lang. (R.A.O.C.); Lieut. Douglas R.S. (Capt.), Lt. Dunlop by Lieut. A. J. Le Seelleur, R.E., from Lieut. Hewitt (Mdx.), L/Bdr. Evens thin. P.S.M. Cooper, Middlesex, 98-97. A.A.R.A.); Ple. Mohan (R.A.M.C..) Ple. The S.R. (a) nett spoon was won by Berry (Mdx.); Sergt. Burrell (Mdx.), a much improved member, Spr. G. (Serforth H. Details). XV: -Gnr. creditable performance considering A.A.); L/Cpl, Smith G. (Senforth H.D.).
Weather conditions. (8th, A.A.) (Capt.), Sigm. Willis (R.C.S.);
Pto, Groves (Mdx.), L/Cpl. Leach
(R.A.O.C.); Gnr. Clarke (5th. A.A.R.A.).
Corpl. Edge (R.A.M.C.), Gnr. Whitehead

Future of St. Andrews Now in Doubt

The future of the Old Course at St. Andrews, scene of many historic championships, is in doubt. Members of the greenkeeping staff are doing national service and the secretary of the Royal and Ancient Golf Club has stated that members of the club house staff are helping with the weeding. The Secretary does not know what plans the club will make for the resumption of competitive golf; in fact he stated that even the future of the Old Course was in doubt.

IMPORTANT BOWLS TIE TO-MORROW

Indians to Kowloon Docks

The only match left in the First o Division of the Lawn Bowls League. between the Indian R.C. and Kowo loon Docks, will be played to-morrow lat Sookunpoo.

Some importance is attached to the match because of the struggle by the 1 Docks to avoid relegation. At preo sent two points behind the Club do Recreio "B", Kowloon Docks have to o beat the Indians to-morrow in order to earn a play-off with the Recrelo second strings. A defeat for them, Runs batted in Crosetti. Keller, Dickey however, will mean automatic relegation to the Second Division next

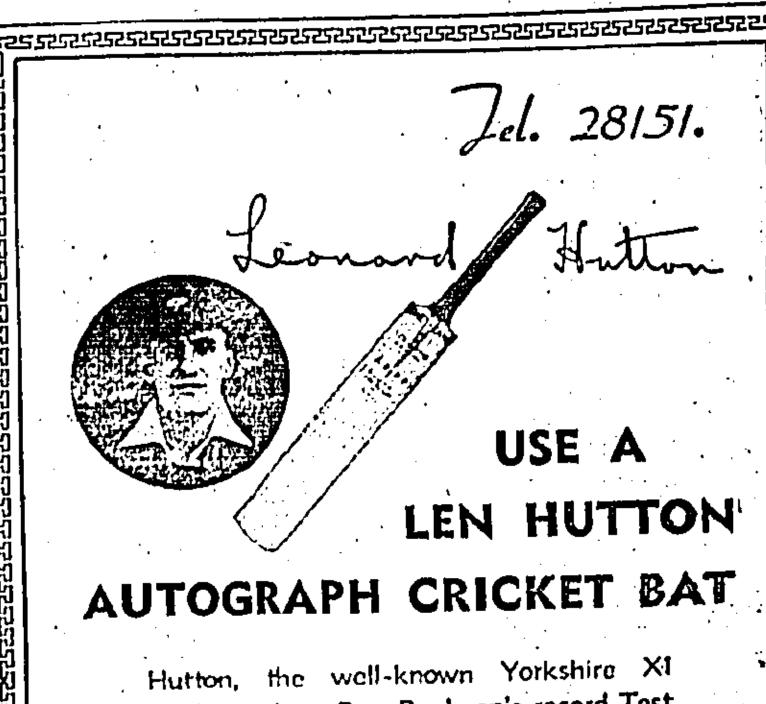
The Indians, who are generally a formidable side at Sockunpoo, have been weakened this week by the absence of A. R. Dallah, and as a result a re-shuffle in the composition of the rinks has been necessitated. Kowloon Docks' chances of winning are not as dim as most people think.

The following are the three rinks' whelh will represent the Indians to-

J. Hoosen, S. M. Rumjahn, M. Y. A. H. Rumjahn, A. Baker, A. O. Madar and M. R. Abbas (skip). A. M. Rumjahn, A. M. Wahab, D. M. Khan and A. R. Minu (skip).

CRAIGENGOWER TEAM

The following will represent Crai-The Yankees unleashed a storm in gengower in the third division bowls the third frame, scoring five hits and match against Bowling Green tothree runs off Walters, and in the morrow.-E. C. Kerrison, E. McNay, fourth Dahlgren, who came into the H. W. Randall, G. S. Ladd; W. Hong Yunkees' team when Lou Gehrig was Sling, A. J. Coelho, A. A. Lewis, J. incapacitated earlier this season, Pau; S. R. Solina, J. H. Mavier, C. lifted a 400-foot fly for a home run. W. Lam, N. P. Karanjia.



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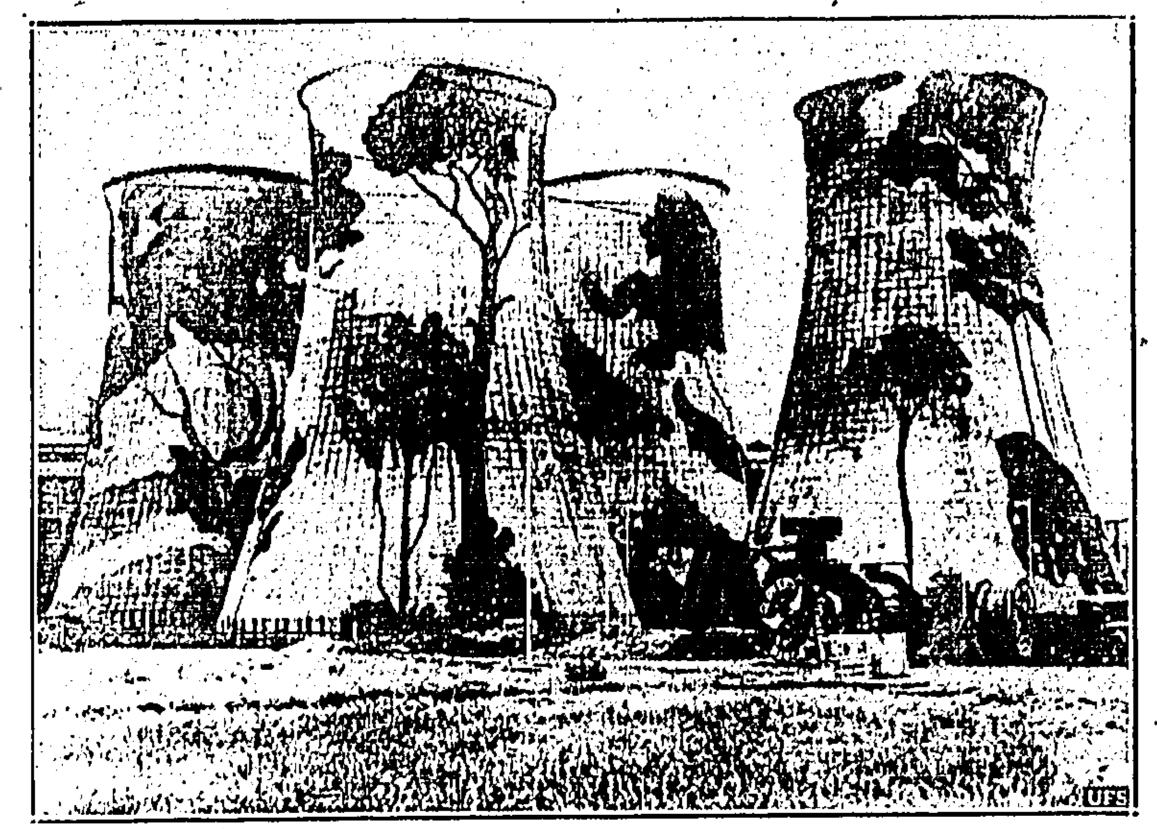
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General Nobuyuki Abe, former acting War Minister, who recently formed a new Japanese cabinet; following resignation of Premier Hiranuma's cabinet.



London's war jitters are illustrated by this picture taken in Downing Street, as women and children throw themselves to ground when someone yelled "bombs!" as black objects fell on the crowd. Objects were balls marked "Peace!"



As in World War days, Germany is on the ration system for food and clothing. This photo shows Germans receiving boxes of ration cards for distribution among the persons living in their districts. It is even necessary to show a permit to have shoes repaired.



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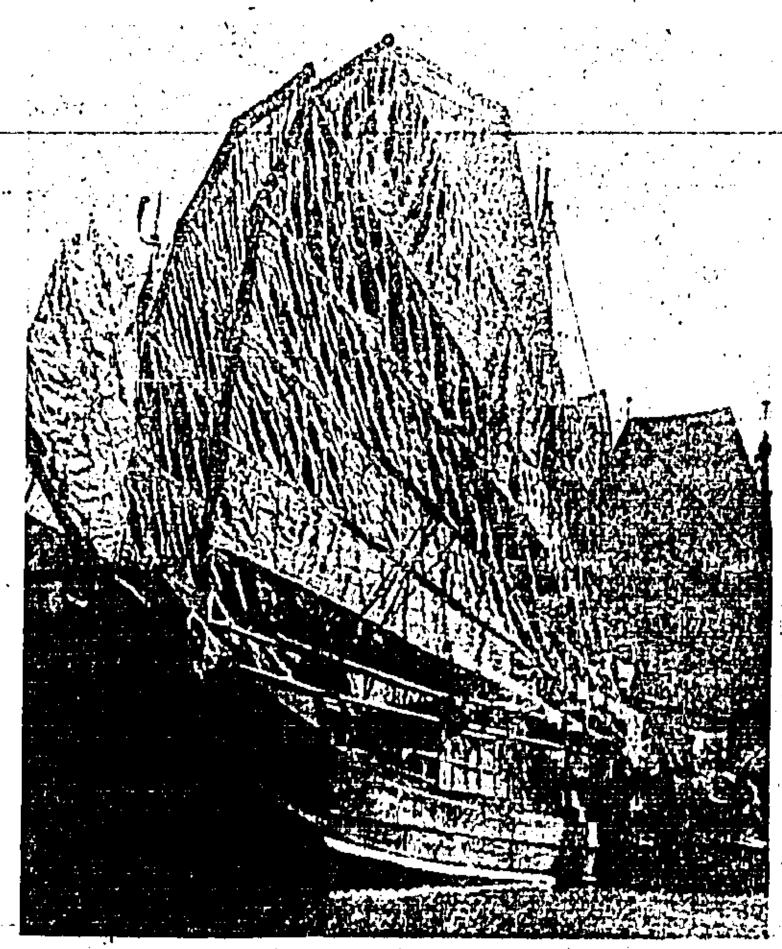
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Double-width fabrics generally have the right side folded inwards. On single width materials the selvedges are usually smoother on

Materials that shade light and dark should always, have the dark shade running downwards.

It is safer to allow ¼ to ¼ yard more of patterned than of plain material. Very large patterned material is apt to be wasteful in

almsy materials such as chiffon and georgette are much easier to cut out if you tack them on to fairly stiff paper. Then, when you have planed the pattern on, cut out paper and pattern together.

You will need one pair of scissors with long sharp blades for cutting straight edges, and a small pointed pair for cutting corners and small

Use only fine steel pins to keep the patiern in place, except for vel-vet, on which needles are less likely to leave marks.

For the Table

Use the largest table you have for cutting out. If you do much dress-making, it is a good idea to keep a large piece of olicioth to spread on the table, to prevent the surface being scratched.

Pin all the pattern pieces on your material before cutting out.

An easy way of marking all darts,

against yourself, or compare the measurements with those of a dress that fits you well.

Arrange the pattern strictly according to the directions, making with a letter or number to corsure that the centre front and back are on the straight of the material.

material, to ensure that the dress shades downwards.

With Printed Fabrics

If yours is a printed fabric, see

ble at the side scams.



A type of coat regarded as a fall favourite is this untrimmed dressmaker coat in smooth lustrous black broad-cloth. It makes a special point of the corselet waistline with back-dip set-in belt.

An easy way of marking all darts, pleats, &c., is to use a coloured Before cutting out your dress, crayon, putting the marks on the mensure the paper pattern carefully wrong side, of course,

It is a good idea, too, to mark with crayon the notches that indicate All good paper patterns are supplied with instructions on how to make any necessary alterations, and it is wise to follow these exactly.

Where seams must match, instead of snipping the material. Yellow crayon shows up well on dark material, dark blue crayon on a light-coloured one.

Velvet and satin must have all the overcast the edges with large pattern pleces arranged with the top stitches, as soon as the cutting out

When the fabric stretches easily, run a gathering thread round the neck and sleeve edges to keep them

that the centre front and back are exactly at the centre of the printed over to test your machine for cordesign.

Use some of the small scraps left over to test your machine for cordesign. Checked and striped material together and put awny, in case they should match as accurately as possi- are wanted in the future for alterations or repairs.

SHORT CUTS

A weighted sheet will give off a powdery flake if rubbed over something dark. Always test sheets this way before making purchases. This substance will wash out and reveal a wide coarse weave.

Did you know that cold tea may be used for cleaning varnished-floors and woodwork?

A lump of butter melted with chocolate for feing or candy prevents the chocolate from sticking to the saucepan and will give a glossy finish to either chocolate product.

Oatmeal in a cheese cloth bag, swished through the water makes an effective water softener for the bath.

Cornflour Sponges

THESE sponges are excellent served with stewed fruit. Mix 2 ozs cornflour very smoothly with one gill milk. Bring three gills milk just to the boil, and pour over the cornflour and milk, stirring till it is thoroughly blended. Then return to the rinsed pan, add one dessert-spoonful butter, and boil for ten minutes, stirring continuously. minutes, stirring continuously.

Beat up two yolks of eggs with two tablespoonfuls easter sugar, and stir these into the comflour mixture. Then fold in the stiffly whisked whites of the eggs, and pour the mixture into individual dishes.

Designer Peter Russell's new models emphasize sleekness for both evening and afternoon. Very low, wide square necklines, wide, dramatic belts and lively hems are three of his daytime



Two hats from Agnes are made of a new brushed wool. At the left, the "Princess" in violet blue with a brown chiston jersey dress from Heim. At the right, the "Prince," in cerise, is worn with a black bagheera jersey frock from Alix Maguy.

中国研究[[[]]] Cream Cheese Sandwiches

MOISTEN some cream cheese with tomato ketchup, and ndd some finely chopped nuts. Here the addition of a leaf of lettuce or some thin slices of cucumber will be appreciated.

Eire's First Envoy Arrives

MONTREAL. Mr. J. J. Hearne arrived here recently to take up his post as the first High Commissioner for Eire in Canada.

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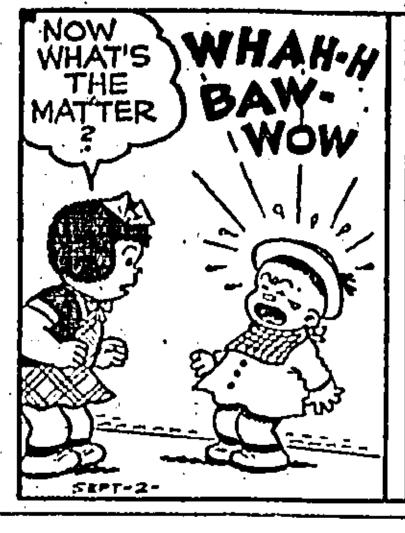
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WESTERN FRONT

CENTRE OF INTEREST Shifts To Moselle-Saar Corridor

PARIS, Oct. 5 (Reuter),-The centre of interest on the Western Front has shifted to the socalled Moselle-Saar corridor, im-

mediately east of Luxemburg. By a surprise attack near the Luxemburg frontier, the French have succeeded in totally occupy-

ing the Borg Forest. Shock troops consolidated positions

won in this area. The Germans are making desperate efforts to prevent the French from making further progress in the western part of the corridor because firstly, the French advance would threaten any German plan to violate the neutrality of Luxemburg in order to give themselves more room for monocuvres; secondly, if the French succeeded in reaching the outskirts of Bueren, six miles from the French frontler, the advance works of the Siegfried Line further south would be threatened from the flank, and might be taken at a bold sroke.

Corridor Endangered

The whole of the corridor would then be endangered. Domination the corridor, which some military observers believe to be within sight, would enable the sector.

Such blg operations would naturally require careful consideration and ample supplies.

Observers are beginning to won- Lithuanian part of the Vilna der whether the German general staff district. might not prefer a great frontal attack against the Maginot Line to flank attacks through neutral coun-

The reason for this belief is that among the new model German tanks is a heavy type carrying six-inch stuns, apparently intended for operations against massive fortifications.

colm on the whole, Activity was shown by reconnais-

sence parties on both sides at different points of the Front. Czech Army In France

Nonagenarian Leader In Disgrace

LONDON, Oct. 5 (Reuter).—The celebrations in connection with the 90th birthday of Field-Marshal von Mackensen have been cancelled, says a message from Zurich. The reason is that the veteran German leader has vented his wrath at the death of his friend, General von Fritsch, which he ascribed to spite on the part of Hitler.

Field-Marshal von Mackensen entered the German army 70 years ago, and is 90 in December.

Cancellation of the celebrations has caused a considerable stir in German military circles.

SOVIET TIGHTENING GRIP ON NEIGHBOURS

KAUNAS, Oct. 5 (Reuter).—According to reliable unofficial information, Soviet military proposals have been made to M. Urbsys, the Lithuanian Foreign Minister, by M. Molotoff.

again to-day to decide on the proposals. The Prime Minister may not

Lithuania. LITHS TO ACCEPT

Lithuanian Government is reported to be resolved in principle between the two countries. French to wheel round eastward to accept the Soviet proposal for and to concentrate on a vast new considerably increased trade, willing to supply Latvia with transit on the Romny-Vilna-Libnu railway, and in return, flax, timber and other products. ethnographic division of the

Soviet-Latvian Pact

ance has been signed. Bulkan Status Quo LONDON, Oct 5 (Reuter).—Official

Yugo-Slav wireless. Increased Demands

--- LONDON,- Oct.-5--(Reuter),---It-1s reported from Kaunas that Russia has proposed to Lithuania that Russian PARIS, Oct. 5 (Reuter).—The goods be allowed free passage through Czech army in France is to be re- the country and that some form of the ground will be open to-morrow constituted under an agreement sign- plebiscite should be held in the Vilna (Saturday) for cricket.

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leave for Moscow until to-morrow. Latvian Delegation RIGA, Oct. 5 (Reuter).—The KAUNAS, Oct. 5 (Reuter).—A Latvian trade delegation is going to

> It is understood that Germany is chemicals, machinery and other items in return for butter, bacon, live stock,

Crisis In Estonia SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" HELSINGFORS, Oct. 5, (UP).-

Reports from Tallinn state that the Russian demands for additional ter-MOSCOW, Oct. 5 (Reuter).—A ritory on the west coast of Esthonia Soviet-Latvian pact of mutual assist- is threatening a Cabinet crisis when Parhament meets on October 10. It is reported that Esthonian military

officials are contemplating submitting their resignations to President Pats, circles in Belgrade learn that Russia due to the difficulty to reach an agree-Calm Day

PARIS, Oct. 5 (Reuter).—A compensable condition for the security munique states that the day was of the Black Sea, according to the Sovie forces in Esthonia.

K.C.C. Cricket

K.C.C. members are reminded that

Foreign Minister in 'the provisional trolled by Russia as part of her share gether, but in any event there will Czech Government, M. Osusky.

of the spoils with Germany.

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constituted under an agreement sign- plebiscite should be held in the Vilna (Saturday) for cricket.

ed by the French Premier and the district of Poland, which is now con- It is hoped to get two teams to- on that which was imposed upon them, and which they will pursue,

> Gala Premiere, TO-MORROW NIGHT is expected that "Hitler will make a peace offer to-morrow in general terms; and then wait for repercussions before going into details."

> > lish-ruling class.
> >
> > They indicate that the questions Hitler will discuss as a basis for ending the war will be; firstly, the removal of international trade restrictions; secondly, the creation of some form of a Polish State under German

Nazl sources indicate that they believe the proposals will be so definite chant ships have attacked German **Broadcasting Speech**

Herr Hitler's speech in the Reichstag ship when attacked by enemy subto-morrow.

BERLIN, Oct. 5 (Reuter).—"In unshakeable confidence the nation again looks to its armed forces and its leaders" declares Herr Hitler in the Orders of the Day, thanking the forces participating in the Polish |campaign for "protecting the Reich | against the Polish attack" in a "comtions of German soldiery."

tightening our helmet bands. "I know you are ready for every- fullest production of goods in thing in your faith in Germany." present emergency.

Threats Of Ruthlessness To Allies Predicted In Speech

LONDON, OCT. 5 (REUTER).—HERR HITLER'S REICHSTAG SPEECH IS AWAITED IN BRITAIN WITH LESS THAN THE CUS-TOMARY EAGERNESS, FOR THIS TIME IT IS FELT THAT NOTHING HE CAN SAY WILL HAVE ANY REAL INFLUENCE ON THE SITUATION, UNLESS, CONTRARY TO ALL EXPECTATIONS, HE OFFERS TO RESIGN.

Most people in Britain believe that the speech will follow the usual formula so closely that they already know what Hitler will say.

No doubt he will offer peace in the West for years, for the Soviet air force in | The Lithuanian Cabinet is meeting he will offer to have Poland restored, but mutilated, and he will claim a virtuous restraint against the French push

on the Saar front. Hitler will certainly make (much play of his new claim that Berlin to negotiate increased trade he has no quarrel with France. but only with Britain, an attitude which reverses the principles of "Mein Kampf" almost as spectacularly as the German-Soviet pact, in view of his clear statement on page 699 of that book that the "irreconcilable and deadly enemy of Germany is, and

> remains France." Customary Bluster -Finally everyone expects Hitler's peace proposals will be preceded by the customary interlude of

bluster, boasting and threats of ruthlessness against those who don't This firework display has too often been watched already in times for Fanling on Sunday: Britain to impress or starm, or even

unduly interest the British public. The widespread British opinion, indeed, is well expressed by a French writer in to-night's Paris "Intransigeant," who says: "Britain and France, although two distinct nations, are in time of war

until, through victory, a regime of peace and order may at last be set up According to the Rome wireless it

The announcer added that the Italian press anticipates that Hitler

Unofficial Speculation SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" BERLIN, Oct. 5 (UP).—The Nazis speculation that the plan Hitler will offer the Allies will emphasise the "foolishness" of a long war, which will "unquestionably" wreck the Eng-

supervision and a rendjustment of the status of the Czechs, Bohemia and Moravia; thirdly, general dis-armament; and, fourthly, the read-justment of territories.

and comprehensive that the Allies submarines. cannot afford to reject them.

Hitler's Proclamation

but in keeping with the best tradi- The New Zealand Government has Britain and Canada.

AMADO SANCHEZ DEFEATED BY

BERKELEY, Oct. 5 (UP).—In third round of the Pacific Const tennis championships, Adrian Quist of Australia, defeated Amado Sanchez, the Filipino Davis Cupper, by 8-6. 6-2.

ADRIAN QUIST

Starting Times For Fanling

The following are the starting OLD COURSE 9.16 S. S. Church, L. R. Cramer. Col. Collin, P. S. Delaney. 10.08 J. M. Pearson, P. E. Annis. 10.12 G. M. Park, F. D. Hunter. 10.16 A. Sommerfelt, I. H. Geare.

Soviet Request To Denmark

1020 F. C. Young, L. O. Davis. 10.24 Lieut, Carler, Major Temple.

will dwell on military operations in the East, and will make an allusion to the possibilities of peace, declaring that he is content with what he has obtained in the East and has no requirements in the West.

Unofficial Speculation

COPENHAGEN, Oct. 5 (Reuter).—
The Soviet request to Denmark for ships to transport timber to Britain is believed to be due to Russian anxiety to ship supplies of timber which are lying on the quay at Murmansk before winter sets in and the port because in and the port becomes ice-bound. The request is a normal one at this

ime of the year. Another Copenhagen message says that at noon to-day shops in Denmark selling clears, eigarettes and tobacco re-opened after three days. They had been closed while the Government assessed the new taxes.

NO "Q" SHIPS IN OPERATION

LONDON, Oct. 5 (Reuter).—The Admiralty states that the Nazi allegation that Britain is operating "Q" ships is totally untrue. It is also untrue that British mer-

"Q" ships were introduced in the Great War. They were armed mer-BERLIN, Oct. 5 (Reuter).—All chant ships whose guns were con-German radio stations will broadcast cealed and who pretended to abandon marine, after which the U-boat upon coming closer, was usually an easy

Strikes Illegal In N. Zealand

declared strikes and lockouts illegal, ners fluttering in proudtipy every up to settle labour disputes.

where in Germany, we stand together The Labour Minister, Mr. P. C. more closely than ever, and two are Webb. stated to-day that nothing would be allowed to restrict the



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Drive Against Communists Anti-War Activity In

PARIS, Oct. 5 (Reuter).— Continuing its anti-Communist drive, the French Government instituted proceedings against 43 Communist Deputies and hundreds of municipal

France

They will be charged with spreading anti-war propaganda. The Communists sent a letter to M. Herriot, President of the Chamber, usking that Parliament be summoned to discuss penca:

They have also issued a pamphlet entitled "Immediate Peace." Two Communist Deputies are already in prison.

Australia Bans Export Of Capital

CANBERRA, Oct. 5 (Reuter).—The export of capital from Australia is Foreign securities cannot be sold

without Treasury permission, and the transfer of Dominion or foreign securities is also forbidden. Stocks, shares, bonds and gold are the war in Europe. included in the measures. All securities in the Empire, except The first ship to be affected by Canada and Hongkong, are exempted the new law was Britishamon and



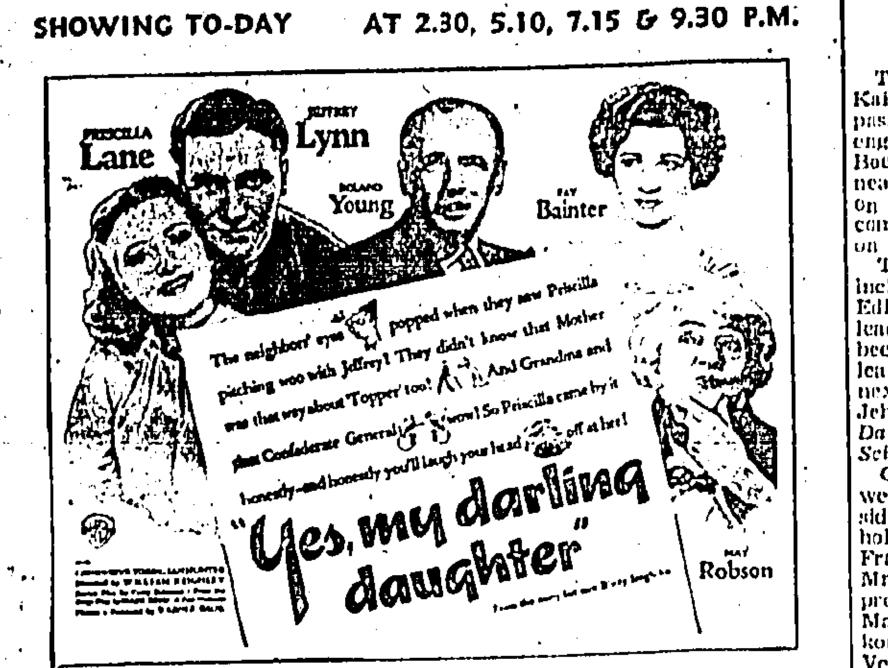
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JAPAN SEALING SHIPS' RADIO

WELLINGTON, Oct. 5 (Reuter) — now forbidden under new regulations TOKYO, Oct. 5,2 (Reuter). — The similar to those already in force in Japanese Government; has ordered the scaling-up of radio sets on all foreign ships in her three largest ports-Osaka, Kobe and Yokohama. It is onnounced that this policy will be continued until the end of

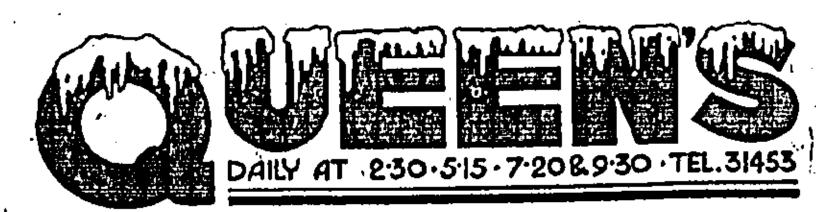


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PLANE ARRIVALS Many Travellers Using Services

Boeing flying-boat to put back when

on arrival. leading newspapers in India, who has been hurriedly called back from next Imperial Airways plane. Mr. Jehn is correspondent for the London Daily Telegraph and the Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

Other passengers for Hongkong were Mr. Shrigopal Nevatia, a resident of Bombay returning after a holiday in the United States; Dr. Francisco Erana, a Filipino physician; Mr. Luis Araneta; Miss May Aubrey, proprietor of Malzee's Dress Shop in Manila and Maizee's, Ltd., in Hongkong, accompanied by Miss Francis Veigel, assistant manager of the same firm. Other arrivals were Mrs. Mary Harries wife of a U.S. Army Major serving in the Philippines; Mr. John C. Littig. executive of the International Harvester Co. in the Philippines; Mr. Theodore Fitz Randolph, a Main York businessing On P. Kar n New York businessman on a Far Eastern trip, and Miss Maria Histod, a Hongkong resident who has returned after a round trip to Manila. Two young air travellers were five year-old Edison and eight year-old Emerson Co Seteng, who have returned here after visiting their father

in Monila. Six Hongkong and Manila businessmen who arrived yesterday were Messra Leong Chan, Kwong Sing. Ong Bun-kim, Chiu Tal, Cao Shing Wu-tsai and Pao Tsal-huo.

Babies On Clipper

The Honolulu Clipper carried two hables among its 17 passengers from San Francisco to Manila. They were an eight month-old boy and a ten month-old girl.

The boy was Walter Kentzler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hanz Kentzler, and returned with his parents after a chit to the United States.
The girl was the daughter of Mr. Eduardo Ortigas, executive of Filipinas Life Insurance Co., who re-

turned by Clipper after a world trip.

Imperial Mails Here

The Imperial Airways plane Dorado arrived from Bangkok yesterday afternoon with four passen-gers and 130 kilograms of mails. The passengers were Mr. A. E. Houston, a Sydney businessman on a trip to Japan, Mr. Mollochand Budrani, an Indian merchant on his way to his office in Kobe from Karachi, Mr. E. Taylor from Bangkok and Miss Saman Hantrakul, a nurse from Bangkok who is on a visit here.

Air France Arrives

The Air France plane "Ville de Beyrouth" brought seven passengers and mails to Kal Tak from Hanoi

yerterday? Its passengers were Mr. A. Roth and M. Levitt from Hanol, and five. Chinese passengers whose names were not divulged.

Goodwill Plane's Trip

Tokyo, Oct. 5. round the world goodwill plane "Nippon," of the Tokyo Nichinichi and Osaka Mainichi Shimbun left, Natal on the eastern coast of Brazil for Dakar, Africa, this morn-

The plane arrived at Natal from Rio de Janeiro on Wednesday afternoon,-Domci.

Plane Built In Drawing Room

A home-made monoplane, built during the past year in a Chatham drawing room at a cost of £100, is to take to the air within the next week. The owner-builder, Mr. William Mason, a sheet-metal worker, has made a hungar at the end of his garden and is now putting the finishing touches to the machine. Next he has to build a trailer to earry the plane to Rochester airport—then he will spread his home-made

Mr. Mason has flown 40 hours solo with the Civil Air Guard.

Street Mishaps

September 30 there were in Hong- Church and the State was held in kong 102 traffic accidents, as the re- the studio of ZBW last evening, and suit of which two people were killed resulted in a victory for the former and 31 were injured. Those killed by 20-141/2. were Chinese who were knocked The programme was divided into

trians crossing the road and struck first section in which they ran away on Wednesday was not serious the by vehicle. A ricksha driver and a with the overwhelming margin of on Wednesday was not serious the passenger were injured as the result six and half points to two. commander, Capt. K. V. Beer, said of collisions between vehicles. A Each side scored six points in The Clipper's big passenger list bleyele rider was injured when his spelling, but in tunes to be guessed

A tram passenger and two bus men's four and half. been hurriedly called back from passengers were injured while in the last section—quotations—leave. He will fly on to India by the alighting from moving vehicles. A cach side registered three points, the Of 102 accidents, 46 were collisions between vehicles; 35 were collisions between vehicles; 35 were collisions between vehicles and pedestrians; 21 ----neeldents were due to other enuses. motor bus 18, motor van 1, public

WEEK'S TRAFFIC TOLL "ALL-IN" BEE CONTEST Two People Meet Death In Churchmen Score Heavily Against Statesmen

During the week ending 8 a.m. on An "All-in" Bee between the

Kai Tak yesterday afternoon with 18 down by a private car and motor four parts—general questions, spellpassengers and 300 lbs of mail. The lorry respectively while crossing the ing, tunes to be guessed, and quota-engine trouble which forced the big of those lettered on the constant to the Churchmen daid the

The Clipper's big passenger list bicycle ran into a street name sign, the Statesmen were again behind, included Mr. Ivor Jehu, Assistant A larry passenger was injured on despite a good start, finishing with leading newspapers in India, who has

bus passenger was injured while at- Churchinen failing, surprisingly

Type of vehicles involved.—Pri- motor car 17, motor cycle 3, tramcar vate motor car 64, motor lorry 25, 9, tricycle 1, bicycle 7, ricksha 3.





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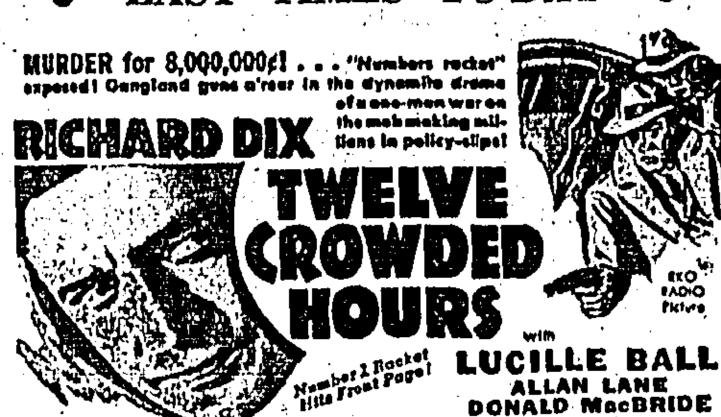
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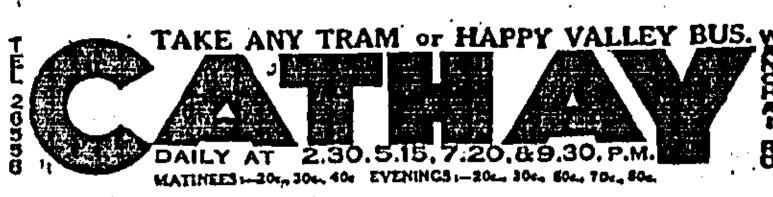


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UNHAPPY STATES

ESTONIA. - Proclaimed independent February 1918. Area 18,353 square miles. Population 1,126,413. Army 11,000 Imobilisable 90,000). Compulsory service 18 months. Airplanes 68. Navy: One torpedo-boat, four gunboats, two submarines.

LATVIA.—Procla med independent November, 1918. Area 25,395 square miles. Population 1,950,500. Army 25.000 Air Force 550 men; 80 airplanes, Compulsory service of 15 months, Navy: Two submarines, four coast defence ships.

LITHUANIA,—Proclaimed independent Fébruary, 1918. Area 20,299 square miles. Population 2,400,000. Army 22,500. Air Force 1,520 Auxiliary Force 52,000. Compulsory service 1 1/2 years. Navy: One patrol vessel.

"HISTORIC" LANDMARK

Pact With Nazis

LONDON, Oct. 5 (Reuter).—The German-Soviet agreement is a very historical landmark, writes "Prayda", which was quoted to-day by Moscow The logical outcome of the non-

aggression pact shows that the Soviet Germany can collaborate to mutual advantage despite different political systems, "Prayda" said.

According to the German press, quoted by the Rome radio, a smaller Polish State under German protection can be established only on condition that hostilities cease in the

Nazi-Red Domarcation

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" MOSCOW, Oct. 5 (UP).—The Soviet Foreign Minister and the German Ambassador to Moseow have signed a protocol providing for a mixed Commission to meet, beginning on October 9, to fix the exact demarcation of the Soviet-German boundary in Poland, pursuant to the trenty of friendship which was concluded on September 29.

Communists

Anti-War Activity In France

PARIS, Oct. 5 (Reuter).— Continuing its anti-Communist drive, the French Government proceedings against 48 Communist Deputies hundreds of municipal councillors.

to discuss peace.

They have also issued a pamphlet source for self-defence. entitled "Immediate Peace." Two Communist Deputies are already in prison.

Communists Replaced SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" 'PARIS, Oct. 5 (UP),-The Government has replaced 07 dismissed Com-

cipalities. No resistance has been with a wide circulation, stated to-The plan is scheduled to continue pro-German Party in Belgium was conservative expansion. to-morrow, until all of the 317 Com- decidedly unjust to Britain. munist officials : throughout . France

have been replaced. Communist Deputy Bonte has policy of imperialist expansion. of Melun, w

U.S.S.R. TO TAKE OVER DEFENCES

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

MOSCOW, OCT. 6 (UP).—LATVIA VIRTUALLY BECOMES A PROTECTORATE OF THE SOVIET AS A RESULT OF THE SIGNING TO-DAY OF A 10 YEAR PACT BETWEEN THE TWO COUNTRIES.

The pact is similar to that made with Estonia. Another is said to be under negotiation with Lithuania.

Hostile to, and fearing, the Soviet Union, the small Baltic States have been forced to agree to the forging of an armed Soviet barrier that now stretches across the eastern Baltic.

The Latvian pact provides: 1.—Establishment of Soviet naval bases at Liepaja, Brentspils and several other unnamed Latvian harbours;

2.—Establishment of Soviet coastal artillery bases between Brentspils and Pitrago;

of other strategic points in Latvia.

The pact stresses that the Soviet "recognises Moscow Comment On | the mutual independence and administration of Latvia's internal affairs."

LITHUANIA'S TURN

-According-to-reliable-sources,-similar--"proposals" have now been made to Lithuania.

The Soviet is reported to have demanded that Lithuania permit the establishment of two Soviet air Rome. bases on Lithuanian soil, that Russian goods be permitted free passage through the country, and that Lithuania in effect, abandons her foreign policy to Soviet dictation. The Soviet, in return, will "respect" Lithuania's internal policy and will permit a plebiscite in the ethnologically Lith populated parts of Poland now under Soviet jurisdiction. They include the Vilna area, which Poland seized from Lithuania.

SUPPORTING THE ALLIES

Decry Aggressors

NEW YORK Oct. 5, (Reuter). -Mr. H. L. Stimson, former to-day, said that Britain and have been made to M. Urbsys, France were fighting a battle, Molotoff. which if lost, "becomes our

"In the interests of our own safety, we should repeal the foolish and dangerous embargo, returning to the wise policy of our forefathers.

ouncillors.

tain and France and help the waver—
the Soviet proposal for considerably to citizens to be on their guard leading authorities on international increased trade, transit on the against foreign explorage.

The world is facing one of the Roman-Villag-Library and in the against foreign explorage. "The world is facing one of the Romny-Vilna-Libau raliway, and in They are warned not to speak to The only limitation to this practice The Communists sent a letter to M. most powerful, deliberate and dan-return, ethnographic division of the foreigners about the movements of is that ship must hoist her proper Herriot, President of the Chamber, gerous efforts of organised aggres- Lithuanian part of the Vilna district, ships' cargoes, whether Danish or flag before committing an act of hosasking that Parliament be summoned sion. The pence-loving nations are thrown back on their remaining re-

not left to them for buying arms ance has been signed. in the world market for the pur-

poses of defence." 医毛头上颌 医阴壁畸胎

Belgian Catholic Support munist officials in various Muni- The Libro Belge" a Catholic paper day that the manifesto issued by the conquest of the Nazis and Britain's

to compare the policy of imperialist menace to freedom.

Return To Moscow MOSCOW, Oct. 5, (Reuter).-

The Lithuanian Foreign Minister who returned home on Wednesday, is expected to return to Moscow very soon with Drive Against Statesmen And Parties his Government's reply to the Soviet military proposals.

> Soviet Tightening Grip KAUNAS, Oct. 5 (Reuter) According to reliable unofficial in-Secretary of State, broadcasting formation, Soviet military proposals have been made to M. Urbsys, the Lithuanian Foreign Minister, by M.

They include a mutual assistance pact, and two bases for the Soviet nir force in Lithuania.

Liths To Accept RIGA, Oct. 5 (Reuter),—The Lithuanian Government is reported

"The repeal would encourage Bri- to be resolved in principle to accept The Danish Government has appealed

Soviet-Latvian Pact "Woe to them if the privilege is Soviet-Latvian pact of mutual assist- persons near the ships or the quays. Germany will consider herself re-

Balkan Status Quo LONDON, Oct 5 (Reuter).—Official circles in Belgrade learn that Russia considers preservation of the status BRUSSELS, Oct. 5 (Reuter),—quo in the Balkans to be an Indis-PLEASE Turn To Page 2.

One nation seeks to guard the full The manifesto referred to Britain's freedom of smaller nations, and the other to dominate the whole world.



Hitler's Peace Move Said Rejected

BRITAIN & FRANCE DROP A BOMBSHELL

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

LONDON, Oct. 5 (UP).-Great Britain and France have apparently taken the wind completely out of Hitler's sail.

3.—Limited armed occupation by Soviet troops Anticipating his speech at the Reichstag by a full 24 hours, the two Democracies are reported from very reliable sources to have informed Italy that any peace proposals made by Herr Hitler have not the slightest hope of success unless they fully include British and French war aims.

> The British and French retorts to Hitler's anticipated threats were conveyed to the Italian Foreign Minister, Count Ciano, by the British and French Ambassadors in

SCRAP OF PAPER?

Nazis May Withdraw Pledge To Belgium

BRUSSELS, Oct. 5, (Reuter). -Much concern has been caused news agency, that Germany to respect Belgian neutrality.

These circumstances, it is reported, include inability of neutral nations effectively to prevent belligerent planes from flying over their terri-

It is pointed out in Brussels that Belgium has already proved her ability and willingness to prevent belligerent aircraft from flying over Belgian territory.

Several Brussels newspapers ask if Germany is trying to find a pretext for withdrawing her pledges to respect Dutch and Belgian neutrality.

Danes Warned

foreign. Dock workers have been instructed MOSCOW, Oct. 5 (Reuter).—A to report immediately any suspicious

Neutrals Nervous SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" LONDON, Oct. 5, (UP).—Unconmovements on the Swiss, Dutch and

and foreign exchange trading. Belgium Alarmed BPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

It is reported that the Allies' communications were not identical, the French Government adopting a much stiffer attitude than Britain,

The French Ambassador is reported to have implied, in his communication to Count Clano, that no peace proposals of any nature would be entertained at this junc-

The British Ambassador, whilst believedly not going to his length, reported to have adopted a firm atin Belgium by a report from titude. He is reported to have Berlin, circulated by the Belga stated that any proposals made by Herr Hitler will be examinwould, in certain circumstances, cannot conceive of their being accepconsider withdrawing her pledge table upless they fully take into consideration the British objectives

Mauretania Flies Stars And Stripes

LONDON, Oct. 5 (British Wireless).—An attempt has been made in German broadcast to represent as an abuse of the neutral flag the reported flying of the United States to-day that there would be no dearth flag on the Mauretania.

the ship is justified in flying false to the side of the mother countries. colours to deceive the enemy. is a feature of naval instructions of war, but as a free nation, they would all countries, and is supported by fight until the victory was achieved.

leased from her pledge of neutrality

to Belgium. .The report said the circumstances mentioned by Germany include the firmed reports of German troop ability or inability of a neutral coun-

as to whether this is an altempt on the part of Germany to denounce their pledges to Belgium and Hol- taken to the air, apparently in finding it extremely, difficult to land, despite the German Propa-BRUSSELS, Oct. 6 (UP).—The ganda Ministry's assertion that such been arrested in the neighbourhood. The newspaper says that it suffices and to be a present and continual Belgian capital is gravely concerned charges are an "invention" and "we over a report from Berlin stating stand by are guarantees."

RUSSIAN BAIT

Ankara Will Remain Loyal To With Britain & France

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" MOSCOW, OCT. 6 (UP).—COMPETENT SOURCES MOSCOW CLAIM THAT TURKEY HAS REFUSED TO PROMISE TURKISH NEUTRALITY IN THE EUROPEAN WAR IF EITHER RUSSIA OR ITALY ARE INVOLVED ON THE SIDE OF GERMANY.

It is believed that the Soviet is now attempting to obtain from Turkey a guarantee that the Dardanelles will be neutralised if Russia is involved in war.

Turkey's Powers In

The Straits

Convention, Turkey has com-

plete discretion to close the

Marmora and the Bosphorus)

in case of war in which she is

a bolligerent or if she feels

menaced by war, unless in the

decides that the step is not

justified. The majority of the

Convention signatories has to

In a war in which Turkey is

neutral, the Straits are to be

1. They are bent on mis-

2. The League having failed

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pact engaging Turkey and con-

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sions ordered by the League

closed completely to belli-

gerent naval forces unless:

against an aggressor; or

share this view.

Under the 1936 Montreux

Russia is also thought to || be seeking a Pact of Mutual Assistance.

It is claimed here that such a pact would not inconsistent with Turkey's | Straits (Dardanclies, Sea of obligations to Great Britain and France under the recently arranged Pacts of Assistance with latter case the League Council Mutual those two Powers.

Newspaper Support

ANKARA, Oct. 5 (Reuter).—The semi-official Turkish newspaper to-day refutes Nazi claims that Britain was responsible for the war.

The journal says that every small nation in Europe is threatened with Nazi domination, including Yugo-

Great Britain, it says, refuses to recognise the rule of force and the wiping out, one by one, of the smaller to act, they are going to suc-

Britain is determined to vanquish under a published mutual aid Germany and restore sanity in

Maoris Enrol For Service

Fine Record Of New Zealand's Aborigines

LONDON, Oct. 5, (British Wireless).—The announcement that the New Zealand Government has authorised the formation of a Maori battalion for home or overseas service, will recall to many the fine record of this remarkable race in the last

A battalion of Maoris, under their own officers, fought with the New Zealanders at Gallipoli, and many of them gained distinction.

.They also suffered many casualties because of their extreme daring. Afterwards in France, their numerical strength was more than doubled by regular reinforcements, and they were formed into pioneer battalions, with a New Zealand division.

line service. The Moorl race has been gradually increasing in numbers, and to-day there are over 89,999 in New Zea-

In this capacity they gave equally

Canadians Steadfast

TORONTO, Oct. 5 (Reuter),-Senator Vaudion, of Montreal, stated of Canadians, both of English and It is a well-accepted principle that French descent, who would be drawn Canada, he said, had not desired

See Back Page For

Further Late News

CHINESE STATION JOINS BATTLE OF FREQUENCIES

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

SHANGHAI, Oct. 6 (UP) .- The Battle of the Frequencies, in which ZBW, Hongkong, is involved, took a new turn to-day.

movements on the Swiss, Dutch and try to effectively prevent continuous Belgian borders, generated nervous incursions over their territory by selling against "neutral" currencies belligerent aircraft.

Tokyo, to the 9,850 kilo-cycle frequency.

frequency shared by ZBW and San Francisco is completely blotted an effort to blanket out the separate ZBW. propaganda.

Following the addition of JZI. As a result, four broadcasting

The Belgian press is speculating Treasure Island, San Francisco, out by the Chinese and Japanese a Chinese broadcast station has stations, and Shanghai listeners are

"Neither the Chinese nor Japanese Japanese news bulletins and programmes can be understood in the general din of voices and squeals.

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THREE BALTIC STATES CAUGHT IN SOVIET NET

(Continued from Page 1.)

bensable condition for the security of the Black Sea, according to the Yugo-Slav wireless.

Increased Demands proposed to Lithuania that Russian goods be allowed free passage through | cease. the country and that some form of plebiscite should be held in the Vilna district of Poland, which is now controlled by Russia as part of her share of the spoils with Germany.

The Lithuanian Cabinet is meeting UNION INSURANCE SOCIETY again to-day to decide on the proposals. The Prime Minister may not leave for Moscow until to-morrow, Latvian Delegation

KAUNAS, Oct. 5 (Reuter).-A Latvian trade delegation is going to between the two countries.

It is understood that Germany is in return for butter, bacon, live stock, flax, timber and other products. Crisis In Estonia

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" Russian demands for additional ter- Building, Hong Kong. ritory on the west coast of Esthonia is threatening a Cabinet crisis when Parliament meets on October 10. It is reported that Esthonian military FER BOOKS of the Society will be officials are contemplating submitting their resignations to President Pats due to the difficulty to reach an agreement with the Russian military NOVEMBER, 1939, Both Days officials regarding the disposition of inclusive, the Soviet forces in Esthonia.

Organisation To Deal With Salvage

LONDON, Oct. 5 (Reuter).—It is officially announced that the Minister of Supply is considering setting up an organisation to deal with salvage. Mr. Leslie Burgin told the House of Commons to-day that he was consulting the other departments concerned.

CONSCRIPTS TO REGISTER

of the 21-22 age group who have been required to register on Saturday, opposition, the Finance Minister said dollars, (\$200) in cash. This sum October 21, announced Mr. Ernest it would be wrong to say that the will be refunded on payment of Brown in the House of Commons Governor of the Bank acquiesced with the Purchase price. to-day.

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ADVERTISEMENTS.

CHINA HOMEWARD CONFERENCE

NOTICE TO SHIPPERS

London via Liverpool and Vice Versa

With reference to the recent cancellation of the six shillings Tariff additional for cargo routed to London via Liverpool and vice versa (see Addendum No. 4) shippers are warned that, owing to Government control of merchant shipping, vessels will discharge in the United Kingdom at whichever port ordered by the Authorities. In the event of the Lines inability | that immediately after the dispoto discharge at the port to which | sal of the lot the Purchaser (if cargo is consigned they will not the applicant) will be required exercise the rights under their to deposit with an authorised Bills of Lading to deliver the officer who will be present at the LONDON, Oct. 5 (Reuter),-It is cargo at the actual port of dis- sale, the sum of two hundred reported from Kaunas that Russia has charge where responsibility will dollars, (\$200) in cash. This sum

> Chairman CHINA HOMEWARD PARTICULARS OF THE LOT. CONFERENCE.

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN Berlin to negotiate increased trade that an INTERIM DIVIDEND OF 128.6d. (Twelve Shillings and Six willing to supply Latvin with Pence) per Share on account of chemicals, machinery and other items the year 1939 has been declared payable on WEDNESDAY, 15th NOVEMBER, 1939, on and after which date Dividend Warrants may HELSINGFORS, Oct. 5, (UP).- | be obtained on application at the Reports from Tallinn state that the Society's Registered Office, Union

NOTICE IS HEREBY ALSO GIVEN that the SHARE TRANS-CLOSED FROM SATURDAY, 4th NOVEMBER, to TUESDAY, 14th

By Order of the Board, . A. W. HUGHES,

General Manager. Hongkong, 4th October, 1939.

N.Z. SOCIALISES RESERVE BANK

WELLINGTON, Oct. 5, (Reuter) .---Government bill has been introduced to the House of Representatives for taking complete control of the Reserve Bank of New Zealand, empowering the Finance Minister to vary or suspend the minimum reserve of 25 per cent., to revalue gold coin and bullion held in the bank on the basis of the market value of fine gold, and to transfer to a special reserve ac-LONDON, Oct. 5 (Reuter).—Men count any profit obtained thereby.

Questioned by the leader of the the bill.

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PARTICULARS & CONDITIONS of the Sale by Public Augtion to be held on Monday, the 9th day of October, 1939, at 3 p.m., nt the Offices of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor of one Lot of Crown Land at Island Road, in the Colony of Hong Kong, for a term of 75 years, with the option of renewal nt a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the KING, for one further term of

75 years. Intending bidders are advised will be refunded on payment of the Purchase price.

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PARTICULARS & CONDITIONS of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on Monday, the 9th day of October, 1939, at 3 p.m., at the Offices of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor of one Lot of Crown Land at Kowloon Tong, in the Colony of Hong Kong, for a term of 75 years, commencing from 1st July, 1898, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the KING, for one further term of 24 years less the last three days thereof.

Intending bidders are advised that immediately after the disposal of the lot the Purchaser (if not the applicant) will be required to deposit with an authorised officer who will be present at the sale, the sum of two hundred

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U.S. COMMODITY **PRICES**

LATEST CABLED QUOTATIONS

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New York, Oct. 5.

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uncertain period of trading on the Manila Gold Share market. Losses ranged from fractions to two centavos. The average drifted year. lower on a moderate volume, United Paracalo was up 1/2 centavo while Big

Wedge and Coco Grove were both

lost two centavos. Volume of business: 14.92b/15.00a 15.02b/10a Gold Share Av. .

GANGS OF BICYCLE ROBBERS Operating In The

Colony THE existence of bicycle stealing gangs in Hongkong was revealed by Det.-Inspector A. E. Carey when he prosecuted four men before Mr. Q. A. A. Macfadyen at Kowloon Magistracy

this morning. Defendants were Kong Kam, 26, Kong Suen, 20, Lam Cham, 28, and Kong Sing, 32. Kong Kami was charged with theft of a bicycle in Nathan Road on Sep-

tember 30, and also 33 filled, and eight empty bottles of milk. Together with Kong Suen, Kong Kam was also charged with theft of a bicycle in Tai Nam Street on Scotember 25.,

Kong Suen was further accused of theft of another bicycle at Laichikok on May 8, and with Lam Chuen he was additionally charged with larceny of another bicycle on September 7.

Kong Sing was on two counts of receiving stolen property, but denied it. The others pleaded guilty,

Stolen While Unattended

Det.-Inspector Carey said in all cases the bicycles were stolen when left unattended in streets. Kong Kam stated the milk from the stolen bottles had been drunk. Fourteen empty bottles were found buried on hill in Boundary Street. The bicycles were recovered from various villages in Kowloon.

"These men are working in a gang, your Worship, stealing bicycles from Shamshulpo district, they sell them to market gardeners in Kowloon Tong and in the Kowloon City district. There is another gang operating in Tsimshaisul, but these four men are not connected with that. There is also quite a lot of this going in Mongkok," stated Det.-Inspector Carey.

Kong Kam was sentenced to three months' hard labour, Kong Suen to two months' and Lam Cham to a month. Kong Sing was remanded for three days.

Lorry Crushes

Careless Driving Is Admitted

which a Chinese private watchman was crushed between the side of a lorry and a wall on September 29, Tong Lai, 39, lorry driver, appeared before Mr. Houston at the Central | Magistracy this morning, charged with driving without due care offence.

Traffic Sub.-Inspector F. J. Clarke said Tong was driving up an approach road near the Haw Par Man- tracy this morning, when he himself against the side of the wall to allow the lorry to pass, but the vehicle went too near the wall, and the rear of it crushed the man, who was instantly killed.

Defendant was remanded unt to-morrow to see if he could raise \$100 as compensation towards the dependents of the deceased.

Chinese Gen. Flies To U.S. Kai Tak Departures

secretary of Dr. Sun Yat-sen, and were astounded when they were innow connected with the Ministry of formed of the fact by the Commander Finance, was among the passengers of the U.S. Coastguard vessel on the Honolulu Clipper which left Redwing. Kai Tak for San Francisco this

Miss Ethel Goodman, sister of the Marsmans (Lon.) s/- ... 10/7 1/4 n. world famous orchestra leader, was told of the outbreak of war he Benny Goodman, also left for Home exclaimed: "Why! We have a after having been in the Colony German aboard!" States about three months ago.

> sengers for San Francisco, and ten and his crew. for Manila. Beyrouth" also left Kai Tak for Poles Flock To Join Hanoi this morning. Her passenger list included Mrs. H. Cosme, wife of the French Ambassador to China; Lt. R. Lengendre of the French Navy;

Mr. J. B. Constantin, Mr. R. Lasala

and three Chinese businessmen.

UNDERGROUNDS

LONDON, Oct. 5 (Reuter),-All sections underground which have been closed for emergency work to make them safe against air attack will be reopened by the end of the

The cost of the changes, which will make the underground as safe in war down one centavo and San Mauricio 000.

have already been installed at Water- | market." 63.87 They can be closed in three minutes. given orders to make purchases.

GAMBLING DEN "Women Only") DISCOVERED

A BEVY of 22 Chinese wemen tearfully faced Mr. E. Illmsworth at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning as a sequel to a police raid last night. The women were charged gambling, and were fined \$1

Lam Sau, 20, a married woman, and Chan Sam. a 44year-old widow, were charged with keeping a flat as a common gaming house. They were fined \$50 each, in default six wocks' hard labour. The police raided the flat on

information; and found in progress a gambling school catering only for women, Only \$2.24 was on the gaming table when the police forced their way into the flat. The money was denated to the Poor

Organization

In connection with the British War Organization the following is a list of Centres at which work is in progress. knitting, bandage making and hospital necessities:-

Blonday 10.30 a.m .- Noon, Y.M.C. A. Kowloon. Tuesday 9.30 a.m.—Noon. Helena May Institute, knitting depot. Wednesday 10.00 a.m.—Noon. Talkoo Club, Quarty Bay.

Wednesday 10.00 a.m. - Noon. United Services Recreation Club, Kowloon. Wednesday 10.30 a.m. — Noon. Helena May Institute. Thursday 9.30 a.m.—Noon. Prison

Officers Club. Friday 10.00 a.m.—Noon. Police Recreation Club, Happy Valley. There will also be a meeting at the Recreation Club, Kowloon Docks, but the day has not yet been fixed.

Working Parties

In addition to the above, under the auspices of Mrs. Grasett and the Garrison Ladies Help Society, working parties are being held in all Military Centres both on the Island and the Mainland.

Thanks are due to Messrs. Dodwell & Co., Ltd., and The Office Appliance Co., for kindly lending typewriting Man To Death machines for use in the Hon. Secretary's Office; to Mrs. Margrett sewing machine in response to the request published last week.

AS a result of an accident in Stole For Sake Of Girl-Friend

Prison Mess Boy Goes Back To Gaol

SENTENCE of a month's and caution. He admitted the hard labour was imposed on Chan Woon, 26, house-boy employed at Stanley Prison, by Mr. Houston at the Central Magispleaded guilty to the theft of \$28 from Mr. T. Gooding.

Chan sald he stole the money and had given it to his girl-friend. had hoped to replace the money before the loss was discovered, but could not borrow it. Mr. Gooding told the Court that there had been thefts from Single Officers' Quarters recently."

Junk Crew Did Not Know War Was On

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" SEATTLE, Oct 6 (UP) -Sublimely unconscious of the fact that war had broken out in Europe, the crew General Wen Ying-haing, former of the trans-Pacific junk Taiping

> The Redwing met the junk at sea off Scattle last week. When the skipper of the Taiping

since Monday. She is on the last The Talping, it is now revealed, stages of an Orient tour that began trailed Richard Halliburton's .junk with a Clipper journey from the across the Pacific until the two vessels were separated by the typhoon The plane carried two other pas- that claimed the lives of Halliburton

Polish Legion

BRUSSELS, Oct. 5 (Reuter).—Six hundred Poles living in Belgium left for France to-day to join the Polish legion, which is being formed there. The men were miners. As more of their comrades are leaving for France shortly, the Belgion authorities are presented with the problem of obtaining substitute labour.

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" NEW YORK, Oct. 5 (Reuter) .-- A as in peace, is estimated at £1,000,- French Embassy spokesman said the French War Supplies Commission Electrically operated 13-inch thick has arrived, but "merely for explor-Oct. 5. Oct. 6. Rood-gates, each weighing six tons, ing the possibilities of the American

OFFICE

GENERAL HOLIDAY On Tuesday, 10th October the General Post Office and Kowloon Central Post Office will be open from 8 a.m. to noon, Sheungwan Branch Post Office will be open from 8 a.m. to 10 a.m. and the other Branch Post

Offices will be entirely closed. There will be one collection from the pillar boxes as on Sundays, one delivery of registered correspondence at 11 a.m.

The Branch Post Offices at Stanley. Talpo and Un Long will also have one delivery of ordinary, correspondence at 11 a.m. The Money Order Office will be

entirely closed. Owing to the uncertainty of Sea transport the public are requested to post Christmas Parcels carly.

OUTWARD MAIL TIMES Registered and Parcel Mails are closed 15 minutes earlier than the time given below unless otherwise stated, and where mails are advertised to close at or before 9 a.m. registered and parcel mails are closed at 5 p.m. on the previous day. When mails are advertised to close after 5 p.m., registered and parcel mails are. closed at 5 p.m.

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DUTWARD MAILS Friday

Parcels only for Straits 5 p.m. Shanghal and Japan 7 p.m. Saturday Swatow and Formosa10.30 a.m. Straits, Mombasa, Beira, Lourenco-Marques and East Africa 2.30 p.m.

Straits, Ceylon, India, East and South Direct Service"-due London, 15th

G.P.O. & K.P.O. Reg. Oct. 7, 5.00 p.m. Oct. 7, 5.30 p.m. Shanghal Monday

Japan, Honolulu, U.S.A., Central and South America and Canada via San Francisco-due San Francisco, 27th October.

G.P.O. and K.P.O. Tuesday Fort Bayard 10.30 a.m. Straits and Calcutta Halphong Noon Air Mail for "Imperial Airways Direct

Service"-due London, 18th Oct.

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STOCK MARKET

Hongkong Stock Exchange Official Summary issued at 4 p.m. yesterday There was an improved tone in the market, with an all round enquiry, particularly for the popular stocks. Sellers continue to be reserved and

prices seem to be hardening. Buyers H.K. Docks \$1714 Providents \$3,85 Lands \$31 China Lights (old) \$7.50 China Lights (new) \$434 Cments \$1334 Ropes \$4.10 Watsons \$7.55

H.K. Bank \$1,235 Union Ins. \$370 Lands \$31 1/4 Realties \$4.30 Electrics \$50 Watsons \$7.40/.55

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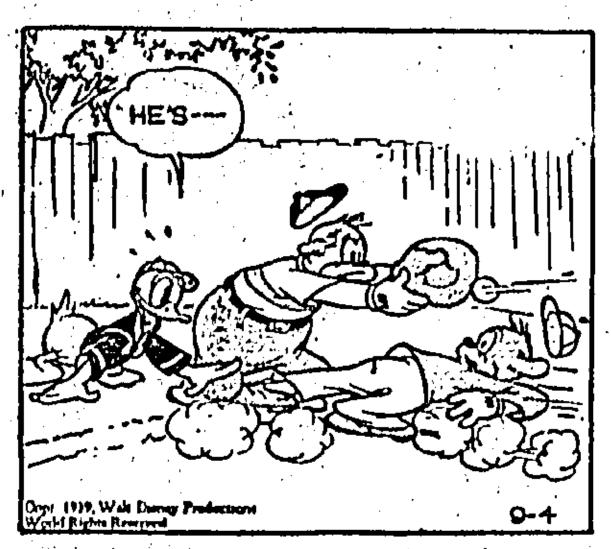
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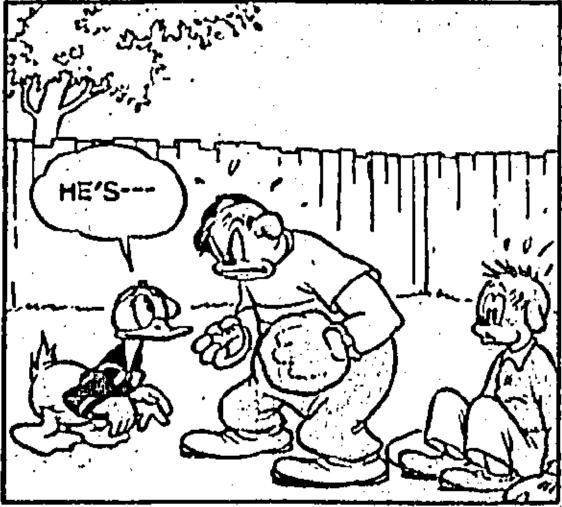
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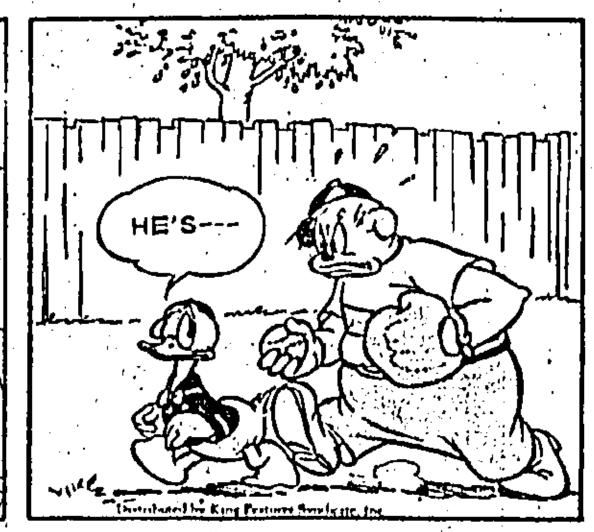
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Excess Profits Measure

profits made by armament firms, and

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LIVELY SESSION

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

and liveliest session since the war.

BPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

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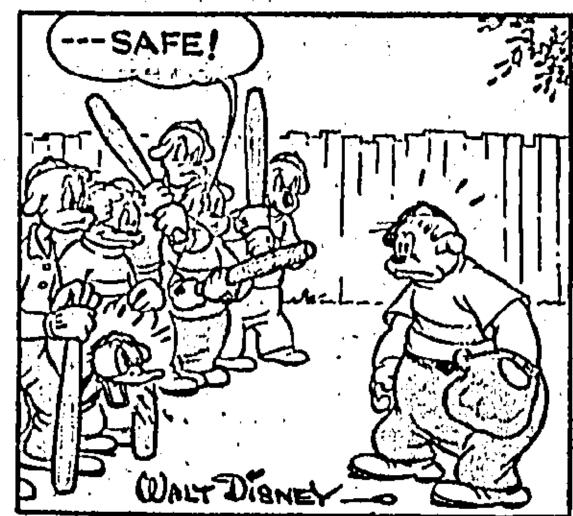
EXCHANGE

Wireless).—Speaking on

Sir John Simon, said:

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LONDON, Oct. 5 (British



Disney

SPECIALS THIS WEEK IN OUR POULTRY DEPT

1st QUALITY CHICKENS & CAPONS

70°. PER LB

SPRING CHICKENS

75° EACH 2 FOR \$140

departure with considerable implications. WONFESSIONS OF The Admiralty stated to-day that Great Britain is anxious to A SKILLFUL ARTIST! help the United States keep the war from her territorial waters

if such be possible.

will defend peace.

drawn into the war.

Conference at Panama,

the continent.

Meanwhile a New York message

says that some American newspapers

"We have the strength and the

righteousness," says the journal, "but

refuses to recognise the zone, says the

newspaper, the United States may be

say that until the declaration on the

zone is clarified, it is risky to judge

whether it is a necessary extension

of the Monroe Doctrine or a bold

America Asked To Clarify

Mr. Cordell Hull's Reply

together if a belligerent refused to

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accept the decision. It would be some time before the ************************ decision to enforce naval patrols

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America's Extension of The Monroe Doctrine

LONDON, Oct. 5 (Reuter).—The institution of 300-mile wide neutral zone around the Americas, decided upon by the American Conference and communicated to Great Britain, France and Germany, is an entirely new

CZECHS OPPOSE NAZI TYRANTS

LONDON, Oct. 5 (Reuter).--The Czechs are still carrying on have applied that scheme to the whole their opposition to the Nazi

can unilaterally be amended, and the Last week, when it was learned "Washington Star" asks if the zone that the Nazis intended to devote the Saturday to the Winter Help Fund the Czechs boycotted the trams pitfalls are many and the dangers which were almost empty. great." If any of the belligerents

The Nazi explanation was that the this general provision as they were Czechs boycott was a protest against dealt with specifically before." the delay in the enforcement of the The Scripps-Howard newspapers | ban on Jews using the trams.

Indian Support For Democracy

NEW DELHI, Oct. 5 (Reuter) .--Lord Lothian, British Ambassador to The Viceroy, Lord Lindithgow, to-day As to the duration of the new tax, Washington, asked Mr. Cordell Hull received Mahatma Gandhi and the he could only say he expected it to-day for a clarification of the de- President of the All-India Moslem would be for the duration of the claration concerning the neutrality League. Gandhi is going to Wadhas to rezone created by the Pan-American view the situation with the Congress

Working Committee and the All-India Committee. Little is known of the progress of Mr. Cordell Hull, following Lord the discussions, but high Congress Lothian's enquiry regarding the 300- officials endorse the strong attitude mile neutral zone, stated that the of the British Government to Hitler's American republics agreed to consult | peace offensive.

Another Offer

posed to the step, as it was considered been received from the province of eventual outcome of hostilities. posed to the step, as it was considered been received from the province of eventual outcome of hostifications.

Sind, which has placed all its Gilt-edged entered the limelight at Buckingham Palace to-day, at which resources at the disposal of the with dealings at minima in practical—His Majesty gave his formal consent to the marriage of Princess Marina.

United States already had patrols United States already h over a wide stretch on both sides of tion of the war.

Britain Buys Up S. African Wool

THE prefix "Special to the Tele-graph" is used by the "Hongkong Telegraph" to indicate news which SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" visions of the Telecommunications Ordinance, 1936. Such news as bears PRETORIA, Oct. 5 (Reuter).—It is the indication "UP" is received in officially announced that the British Hongkong on the date of publication. Government has agreed to purchase by the United Press Associations, who reserve all rights and forbid retotal South African wool-clip.

publication, either wholly or in part | The price is closely approximating; I that paid for Australian wool.

New Tax For A Look Through War Duration ZBW, 355 metres (845 k.c.) and 31.49 metres (9,520 kilo-cycles) Chancellor Explains

50 YEARS AGO

🐡 Oct. G. 1889. We have it on undoubted authority that Mr. E. R. Bellilos has signified his new excess profits duty in the intention of presenting to the Trustees House of Commons to-day, the of the College of Medicine for Chinese Chancellor of the Exchequer, the purpose of creeting the necessary buildings for that institution. Vicercy "We have taken the general system letter to the Secretary giving his assent passed in the spring of this year to to be enrolled as one of the patrons of secure the contributions from excess the College.

25 YEARS AGO

Oct. 6, 1014.

Italy's decision not to support her ailles in the present war has justified "In this case, as before, the duty is her position in the Triple Alliance. the expectations of all those who knew to be payable as from April I last. The alliance was not popular in Italy. prove effective. Some newspapers Slovakia to become known was a wonder whether international law with the part of the Czechs. It was to be paid on excess of current it did violence to her anti-Austrian profits over a certain definite prewar sentiments, and it did nothing to help standard. "One result is that the present a violent quarrel with France and reprofils duty because the greater intakings of the Prague tramways on profits duty because the greater in which inflicted deep wounds on Italian cludes the less, but armaments firms commerce and industry and caused remain nonetheless under the burden famine and riot in the land.

> A telegram from official sources in Berlin says that the trustees of Sir Ernest Cassel's foundation for neces- ments. He claimed that the excess profits agreed to help all Englishmen now duty in the present bill was a great living in Germany who are in distress. | London Philharmonic Orchestra, improvement on the McKenna Act at The trustees hope that a similar, the end of 1915. That tax was based policy will be followed by the English Lowis (Violin) and J. R. M. Smith, on what was called a capital standard, foundation in the case of distressed Gorman subjects living in England. 10 YEARS AGO

> on a profits standard. In practice the basis of the capital standard had pro-The walls and lamps of the Reichstag Philharmonic-Symphony Orchestra, were draped with black and hung with of New York cond. by Arturo Tosduced the most frightful complicagarlands of ivy and Alpine violets as a camini As to the duration of the new tax, mark of cateem to the late Dr. Guatav Stresemann, to whom final honours Events. The Chancellor, Dr. Mueller, in a funeral oration, dwelt on the great part the deceased statesman had played in

the rehabilitation of Germany among 5 YEARS AGO

Oct. 6, 1934. The red tide of revolution is spreading throughout Spain. There has been a heavy loss of life in clashes throughout the country between police and LONDON, Oct. 5 (Reuter).—The strikers. In Barcelona, according to the Grenadier Guards. Stock Exchange has had its firmest latest reports, a Separatiat Movement is afoot and a new Republic will be de-LONDON, Oct. 5 (Reuter).—An- This is attributed to the market's clared under the leadership of the

Elsewhere a strong undertone con- The announcement that the executive tinued relatively unabated till the committee of the Hongkong Badminton League is to recommend to clubs the

Close.

Kaffirs were especially favoured.

Wall Street was narrowly irregular.

Nazis Can't Hear

The Truth

BPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

League is to recommend to clubs the establishment of an Association, does not come altogether as a surprise, although this does not minimise the importance of such a step.

If Badminton in Hongkong is to become organised, it is plainly obvious that an Association, with its constitutional regulations and wider powers of administration, will be more beneficial to the game than a league, whose powers must be confined to the conducting of affairs concerned solely with that league.

DAI DAU

(Continued from Page 4.)

A small advertisement offering ragged law-brenker fumbled in his "bargains in second hand radios dirty garments and withdrew his capable of receiving all European thirty cents—his all, his only goods stations" is inserted in German daily beyond his rags. The indignant refusal merely intimated to Dai Dau that the sum was not enough, and he had no more! With futile, weakly tears he yielded to the constable, still not knowing

where he erred. A fine in expiation of what is nulsance," which, of course, he could technically known as "committing a

not pay. A prison sentence for the second

times, and other essentials of a

He understands dimly that he may stay in the big house for two whole moons. Can it be true? Dai Dau's poor inefficient brain cogitates endiessly upon the quite incomprehensible customs of this strange, new world.

American of German descent, who sing APORE, Oct. 5 (Reuter)—
evaded military service during the comestic tin quota for the last quarter of this year, which was fixed at 43 per cent, on September 26, has been raised to 60 per cent; the same figure as the international quota. Domestic rubber quota has been

raised to 721/2 per cent.

It is learned that neither Britain lagroement.

The state of the s

Prue Lewis, J. R. M. Smith From the Studio

12.15 p.m. Short Service of Inter-12.30 Webster Booth (Tenor) and Marck Weber and His Orchestra.

1.00 Time and Weather. 1.03 Carroll Gibbons (Plane) and His Boy Friends. 1.30 Reuter and Rugby Press, Weather and Announcements. 1.45 Haydn—Symphony No. 86 in

D Major. London Symphony Orchestra conducted by Bruno Walter. 2.15 Člose Down.

0.00 Dance Music. 6.45 London Relay-News Supple-Closing Local Stock Quota-B. B. C. Recording-"Who's

7.56 Orchestral Interlude. The Clock And The Dresden China Figures (Ketelbey) Ferdy Knuffman and His Orchestra. 8.00 Time, Weather and Announce-

8.03 Handel—Water Music Buite. Sir Hamilton Harty conducting the 8.20 Studio-Recital by Prus A.R.C.O. (Piano). 8.50 Rossini—Overture "Semira-

Philharmonic-Symphony Orchestra 9.05 Sindlo-Comments on Recent

9.15 London Relay—The News. Songs by Lina Pagliught

(Soprano). 9.39 Next week's programmes. 9.43 Rubinstein at the Plane. 10.00 Dyorak-Quartet In A Flat

Major, Op. 105. Prague String Quartet. 10.27 Songs by Peter Dawson (Bass-Barliono). 10.37 Regimental Band of H. M.

10.45 Tidworth, Tattoo-1934. Massed Bands of the Southern Command. 11.00 Close Down.



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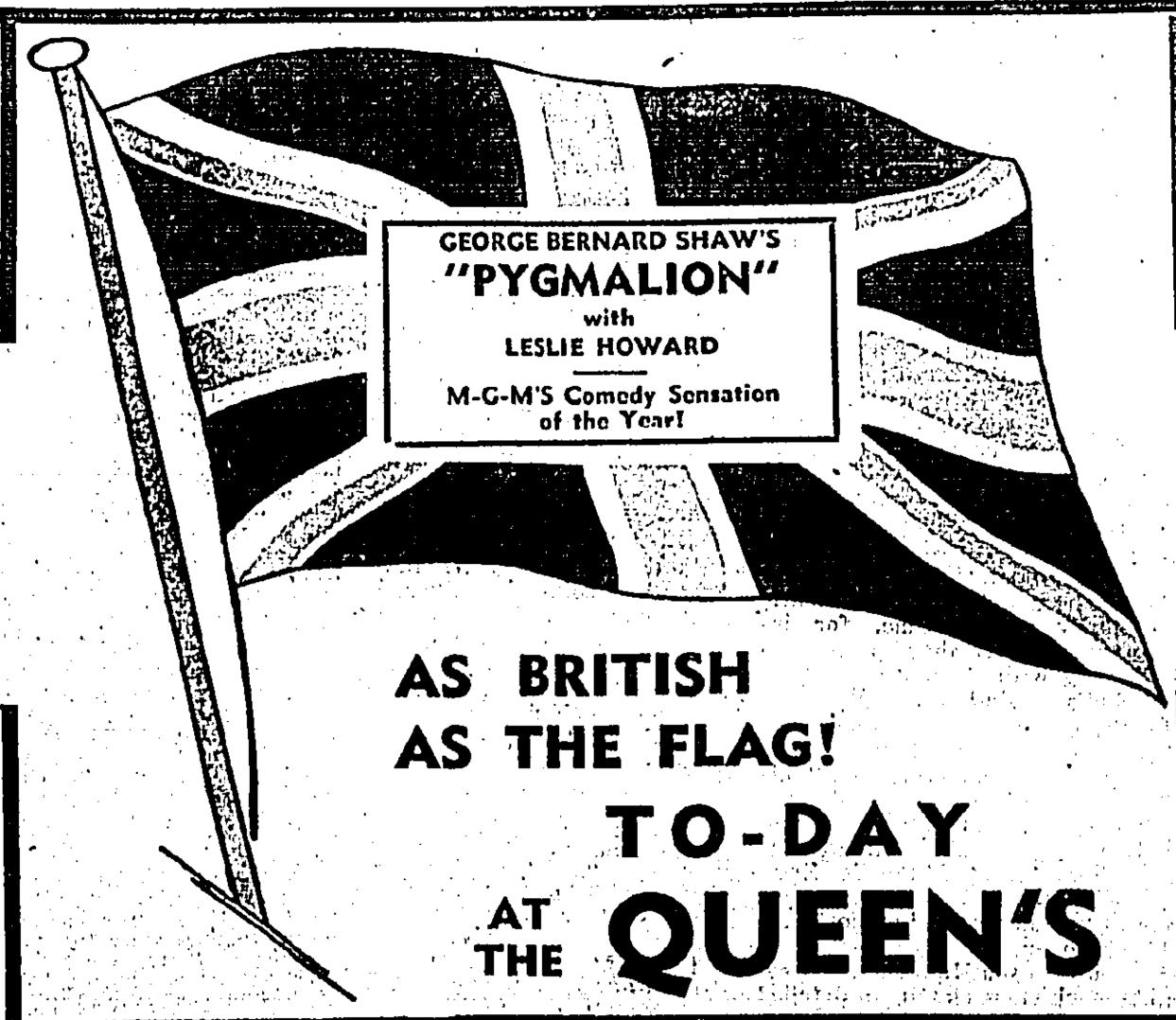


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YORK, Oct. 5 (Reuter) .-Cleveland Bergdoll an Grat War and escaped to Germany, was found guilty to-day by Court Martial of descriton and escape from military custody.

He was sentenced to three years' Bergdoll was arrested when he re-turned openly to America ave intend to terminate the tin quota months ago in the liner Bremen.

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The Game Is Up

THE European news of the last ing its unashamed anxiety 4 three days has demonstrated at least one thing: that Hitler will not be permitted to conclude a peace treaty with the Allies on any terms save his surrender, which means that the conflict will continue until the Nazi monster is forced by sheer speeches. exigencies to capitulate.

Signor Mussolini's refusal to about his first appearance on a handle Hitler's peace proposals in- public platform: "What I had dicates that their terms bear no re- always presumed without knowlation to the British Government's ing it occurred now-I. COULD conditions, and this studied rebuff SPEAK." from his chief ally must be giving] the Fuehrer considerable pause for thought. Neither is there any indication that Russia is willing to rounded by uniformed supporassociate herself with the Nazi ters, with five or six microphones peace plans, and Hitler's danger of so-called encirclement seems to be of passive disassociation

by his reputed friends. Russia still holds the key to the present_situation,_and_until_her_rea intentions are known, she is capable of dangling all the belligerents on a

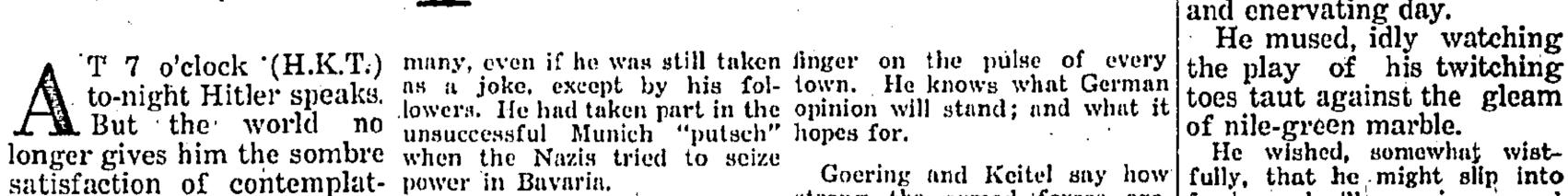
piece of string. The hint that she may attempt to break the German blockade in the Baltie is not so chimerical as might normally be imagined in view of the Russo - German agreements. Primarily, those agreements favour cover comes in the "Muenchner Russla at the expense of the Reich. and the fact that M. Molotoff at the 1919. It was then a semisame time concluded a mutual- Fascist paper, and it said: that Russia is prepared to act Adolf Hitler:—subject—Treaties else they explain some recent recognise it." independently of her partner in of Brest-Litovsk and Ver happening and make apologies Poland, if she so desires. The sailles.' position must be odlous in the exwho for so long employed the same tactics and enjoyed a similar position of strategical ascendancy,

Neither can Russia's new spheres The name stuck. On that night of influence in the Baltic give any pleasure to the Nazis, who realise that sooner or later the Soviets will use their new scaboard for increased commerce with the world, not excepting the Allies. Germany can look forward to a nasty dilemma; either she has got to sink the Russian trade ships as she is doing came home one October evening the Norwegian, Danish, Finnish and from night-classes. It was in Dutch, or she must permit right of 1920. blockade plans.

stood, but the very fact that in A blg blonde man, was ex- ler's former A.D.C. the hated Communists, serves only to strengthen the Alles position. After he had sat activity. (This time, for insignal. The stormleaders down the chairman announced stance, Hitler has been constituted by the next speaker—"Herr Adolf ferring with Count Ciano, Muster Sieg-Heils. The rest of astrous to the democracles' cause.

Nazi creed. His name was Dr. gins, he told me, with diplomatic in the next seasoned, unreduced, to sausty the starts clapping. That is the starts clapping. That is the starts clapping. The stormleaders his fellows. Nor could any notion of the next speaker—"Herr Adolf ferring with Count Ciano, Muster Sieg-Heils. The rest of But now he found himself angelly the audience chimes in. Hitler now has reached the crosssleeping partner on the Eastern had to say. I went home. front, a suspicious and possibly had to say. I went home. disgruntled ally in the south, and the certainty of internal disintegration if the war continues for an i

indefinite period. Hitler would save himself a lot NEXT time I saw him was in velt means business or not . . of bother, and his country consider- Munich in 1925. This time I and so on. able suffering and misery, if he travelled from Vienna to hear Shifty-eyed Himmler, the Gesshould retire as gracefully as possible from the scene.



nis speeches

HITLER ADDRESSING THE REICHSTAG

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hand-picked Reichstag.

THE earliest mention of Hit-

opponents soon derisively nick-

named its members "Nazis."

a small part.

those early days.

So I was anxious to see him again. When he appeared, what as it awaits his utterances. impressed me most was the fact That is a thing of the past. that he still looked shabby and Let me try to tell you all down-at-heel. about the way he speaks, how

He came on to the platform in Then Hitler retires quietly he started, how he prepares his In "Mein Kampf," he says in Central Europe.

It was a bitterly cold evening. He listens to no one when he ed. looked frozen.

Years have passed. To-day Hitler will speak before his own was surprised at his ungramma- matters that they have stressed. dotted round him and a "radio ing their meaning. He sounded headings of his speech. He chromium; pale-green marble; hook-up," which will include the like a very good orator talking puts them down symmetrically

in a foreign language. But twenty years ago, in the I left the meeting very un-lines the most important points. words of one of his friends, "he impressed. Hitler seemed to me Towards the bottom of the used to speak in lightless court-in no way to stand out from the sheet he generally makes his yards, small public-houses, dull hundreds of other petty agita- favourite "doodles." He draws offices and dusty party-rooms." tors who swarmed in Germany three little compartments. In

ler as a speaker that I can dis. have you.

Beobachter" of November 15. assistance pact with Estonia, and . "The German Workers' Party speeches, if you examine them, is no compromise, no middle simultaneously held conferences (Munich Group) held a meeting falls into one of two groups, way. In his subconscious mind! with the Turkish and Lithuanian on November 11, at 7 p.m. Either they point to some com- he knows that there may be a the ability to throw off completely Foreign Ministers, clearly indicates Among the speakers were . . . ing event and make threats; or middle way. But he refuses to in his all too scanty leisure hours

of one sort or another. At this meeting was founded All his speeches can be split treme to Hitler and his satellites, the National Socialist German up into five sections. Like Workers' Party, and its German this:—

party). of foundation Hitler only played 2. Nazi philosophy (Hitler's When the speech is typed a I can remember the Hitler of

thing). When I was a 15-year-old 3. Boasting and prophesy.

high school student in Vienna. 4. Demands. very interested in politics. 5. Offers and promises, (Coupled with threats).

way, which would largely defeat her As I passed the Gschwander of his big speeches? I can tell beer-garden in the suburb of you a good deal about that belittler's avid desire for peace, now Hernals, I was attracted by a cause I was once given a vivid thythmic "Sieg Heil, Sieg Heil, brain. He knew that when in trouthat he has grabbed most of what great deal of noise and found a description in a conversation he wanted, can be readily under-political meeting in full eruption, with Captain Wiedemann, Hit his hearers? How is it done? were but possessed of the where-

has had to compromise himself with Nazi creed. His name was Dr. gins, he told me, with diplomatic he hears a point he likes, he customed, unrebuked, to satisfy the

Hitler came to the front of Then when he has some idea roads, and he knows not which way! the platform. He looked such a of how things stand, he demands to turn. He faces inflexible foes dull, shabby little man that I did typed memoranda from all his ler manages to keep up his which he understood but little, on the Western Front is vertices and the man that I did typed memoranda from all his arisite till the caroning. This much, however, he gathered on the Western Front, a restless not even wait to hear what he chiefs. Ribbentrop sends in a massive document on the position abroad, the strength of exnausteed. He goes to be that feeling against Hitler in Eng., sinks into a sleep so still that the feeling against Hitler in Eng., those who have seen him in it

realised that at long last the game him. He had travelled, too—on tapo chief, sends in a detailed his road to fame and power. A account of the feelings of the He was known all over Ger- German people. He has his

Funk, the economic dictator, have an evening snack on the and Ley, chief of the Labour verandah. Front, send him information if he asks for it.

his famous raincoat. We had away-sometimes for days. He come to know that raincoat a studies all these memoranda. little in the newspaper pictures As he does so, he jots down

Yet Hitler took off his raincoat is planning his speech. Often and stood there shivering. He he decides to introduce matters that his underlings have never Then he began to speak. I mentioned. Often he leaves out

tical German. He seemed to be Then he takes a sheet of paper using long words without know- and begins to write the main one after the other. He under-

one he writes "Yes." In an-Since then he has made hun- other he writes "No." In the dreds of speeches. I have heard middle one he puts two angry domestic side of affairs; in the fitting some of them. So, perhaps, little scratches to show that up of kitchens and bathrooms of

A handwriting expert tells

tween Yes and No.

page of notes he calls in his 1. History (of Germany, of favourite typist, a buxom lady TAU had shuffled over the border her enemies, of the Nazi of forty-two, and dictates to her while she types.

code of morals which puts few of his big men, Goering, the State above every- Goebbels, Ribbentrop, and so on, are allowed to look it through. Generally they want things altered. Almost always Hitler refuses to alter a word.

How does Hitler prepare one speech itself. Do you ever treated—and other little folbles of a. listen in to Hitler on the wire- considerable portion of the represenless? Do you hear the hoarse, tatives of authority had somehow Sieg Heil" ("Hail Victory") of ble worse might be avoided if he

obtaining such ill-gotten gains, he pounding the 25 points of the The preparation generally be- or stands near Hitler. Whenever has been ac-

the audience chimes in. spirits till the evening. Then that by some means he had erred; or late at night, he becomes quite was it that the law needed something of exhausted. He goes to bed and of him? Even him? declare that he might almost be

Da.u

N. B. W.

EXICUS wallowed in the sensuous luxury of a warm and scented sloughing off the humours of the long humid and enervating day.

He mused, idly watching toes taut against the gleam of nile-green marble.

He wished, somewhat wist-Goering and Keitel say how fully, that he might slip into strong the armed forces are. fresh, cool silken pyjamas and

Instead, he had been booked by Mrs. Lexicus for a formal dinner engagement and she, though clothed during the day in the semblance of a ratcatcher, yet was a stickling purist when evening fell. And Lexicus groan-

This bathroom in which he so thankfully recuperated the physical and mental vigours so abundantly dissipated during the day, was the ne plus ultra of the neighbourhood, indeed it might be said of the Colony. Gleaming glistening rails; resplendent. bright-hued, scrubblest of towels; voluminous bathsheets: lines of shining crystal bottles; the alcoved shower-with-curtain-

All this comfort was his, and he did not consider himself blessed beyond other men.

Oddly, his hobbles turned to the there is no halfway house be- most prominent and, to the mind of

Mrs. L., superabundant, role. The lady herself, by the way, spent a large portion of her time superme: "This doodle is characteris- intending the tollet and the cuisine EVERY one of. Hitler's tic of a man who pretends there of her two graceful Australians, or skimming the country upon their

> Lexicus had the priceless gift of the cares of office; and doubtless tothis faculty was due his enormous capacity for grinding, unpalatable, monotonous work in an enervating, alien elimate—with no apparent ef-WHEN he has finished his fects detrimental either to physique

alone and unconsidered; nothing he carried and nothing he possessed beyond the rags upon his raw-boned frame, and thirty Chinese cents.

With matted, uncleanly, unshorn hair, his sunken eyes, his shambling gait he appeared a mere travesty of any "image of God." He looked, as indeed he was, half-

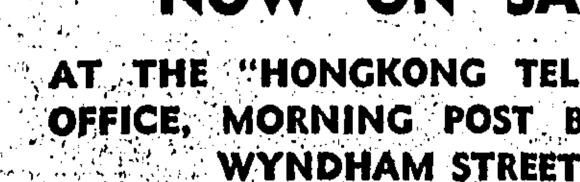
witted, but in his native haunts it had, by means none too gentle, been Then comes the day of the drilled into him that Authority in Uniform must be most obsequiously I will tell you. Goebbels sits withal. Having no home-if he had!

handled by someone in a yellowish After the speech is over Hit- uniform, harangued in language of

> Hat he had none, but bow he did, obsequiously endeavouring in stumbling words to appease the growing

> anger; to understand the nature of his offence, if any. No result other than the lightening of the hairy hand.

Tremblingly, as a last resource, the PLEASE Turn To Page 3.



NAZIS WARN: U.S. IROOUOIS WILL BE SUNK!

FANTASY FROM GERMAN ADMIRAL

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

WASHINGTON, OCT. 5 (UP). — THE AS-**TOUNDING STATEMENT THAT THE 6,209-**TON AMERICAN LINER IROQUOIS WILL BE SUNK BY A SUBMARINE WITHIN THE NEXT 72 HOURS HAS BEEN CONVEYED TO THE UNITED STATES IN AN OFFICIAL WARNING FROM THE GERMAN GOVERN-MENT,

The Iroquois, which is owned by the Clyde Mallory Line, left Ireland on October 2 with a full complement of American passengers. Ordinarily employed on the New York-Bermuda run, she was diverted to Europe in order to bring back American people stranded there. She carried 600 passengers and a crew of 190.

The German warning was conveyed to the State Department by Admiral Raeder, Commanderin-Chief of the Nazi Fleet.

BLAMING BRITAIN!

He claims that the liner will be torpedoed "through a repetition of the circumstances which marked the loss of the Athenia."

When a Nazi U-Boat sank the Athenia, the German authorities somewhat feebly endeavoured to attach the blame on Britain who, they declared, has sunk one of their own lines "on instructions from the arch-murderer Winston Churchill," in order to impress the United Mr. C. A. S. Russ when he ap-in that form was never raised and with the sinking of the Athenia, the States.

suggestion being, of course, that the

Ship In Danger

American opinion ridicules the

idea that such an action is possible

by the British or French, but points

out that this does not mean that

"We do not believe," said one high

administrative official, "that Britair

or France would do any such thing

that light, is an extraordinary

He revealed that Admiral Racder's

The Master of the Iroquois has

been advised to keep a special look-

Admiralty Silent

"We have information on the sub-

U-Boat Rammed

PARIS, Oct. 5 (Reuter).—A U-

After a terrific shock, oil was seen

and sunk by a French tanker.

lect." a spokesman said.

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

out and has been given a rendezvous

'warning" was received from Berlin

by President Roosevelt on Wednesday

British and French Governments.

the Iroquels is in no danger.

warning from Germany, viewed

Mr. Stephen Early, Secretary Iroquois would be sunk by British or to President Roosevelt, states French craft in an attempt to throw that White House officials do not the blame on Germany and to antaplace credence on the German gonise American opinion against

However, he said, the Captain of the Iroquois has been warned, and coastguard vessels, as well as several U.S. naval craft, have been sent out; to meet and escort the liner for the remainder of her voyage to the United States. The German Embassy in as to sink an American ship. The Washington has received no ad-

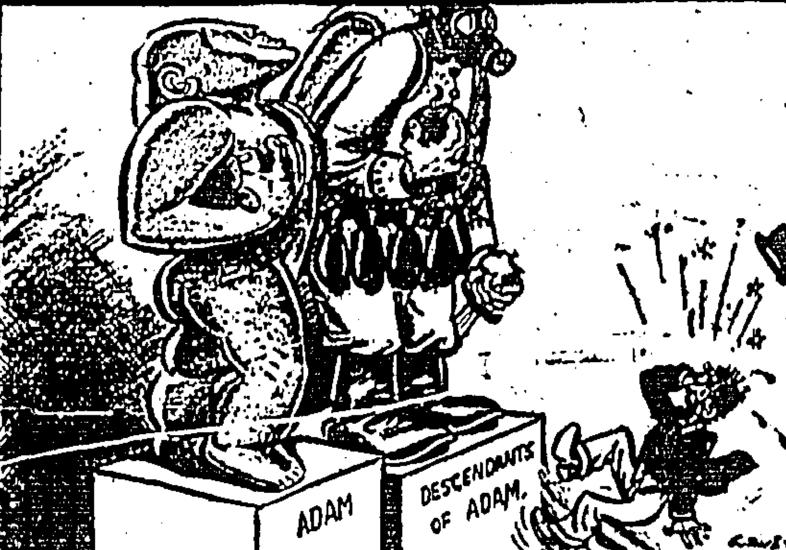
To Be Sunk Near U.S. Coast

WASHINGTON, Oct. 5 (Reuter).-The White House announced tonight that the head of the German navy had told the United States Naval Cabinet meeting, was relayed to the Attache in Berlin that the American steamer Iroquois from Europe to the United States, with evacuated Americans, will be sunk when she nears the American coast

eraft, which are being sent out to Mr. Stephen Early, President meet her as a precautionary measure Roosevelt's secretary, in announcing this, said the threat had been fully discussed by the Cabinet and it was decided that all the facts should be made known.

The information, he said, had been conveyed to the United States Naval Attache in Berlin by Admiral Raeder, the Nazi naval chief. The Iroquois is a 6,210 ton vessel, owned by the New York and Mismi Steamship Company, the managers! of which are the Clyde Steamship boat is believed to have been rammed

Early said that Admiral i Raeder tried to connect his "warning" to spread-over the surrounding sea. As They See It Abroad



EPSTEIN AND FRANKENSTEIN

I"Melbourne Herald," Australia

Words "On Or Before" Are Valid In Law Interesting Legal Point Decided In Hongkong

THE interesting legal point, as to whether or not the words "on or before" mentioned in a landlord's notice to quit rendered it invalid, was further clarified by Mr. Justice R. E. Lindsell in the Summary Court this morning, when he gave his reasons in writing for the decision he made a fortnight ago that such a notice was valid.

Chan-pong, Ho Kwai-ying and Un Hak-yeung, against whom a possession claim was brought by Fung Fook-tien and Tsang Yau-

Judgment in Full

Mr. Justice Lindsell said: appears never to have been authori- his judgment Bramwell L. J. says tatively decided. The point is this this (p.203),-"The notice is, tenant by the landlord and requiring deliver up possession of the shop, him to quit "on or before" a specified premises and showroom now held by date invalid for ambiguity merely on you as tenant from me on or before

"or before?" Mr. Russ for the tenant has based is invalid mainly on the statement good notice to quit.' in the footnote (r) on page 136 of night and the information, after the Halsbury's_Laws_of_England...2nd Edition Vol. 20:-"It is doubtful whether a notice to guit "on before" a certain date is valid.

Judgment Quoted with constguerd vessels and naval This statement is founded on dictum of Lush J, in his judgment in Queens Club Garden Estates v. Bignell (1924) 1 K.B. 177 at pages the Court of Appeal (L. J. J. Brett 122-3. In that case the notice to quit was in the following terms:-LONDON, Oct. 5 (UP).—The Ad-"The Company hereby give you the miralty declines to comment on the requisite week's notice for the ter- quite other grounds. White House report regarding the mination of your tenancy one week from Monday next, on or before which date they will require vacant that it was not merely the inclusion possession." And the material part in the notice of the words "or before" of the judgment of Lush J. reads: that was held to invalidate it. The "I may say that I very greatly doubt notice was as follows:—"Kindly take whether a notice to quit, assuming it notice that I intend to surrender to to be free from objections in other you the tenancy of this house on or respects, can be said to be valid in before the 29th September, 1888. which the landlord mentions a speci- And what the Divisional Court dehe date for the termination of the eided was that this was not a protenancy and adds that "on or before" per notice because (per Lord Colethat date they will require posses- ridge C. J. at p.730) "the tenant sion. A notice to quit must be cer- merely says that he intends to surtain and definite, and I am by no render the lease on or before a parmeans sure that a notice to quit in the the intends to enter into negotiations notice to quit on the date specified. as to something which cannot be It may be that it is a notice that done without his landlord's consent the landlord will require possession that he will surrender his lease to the landlord if he will accept it. before that day, and, if so, it seems That is no notice to guit and there obvious that it must be a bad notice is an end of the case." to quit. That view is, no doubt,] somewhat technical, and it may be the dictum of Lush J. in Eignell's that the more reasonable interpreta- case (supra) was entirely obiter and tion of the notice is to read it as though supported by implication by meaning merely that if the tenant Salter J. in his judgment (at p.133) likes to give up possession before the it cannot therefore be called date specified, the landlord is willing thoritative, and the view of to take it; but I have great doubt learned Editors of Volume 20 whether it is right to put so favour- Halsbury's Laws of England is able an interpretation as that upon this notice to quit. I am not going some extent discounted by the stateto rest my judgment upon these last & Tenant (8th Edition) p.620—"a words of the notice, but leave the

> Affirming A Principle Mr. Russ also relied on certain case was decided, but I feel myself statements contained in Woodfall's, on safe ground in preferring a state-Foa's and Redman's textbooks on ment by Bramwell L. J. which may the law of Landlord & Tenant, and have been by the way to a completely on the case of Gurdner vs. Ingram, obiter dictum of Lush J. go no further, in my view, than to affirm the principle, which cannot be I am confirmed in this view by a essence of the contract. In other

The point was first raised by also an "on or before" notice, the With the submission that an "on

Bellman (supra) the ratio decidendi was not concerned with the inclu--is a notice to guit addressed to his hereby give you notice to guit and Nobody can doubt that if the notice

Unequivocal Statement

I find it hard to believe that so eminent a lawyer as L. J. Bramwell, despatches. even though his mind was not directed to the "on or before" point, would have committed himself to such an unequivocal statement of the law had there been any real doubt about it, and it is noteworthy that neither of the other two members of and Cotton) expressed any disagreement with that statement, Brett L. . finding his dissenting judgment on

Again in Gardner v. Ingram (supra) it is clear from the report

Furthermore it is not disputed that question of their interpretation with-out expressing my definite opinion that in support of this statement with regard to it, because in my Ahearn vs. Bellman (supra), which words, this notice to quit is invalid." was decided on other grounds, is probably published before Bignell's fleet of 24 Japanese planes raided a

and is not here disputed, that every rase which was not cited to me but words the fixing of a time limit to be notice to quit must be clear and un- has since been brought to my notice, on or before a specified date is ambiguous and such as to leave the the case of Forest Oak S. S. Co. Ltd. sufficiently precise to make pertenant given notice in no possible v. Richards & Co. (1809, 5 Com. Cases formance within that time and perience of learning of Germany's doubt as to what is required of him 100: 12 E. & E.D.316). There it was essential part of the contract. case, in which the notice to guit was such a case time shall be of the valid notice to guit,

HITLER IN WARSAW

LONDON, Oct. 5 (Router). -Herr Hitler arrived in Warsaw to-day and reviewed the troops who participated in the conquest of the city, according to the official Gorman wireless. Hitler was attended by an

imposing retinue. In addition to his personal and military aides-de-camp, he was accompanied by General Keitel, Herr Himmler, Herr Lammers, and Dr. Otto Dietrich. On arrival at the airport, he was greeted by General von Brauchitsch, and five other generals.

JAPANESE COLLAPSE

Fatal Strategy In Hunan Offensive

CHUNGKING, Oct. 5 (Central). - Reviewing the situation on the north Hunan front during the past week, a spokesman of the Military Affairs Commission declared that the Japanese setback in their three-pronged drive on Changsha was the heaviest since the start of hostilities over two years ago. The crushing loss of man-power and materials inflicted on the invading army, the spokesman said, was ample evidence of the effectiveness of the war of attrition China is wag-

ing against Japan, The Japanese triple column advance on Changsha, he revealed, was along the Canton-Hankow railway in the centre, by way of the Yochow-Changsha highway on the right wing, and through the Pingklang-Changsha highway by Kintsin on the left.

Vanguard Lost Contact

The situation scened serious before September 30, as the Japanese were rapidly reaching the outer defence of the Hunan provincial capital. But it soon developed that by their quick advance the flying columns were not able to maintain close contact with their rear, and n vigorous Chinese counter-offensive on all sectors on September 30 soon turned the scale and placed the in-

vaders in untenable position. The spokesman estimated that, during a week's fighting, more than 20,000 Japanese were slain in action. Chinese forces are steadily advancing to the south bank of the Mi River, where the Japanese are

Ispanese Withdraw

CHUNGKING, Oct. 5 (Reuter).—A general Japanese withdrawal north and north-east of Changsha following the Chinese counter-offensive launched on Monday, is claimed in field

NO RUSSIANS SINKIANG

CHUNGKING, Oct. 5, (Reuter).— Reports that large Soviet forces have been filtering in through Sinklang are denied in official Chinese circles. They suggest that the reports have been circulated by the Japanese "In the hope that a Soviet threat to Afghanistan and India might result in a change of Britain's policy to-

wards Japan," "Malicious Invention" SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" MOSCOW, Oct. 5 (UP),-The Official Tass Agency described the report of the alleged concentration of Soviet troops on the borders of Sinkiang Province as a "malicious invention and circulated for provocation

Five "Bob" A Day For The Diggers

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" MELBOURNE, Oct. 5 (Reuter) .-The Wor Cabinet has fixed the daily rates of pay for privates in the initial Australian Volunteer Force of 20,000 men at five shillings a day for single men, and 7s. 6d. for married men, with an additional 9d. for each child After embarkation, each man is to receive additionally a shilling a day.

MASS AIR RAID IN HUNAN

YUANLING, Oct. 6 (Central)....A' wide area in Hunan yesterday. Six of the machines raided Shaoyang, over 78 miles northwest of i Hengyang, while 18"bombed Chih-

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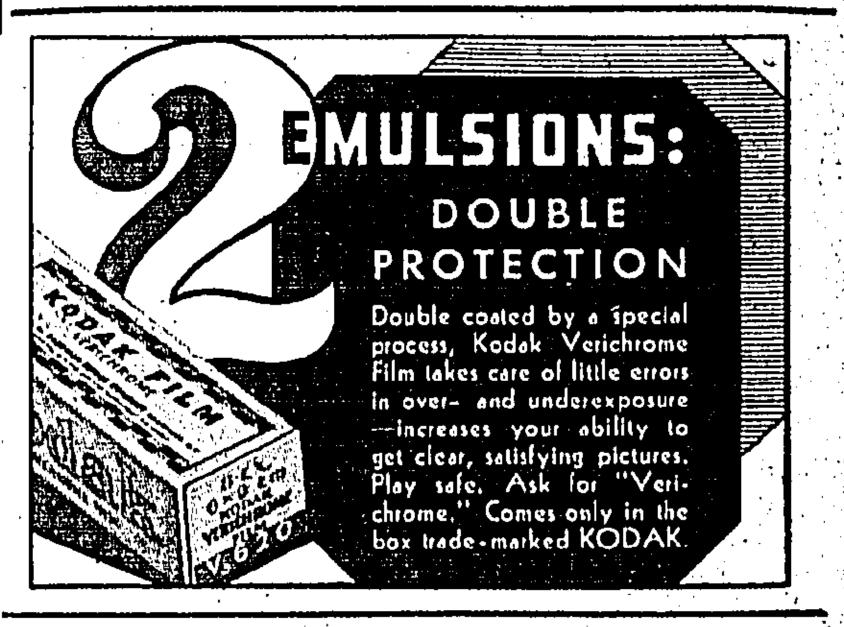
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These new gowns combine a most pleasing appearance with excellent wearing qualities. Made. of various materials suitable for bath, bedroom or breakfast, and their cheerful colours make it easy for the owner to face the day with equanimity.

Comfortable slippers to tone.

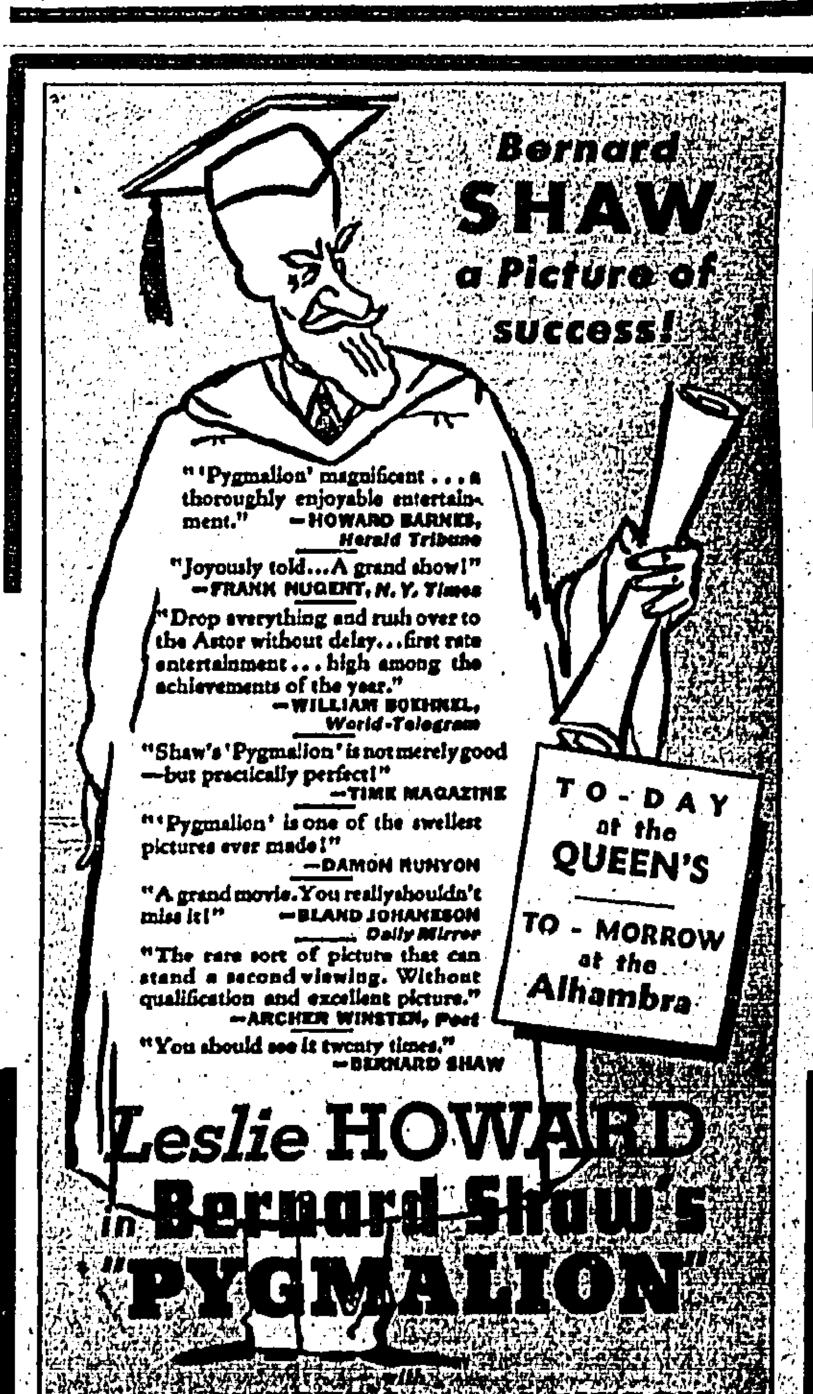
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NAZIS HAVE LOST HALF U-BOAT FLEET, CLAIM

LONDON, Oct. 5, (Reuter).—It was stated in London to-day that there is reason to believe that Germany has lost half the sea-going U-boats she had at the beginning of the war.

Poles To Aid The Chinese Doctors En Route

To Interior THE PARTY of 12 Continen- marauding further affeld. tal doctors, more than half of whom are Polish, who left Hongkong last week-end to work on (Official German News Agency) the Chinese war fronts, have claims that German pursuit planes been held up at Hanoi by the and anti-aircraft guns have destroyed

to the interior. suspended by the derailment, which brought down on the Western Front occurred recently.

Two of the 14 doctors, who have Sen. been sent to China after serving in Spain by the London China Medical lost only five planes. sation in Norway, have left for _____

Chungking by plane. Umo conditions in Spain.

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" the commencement of the war.

The Poles had the unfortunate ex-laggression.

The fact that only a small British ship had been sunk in the past week was proof of the effectiveness of the anti-submarine campaign

It is known that there are still few enemy submarines lurking round our shores, but these are being hunted down.

The fact is the morale of the U-boat crews has been badly shaken, and they have been forced to leave the regular shipping lanes and take to "Gorman Claims

vlow, apart altogether from these BERLIN, Oct. 5 (UP).-The D.N.B. stoppage of the French railway 27 British and 45 French planes since The report said that on September Traffic over the railway has been 30 alone 21 Allied aircraft were (1889) 61 L.T.R. p. 729-but these and in two battles over the North

In addition to eight Poles, there attack on their country after they and when. are Hungarians, Rumanians and Rus- were half way to China. Although He also dealt with the case of stipulate that something is to be done notice in the present case which read, slans in the party. They have all anxious to return and serve their Ahearn vs. Bellman, (1879) 4 E. D. at a particular time, as for example "We beg to notify you to evacuate had considerable experience of war native land, they have now decided 201, which at first sight was entirely that a ship shall sail on or before in the house on or before the 30th day to help China in her fight against against him, stressing that in that particular date, they intend that in of June, 1939", was a good and a l

peared for Chin Sook-cho, Leung the decision in favour of the landlord was based on quite another ground or before" notice is necessarily invalid I am not in agreement. It is true that in Ahearn

sion of the words "or before" in notice to guit but the mere fact tha The point for decision is a very the tenants' counsel did not take the simple one and it is curious that it point is somewhat significant and in account of the inclusion of the words the 1st day of May next, 1878. had stopped there it was effectual to his submission that such a notice determine the tenancy and was

View Confirmed

CHINESE OWNERS AFTER DOUBLE TENTH PLATE

Entries Satisfactory For All Events In Week-End Race Meet

(By "Captain Foster")

The Eighth Extra Race Meeting, better known among the followers of the turf as the "Double Tenth Meeting," is a two-day affair with eight events on the programme for each day. To-morrow the October Handicap, confined to China ponies over the champion course, is the major contest while on Tuesday the Double Tenth Plate for the same class of steeds, a sprint from the 11/2 mile post (about half mile 160 yards), will be the main event.

OCTOBER

HANDICAP

PROSPECTS

The opening event, the October

A most interesting feature of the programme is that there hro 34 China ponies in the first leg of the daily double, the Jordan Handleap (second section) for "D" class raters to be run to-morrow over the mile, and spotting the winner is not going to be an ensy job. . .

The first saddling bell will be rung at 1.30 p.m. sharp on both days. Chinese owners are making strong bld to annex the Double Tenth Plate and it is interesting to relate that since the inception of this im- Handleap, which is the first classic portant event in 1930, they have after the recess for China ponies dier of Britain, belonging to Mr. Li of Harvest. Shlu-pang. The only Chinese jockey to have ridden a winner was

Mr. Ip Kul-ying on Nippy,

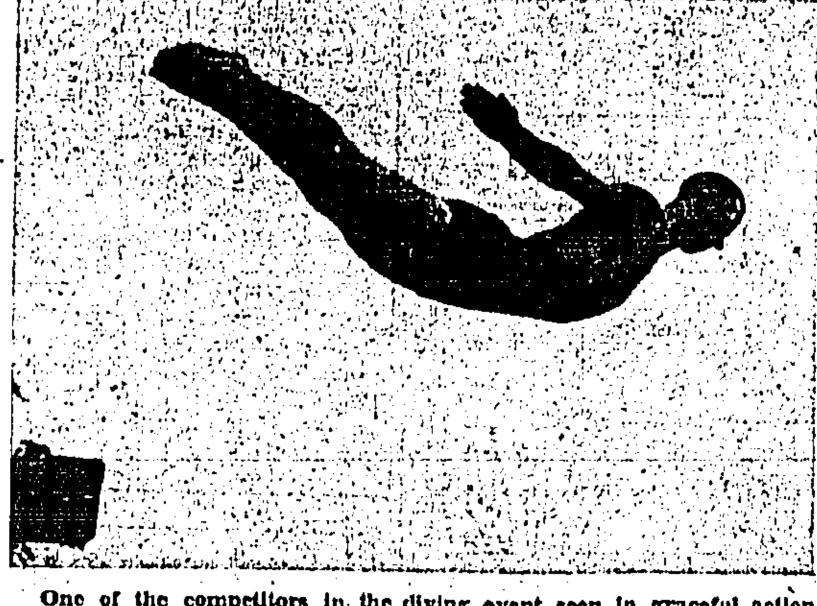
champion course and in my estima-REPETITION UNLIKELY Last year the Double Tenth Plate of condition, in fact better than what can Game. went to me old stable Dynasty, own- he was when he annexed the Whited by the chairman of the club, Mr. sun Plate over the mile. After run-T. E. Pearce, with King's Warden, ning second to Silkylight in the It will be recalled that the victory Hongkong Autumn Champions Mr. was due to a good start of which Mr. Dunbar's candidate was a conspicu-Needa took the full advantage, beat- ous absentee at the Annual Carnival ing the red hot favourite, Cameron- and his only outing before the receas ian, the property of Mr. Eu Tong- was a successful one in the Whitsun Plate on June 3. The "lay off" sen by two good lengths.

I am glad to see the nomination of must have had an effect, but his legs King's Warden among the list of en- stood out well at the Easter session afraid that his prospect of bringing circumstance Confusion Bay's must make be confusion by the colony team as a reserve the top board, each performing the top win the Shanghai Ladies Singles PEARSON TIES SERIES Rob Roy and Rose Elect for the Sir Victor Sassoon's mare must not Double Tenth Plate and the latter be underrated and Confusion Bay ver involved in the military lorry, troduction. Rose Elect is looking lbs. extremely well and anything to beat I have not seen much of Bear Clay her must be a mighty pony. Mr. Li but I doubt he will accept. Happy Po-chun will be represented by Eve, the winner of 1937 Hongkong and Happy Eve, Mrs. Dunbar's Bear | going out for classification. Claw, Mr. L. Dunbar's Confusion

From 1930 to 1936 the scramble -was-over-five-furlongs,-but-in-1937. the sprint was shortened by sixty odd yards. The conditions of the plate have always been a "weight for inches as per scale" race, but on reserved for China ponies was ridden by double been provided with such a long novices, but to-morrow the Jordan Han-list as 34 "D" class China ponies for the

Saturday, 7th and TUESDAY, 10th October, 1939, commencing at 2.00





One of the competitors in the diving event seen in graceful action at the annual Army swimming sports which were concluded in the Victoria Recreation Club pool yesterday afternoon.-Ming Yuen. .

FLETTERS TO THE

Baseball Dance

Sir,-As the baseball lengue and scored three successes. Mr. Chan over 11/4 miles, has drawn nine steeds international series are over, it would Tin-sion being the winner of the and we should see a good race, be a good idea if the league would first classic sprint with Zorhan. It Speculation is rife among the early follow the procedure of the softball-owned by Mr. Chan Wai-sang, and Valley, as to whether Confusion Bay ers by giving a dance where the prethe last success was in 1935 by Sol- can concede 17 lbs, of lead to Eve sentation of the trophics could be

> Confusion Bay, who holds the post of honour, has been specially preappropriate for ball players could pared for the endurance run over the tion the bay stallion is in the pink greater interest in this great Ameri- relay and also in the Small Units His partner, Tong, failed to give Dickey, c

Footballer Loses An Eye

Hongkong, Shanghai and Manila tries for the main event, but I am carrying a load of 168 lbs. and in the soccer circles will learn with regret afraid that his prospect of bringing circumstance Confusion Bay's mus- that B. Courtney, of the Middlesex second strings, who gained fullhalf-back and forward, was the dri- one-and-a-half-somersault. of course does not require any in- has a stiff proposition to concede 17 accident on Monday resulting in the death of two Kumnon riflemen.

Conquering Time while Mr. Li Lan- Derby and St. Leger, has not been one of the Army's outstanding soccer on. A. A. Regt. R.A.; Middlesex; Mrs. Lasswell was not in her usual standard beautiful on the standard of the Army's outstanding soccer on the Heavy Regt. R.A.; Small Units; Royal sleady form. She appeared to show reported to have lost an eye. He was players and represented the team in Scots. Time 12.3 2/5.

Claw, Mr. L. Dunbar's Confusion Bay and Jennifer belonging to the Quartermaster, will fight for the non-Secolar Capt. Foster Reviews Scota State. The Various Events

October, 1939, commencing at 2.00
D.m. on 60th days.

The First Bell will be rung at 1.30
D.m. on 60th day.

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Tissing are obtainable at the Club House provided they are ordered in the sassigned 14 "C" class China ponus to the first section and the faunt is over 1200). Public Enclosure of Admission to the Valley Stakes, has been well buttered with only 145 lbs. and I wonder King lind was very prominent in the measure obtainable at the Club A keen struggle will be seen in the blaster, a short head separating the two lines assigned in the Island Bay Handleap at the list meeting, and we shall see another good fight to-morrow. Over a shorter distance of the Valley Stakes, has been well buttered will undoubtedly be a menace, for the price of Admission to the conditions.

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At the last meeting the "p" class event, Tuesday it is a handleap event with a ban barring the winner of 1939 novices, but to-morrow the Jordan Handleap (list as 24 "D" class China penies for the of toble been provided with such a long of double been provided with such a long of the daily novices, but to-morrow the Jordan Handleap (second section) over a consider their chartes. Among the consider their chartes. Among the top-off occase on the owner and no doubt stable a good run for the money of ports venture) in the Jordan Handleap (second section) over a mile. Racing, we all know, is largely a long of jockeys will, I am Ariaid, cause some general upsets. As Clowner and Double Chance were beaten in Macao by a second mile. Racing, we all know, is largely a long of jockeys will, I am Ariaid, cause some general upsets. As Clowner and Double of jockeys will, I am Ariaid, cause some general upsets. As Clowner and Double of jockeys will, I am Ariaid, cause some general upsets. As Clowner and Double of jockeys will, I am Ariaid, cause some general upsets. As Clowner and Double of jockeys will, I am Ariaid, cause some general upsets. As Clowner and Double of jockeys will, I am Ariaid, cause some general upsets. As Clowner and Double of jockeys will, I am Ariaid, cause some general upsets. As Clowner and Double of jockeys will, I am Ariaid, cause some general upsets. As Clowner and Double of jockeys will, I am Ariaid, cause some general upsets. As Clowner and Double of jockeys will into the policy is to "get a line" on all the policy is to "get a line" on all the will on a long will will be made of the policy in the policy is to "get a line" on all the policy is to "get a line" on all the policy is to "get a line" on all the policy is to "get a line" on all the policy is to "get a line" on all the policy is to "get a line" on all the policy is to "get a line" on all the policy is to "get a line".

THE HONG KONG

JOCKEY CLUB.

THE HON 168 lbs. Jack O'Lentern seems to be the best bet on account of his smart win in The best race of the afternoon will be the Barra Handleap (seven surlangs) as Macao before the break and on that form

The mare put up a smart performance at the last named should catch the judge's the last meeting by annexing the Island eye. For big money I would like to reBay Handicap in 2.00.1/5 for the mile commend Pumper-nickel who is well

tuned to concert pitch.

Army Aquatics

Aggregate Cup Won By Small Units

ming championships yesterday at the title, by 6-4, 6-4, 2-6, 4-6, 6-2.

relay, swimming for Headquarters sufficient support in the first two Wing of the Royal Scots,

The 5th A. A. Regiment secured a comfortable victory in the 800 yards relay and completed the course two lance, although sometimes his shots and a half lengths ahead of the falled him badly. It was mainly Middlesex whose fourth string due to a slight let down in the early snatched second place from 8th. part of the third that Li and Tong Heavy Regiment in a last minute were given the chance to fight back burst of energy. Middlesex won the diving com- stretching the contest to a fifth

fortably and provided two out-The prizes were distributed by Mrs. A. E. Grasett.

Results:
Large Units 300 yards relay (teams of she delighted the spectators with a Monte Pearson pitched the New York six).—Royal Scots; Small Units; Middlesex. splendid display in which time after Yankees to their second triumph in Courtney was badly injured and is negt. R. A. were disqualified. Time 3.12 losing positions.

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Yankees to their second triumph in losing positions. A. A. Regt. R. A. Time 1.45 4/5.

Diving (teams of three),—Middlesex (108 pts.); Small Units (94 pts.); Royal Scots (80.3 pts.); 5th A. A. Regt. R. A. (60 they have been.

Small Units' 300 yards relay (teams of Rugby Trial six).—Headquarter Wing. R. Scots; Hong-kong Co. R. Corps of Signals; 9th A. A. Hty. R.A.; 24th Heavy Bty. R. A. Time A DA A Lorge Units' 400 yards relay (teams of four)—Royal Scots; tth A. A. Regt, R.A.; Small Units; Middlesex; 8th Heavy Regt.

WEATHER

The price of 'Admission to the with only 185 ibs. and I wonder King Public Enckrure is \$1.00 per day including tax, for all Persons, including tax and is payable at the Gate. Soldiers and Sallors in Uniform are admitted Half Price.

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By Order,

C. B. BROWN,

Secretary,

Hongkong, 2nd October, 1939.

The Policy of Admission to the value of the soldiers of the control of th Beare (R.E.), L/Cpl. Lane (R.S.), Corpl. (II) Winner of handleap spoon. Winner of spoons has handlesp reduced

TWO UP ALREADY IN WORLD SERIES

NEW YORK, Oct. 5 (UP).-Missing a no hit game by the heart-stopping margin of two little singles, Monte Pearson turned in one of the greatest performances of all time by pitching the Yankees to a 4-0 victory in the second game of the World Series to-day.

Monte kept the Cincinnati Reds swinging at his curves and when they

crowded the plate he drove them

back with fast balls which sizzled

the 8th inning when Ernest Lombardi

popped a single into right centre.

The following are the box-scores of the

Cincinnati Reds

(He batted for Walters in the ninth).

New York Yankees

Doubles.-Dahlgren and Keller.

Walks-Pearson (Yankees) 1

(Yankees) B.

Sacrifices.-Pearson for the Yankees.

Double Plays. - Dickey - Crosetti, Walters-Myers-McCormick.

RECORD

Died on bases.—Reds, two; Yankees,

The Reds did not get a hit until

like bacon on the fire.

The results were as follows:

New York Yankees 4 Cincinnati Reds .. 0

SHANGHAJ **TENNIS** TITLES

Win For Carson And Squires

Coasting along to a 2-set lead Goodman, rf 3 gained early in the match, Lewis D. McCormick, to 3 Carson and C. C. Squires, made no Craft, cf mistake to regain the Shanghai Berger, if Men's Doubles Tennis Championship Myers, as on the S.L.T.A. court last Saturday Combined Small Units won the by disposing of Harry K. F. Li and Aggregate Cup in the Army swim- Poker Tong, winners of last year's Hershberger 0 0 The experience of the two Ameri-Royal Scots secured two thrilling cans was too much for the two victories and have Bandmaster young Chinese who were always at on each occasion by a touch, beating reached. Li played a very fine Relier, at

> sets, putting up an erratic perform-Squires gave Carson good assistand win two successive sets, thereby

> > WOMEN'S TITLE

Championship from Mrs. A. B. Lasswell on the S.L.T.A. court. The champlen won by two 8-6 sets and

Mrs. Lesswell was not in her usual history of the series. finest pliching exhibitions in the Humdrum Eve, both being speedy and there is a rumour that the mare practically every representative merchants over a short journey. Will not weigh out. Don't waste a match last season.

Sir Victor Sassoon's Eve of Harvest five dollar bill on Romeo, who is

CHOSEN FOR **NEXT WEEK**

The Army will hold two rugby trinis on Tuesday at Sookunpoo when over 60 players will be on view, including many recent arrivals. The Army will be able to fall back on the majority of last season's players, including Spr. Artingstall, L/Cpl. Waite, L/Cpl. Boc, L/Sgt. Lang and L/Cpl. Picton (three-quarters); Lt. R. S. Douglas, stand-off-half, Lt. Hook, centre-three and stand-off-half; L/Cpl. Leach, scrum-half and Lt. Dunlop, scrum half. L/Cpl. Sutherland, Ptc. Boustead,

band (R.C.S.), L/Cpli Pleton (R.E.). Spr. Moggridge (Mdx.), Pte. Gracle (R.S.); Spr. Wilcox (R.E.), Spr. Killean (R.E.), Pte. Hurlock (Mdx.); Pte. Lever (Mdx.), L/Cpl. Beaford (R.C.B.); L/Cpl. Folow (R.E.); 2/Lt. Bartholomew (R.S.) (Capt.), Spr. Hughes (R.E.).

Reserves.—Spr. Jones (R.E.), L/Cpl. Coombe (R.S.), Lt. Clbson (R.S.), Spr.

LONDON, Oct. 5 (Reuter),-The Race Course Betting Control Board has decided not to allow Totalisator betting in Scotland this year.

NEW YORK YANKEES Future of St. Andrews

The future of the Old Course at St. Andrews, scene of many historic championships, is in doubt. Members of the greenkeeping staff are doing national service and the secretary of the Royal and Ancient Golf Club has stated that members of the club house staff are holping with the weeding. The Secretary does not know what plans the club will make for the resumption of competitive golf; in fact he stated that even the future of the Old Course was in doubt.

Now in Doubt

IMPORTANT BOWLS TIE TO-MORROW

Indians to Kowloon Docks

The only match left in the First Division of the Lawn Bowls League, between the Indian R.C. and Kowo loon Docks, will be played to-morrow Int Sockunpoo.

Some importance is attached to the 2 match because of the struggle by the 1 Docks to avoid relegation. At present two points behind the Club de Recreio "B", Kowloon Docks have to o beat the Indians to-morrow in order to earn a play-off with the Recrelo tion to the Second Division next Home Runs -Dahlgren for the Yankees, senson.

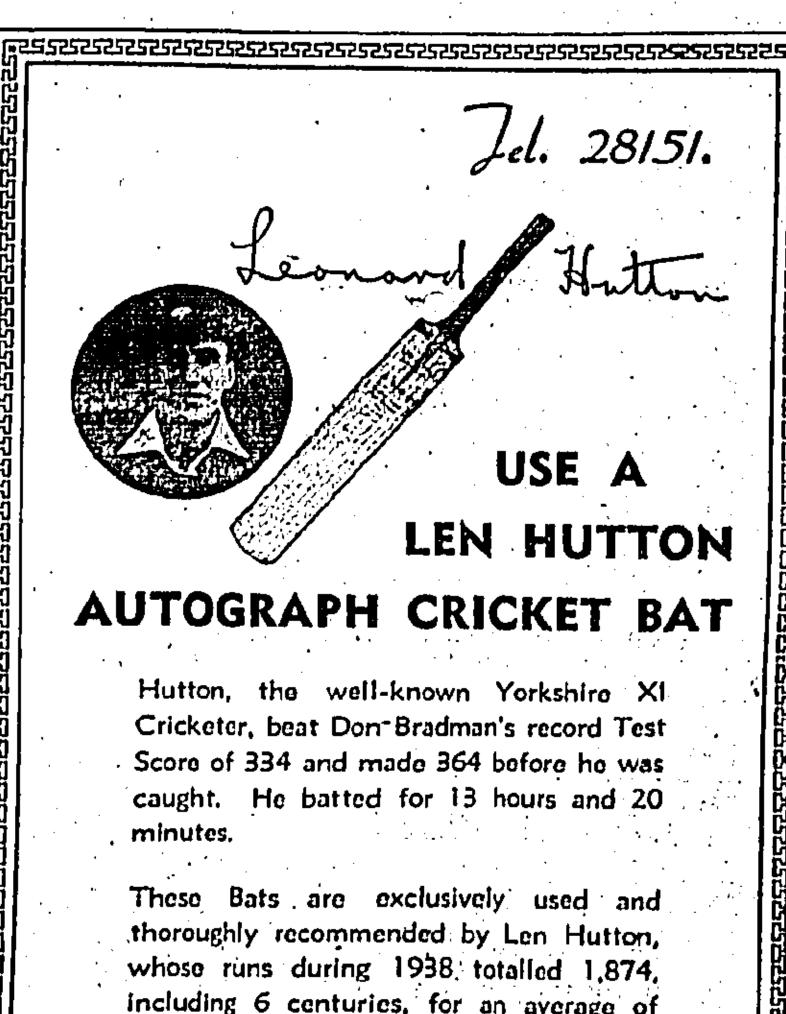
The Indians, who are generally a formidable side at Sookunpoo, have Fanned -- Walters (Reds) 5: Pearson been wenkened this week by the absence of A. R. Dallah, and as a result a re-shuffle in the composition of the rinks has been necessitated. : Kowloon Docks' chances of winning are not as dim as most people think,

The following are the three rinks whilh will represent the Indians to-

J. Hoosen, S. M. Rumjahn, M. Y. Adal and A. K. Minu (sich). A. H. Rumjahn, A. Baker, A. O. . Madar and M. R. Abbas (skip). A. M. Rumjahn, A. M. Wahab, D. M. Khan and A. R. Minu (skip).

CRAIGENGOWER TEAM

The following will represent Croi-The Yankees unleashed a storm in gengower in the third division bowls the third frame, scoring five hits and match against Bowling Green tothree runs off Walters, and in the morrow,-E. C. Kerrison, E. McNay, fourth Dahlgren, who came into the H. W. Randall, G. S. Ladd; W. Hong Yankees' team when Lou Gehrig was Sling, A. J. Coelho, A. A. Lewis, J. incapacitated earlier this season, Pau; S. R. Solina, J. H. Xavier, C. lifted a 400-foot fly for a home run. W. Lam, N. P. Karanjia.



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BLACK-OUT OFFENCE

Police Complaint Of Car-Drivers

CHARGED with a breach of the Emergency Regulations imposed during the black-out on September 22, through failing to have the side-lights of his car obscured in such a way as to be invisible from the air, Shau Wai-chau was fined \$25 by Mr. Forrest at the Central Magistracy this morning.

Sub-Inspector Clarke said that many people disobeyed the black-out instructions, and some car drivers took no trouble to obscure their lights, but simply switched them off when in the city limits, where many policemen were on duty, and switched them on again when in the suburbs.

All Is Not Dovecotes

"Puppet" Leaders Can't Agree

PEIPING, Oct. 5, (Reuter). There is little likelihood of the Spanish dictator, for the stand he has Japanese - occupied parts of taken against Atheism. Recently, -China having a new Central General Franco expressed himself somewhat strongly on the Russo-German partition of Poland. anniversary of the founding of

It is learned that Wang Ching-wel. the Provisional Government of North China, and the Reformed Government of Nanking are still far from agreement with regard to the composition and nature of the proposed administration.

Causing Japanese Anxiety

This lack of unity is stated to be causing the Japanese some Europe.

discuss the establishment of a new along the same road decided upon

It is understood that the Provi- Poland broke out." sional Government, while willing to accept the authority of the government planned by Wang, insists upon retaining its separate entity and authority north of Yellow River. Anti-British Movement

The movement against British believed to have caused the closing Consignces must have a Revenue of nearly every mission station in the

Chicken (With The following telegram was sent from His Excellency the Governor, Sir Geoffry Northcote, to His Excellency the Governor of Macao on him of reversing his stand of three wars are when he favoured a ban In Court

Filled With Sand To Make It Weigh More!

A DROOPING and waterythat their goods with the exception eyed chicken, showing all the of Opium, Treasure and Valuables signs of acute indigestion, reare being landed and stored into the proachfully clucked—or perhaps proachfully clucked—or perhaps | it was a hiccough—in the Kowloon Magistracy this morning as Inspector Nolloth rend out a home, 3 Suffolk Road, Kowloon charge of cruelty against two Tong, has been reported to the men, Li Leung, 33, and Chu Police by Mrs. H. Cairns.

high prices, Li, said Inspector Nolloth, was forcing rice down the The rice, a bowl of which was

produced in Court, was mixed with The chickens were apparently being forcibly fed with sand in order to increase their weight for sale," said Inspector Nolloth.

Sergt. MacDermott told the Magistrate, Mr. Q. A. A. Masfadyen, that Chu was the owner of the chickens. Li was paid one cent for every chicken fed with the mixture of

rice and sand. "Don't be greedy," said the Magistrate, in fining each defendant \$7, or seven days' imprisonment.

10-Year-Old Boy Missing

Fazal Mohammed, of 442 Prince Edward Road, has reported to the Police that his son, Mohammed Shah, aged 10, has been missing from home 10 n.m. on October 3,

POPE MAY LEAD A NEW CRUSADE

Russian And Nazi Threats To Christianity Perturbs Vatican SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

VATICAN CITY, OCT. 5 (UP).—MILLIONS OF ROMAN CATHOLICS THROUGHOUT THE WORLD MAY BE MOBILISED TO THE DOCTRINES OF THE TWO ENEMIES OF CHRISTIANITY - SOVIET RUSSIA AND GERMANY.

It is believed that His Holiness the Pope, temporal leader of 366,000,000 devout Catholics, will continue to strengthen his anti-Atheist block.

Monseigneur William |-Godfrey, Papal Nuncio in Valerio Valeri, Papal Nuncio | Roman Catholics in Paris, are stated to be sounding out the possibilities of establishing a united Church Peace In The Front, which will include Protestants and other Christian denominations in addition to Roman Catholics.

Franco's Stand As an indication of Papal interest! In the Nazi and Russian conquests of Poland and threats to other predominantly Catholic countries, His Hollness the Pope is stated by authoritalive quarters to have expressed his appreciation to General Franco, the

the Chinese Republic, according to well-informed Chinese politi
to well-informed Chinese politi
ly stated to have been inspired by the An important editorial in last Pope himself.

The Rights Of Souls sald: "General Franco has made it clear that he deems it necessary to defend the rights of souls against that bolshevism which Spain has eliminated from its own social by means of a hard fought war. After the Russian troops entered Poland, the Spanish press attacked

Moscow's aggression as a menace to The Japanese army mouthpiece has announced that the leaders of the Provisional and Reformed governments will see Wang again soon to Catholics, Spain intends to continue Catholics, Spain intends to continue Senator Walter

immediately after the conflict in

Vatican's Accusation SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" VATICAN CITY, Oct. 5 (UP).—
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Governor's Message To Macao

The following telegram was sent war. the occasion of the anniversary of the years ago when he favoured a ban proclamation of the Portuguese on arms.

"On the occasion of the anniversary of the proclamation of the Portuguese every ship that carries cotton." Republic, I have much pleasure in conveying to Your Excellency and the Colony of Macao, the congratulations and sincere good wishes of myself and the Colony of Hongkong."

HOUSES ROBBED

other articles valued at \$55 from her neutrality.

tween October 1-2. Money and jewellery valued at \$50 sidered by the foreign relations comwere reported stolen from his rest- mittee. dence, Lyndhurst Terrace, by Chung | If the proposal is considered, it will To-sang, yesterday,

366,000,000

HERE is a table showing the approximate number of Roman Catholics in the leading countries of Europe as compared with populations.

Britain .. 3,000,000 44,500,000 France . 39,000,000 42,000,000 Italy ... 41,000,000 43,606,000. Germany 44,000,000 86,000,000 Poland 24,180,000 32,250,000 Rumania 13,000,000 Jugoslavia 5,000,000 14,000,000 Total Roman Catholic population of the world is estimated at 360,185,084.

NEUTRALITY ACT

SWING TO ROOSEVELT

Stronger Support From Senate

WASHINGTON, Oct. 5 (Reuter).—The signs of probable the security of the entire eastern changes in the Senate voting on the neutrality legislation are declared to be very satisfactory by Mr. Stephen Early, President

George, Democrat, a member of the foreign relations committee predicted consideration of modifications in shipping restrictions and

the 90 days credits proposals. Senator Schwellenbach desfront page editorial, accuses the cribed the neutrality bill as a Soviet of reviving the territorial "complete and orderly retreat from war."

Debate Becomes Bitter

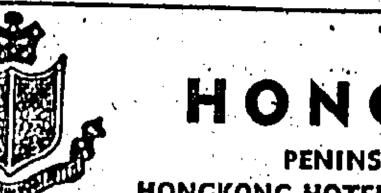
_SPECIAL-TO-THE-"TELEGRAPH" WASHINGTON, Oct. 5 (UP).-Senator Key Pittman angrily challenged the isolationists to add cotton, oil and American mined metals to the embargo list to prove their sincerity.

He described the three commodities as "instruments of mass murder" and said that the present embargo

Senator, Pittman drew attention to the fact that the belligerents "sink He said that the embargo had not

"halted brutality and murder. "If there has ever been murder by bombing civillan populations, it has been going on in China," he declared. He observed that Japan did not need bombs to continue the war, but she needed scrap iron, which America was able to supply under the existing law even if President The theft of a silver clock and Roosevelt had made effective his

> Amendment Sought WASHINGTON, Oct. 5 (Reuter),-On the third day of the Senate debate and asked that his suggestion be con-



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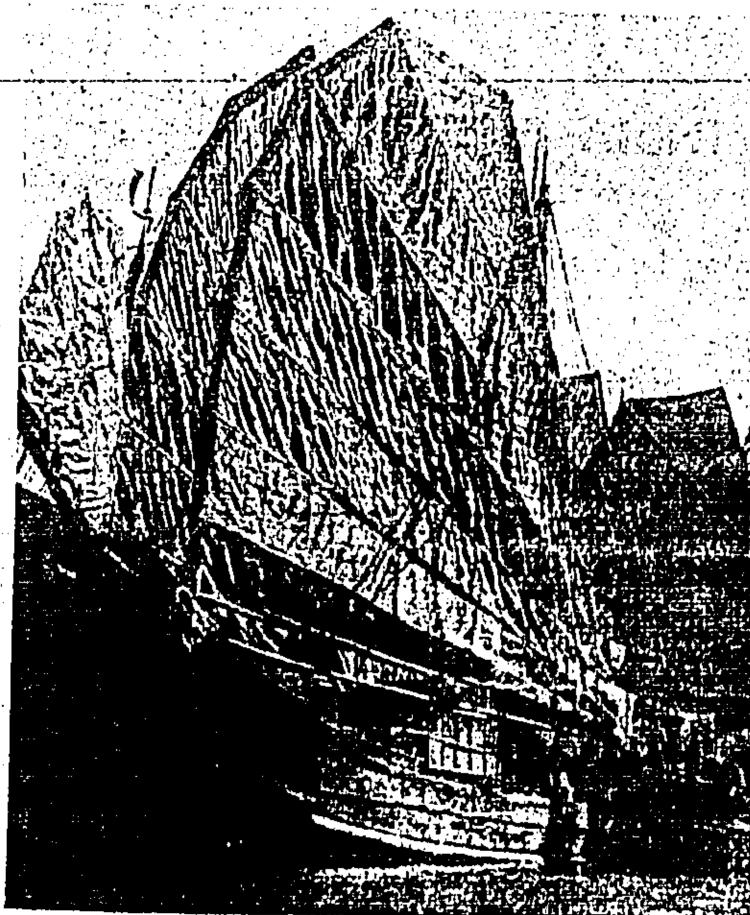
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First of all press the material on the wrong side, with a warm iron. A pattern cannot be arranged properly on creased fabric.

Double-width fabrics generally have the right side folded inwards. On single width materials the selvedges are usually smoother on the right side.

Materials that shade light and dark should always have the dark shade running downwards.

It is safer to allow 14 to 14 yard more of patterned than of plain Very large patterned material is not to be wasteful in

flimsy materials such as chiffon and georgette are much easier to cut out if you tack them on to fairly stiff paper. Then, when you have planed the pattern on, cut out paper and pattern together.

You will need one pair of seissors with long sharp blades for cutting straight edges, and a small pointed pair for cutting corners and small

Use only fine steel pins to keep the pattern in place, except for vel-vet, on which needles are less likely to leave marks.

For the Table

Use the largest table you have for cutting out. If you do much dressmaking, it is a good idea to keep a large piece of oileight to spread on material before cutting out. being scratched.

neasure the paper pattern carefully wrong side, of course. against yourself, or compare the measurements with those of a dress that fits you well.

plied with instructions on how to crayon shows up well on dark make any necessary alterations, and material, dark blue crayon on a it is wise to follow these exactly.

Arrange the pattern strictly according to the directions, making with a letter or number to corsure that the centre front and back respond with the pattern. are on the straight of the material.

edges towards the same end of the is done. shades downwards.

With Printed Fabrics

If yours is a printed fabric, see that the centre front and back are that the centre front and back are exactly at the centre of the printed over to test your machine for cor-

Checked and striped material should match as accurately as possible at the side seams.



A type of coat regarded as a fall favourite is this untrimmed dressmaker coat in smooth lustrous black broad-cloth. It makes a special point of the corselet waistline with back-dip set-in belt.

Two hats from Agnes are made of a new brushed wool. At the left, the "Princess" in violet blue with a brown chiffon Jersey dress from Helm. At the right, the "Prince," in cerise, is worn with a black bagheera Jersey frock from Alix Maguy.

Pin all the pattern pieces on your

An easy way of marking all darts, pleats, &c., is to use a coloured Before cutting out your dress, crayon, putting the marks on the

It is a good idea, too, to mark with erayon the notches that indicate where seams must match, instead of All good paper patterns are sup- snipping the material. Yellow light-coloured one.

Also mark each piece of the dress

rect length and tension of stitch. The larger pleces should be rolled together and put away, in case they are wanted in the future for alterntions or repairs, J. C.

SHORT CUTS

A weighted sheet will give off a powdery flake if rubbed over something dark. Always test sheets this way before making purchases. This substance will wash out and reveal a wide coarse weave.

Did you know that cold tea may be used for cleaning varnished floors and woodwork?

A lump of butter melted with chocolate for leing or candy prevents the chocolate from sticking to the saucepan and will give a glossy fluish to either chocolate product.

Ontmeal in a cheese cloth bag; swished through the water makes an effective water softener for the bath.

Cornflour Sponges

THESE sponges are excellent served with stewed fruit. Mix 2 ozs cornflour very smoothly with one gill milk. Bring three gills milk just to the boil, and pour over the cornflour and milk, stirring till it is thoroughly blended. Then return to the rinsed pan, add one dessert-spoonful butter, and boil for ten minutes, stirring continuously.

Beat up two yolks of eggs with two tablespoonfuls easter sugar, and stir these into the cornflour mixture. Then fold in the stiffly whisked Then fold in the stiffly whisked whites of the eggs, and pour the mixture into individual dishes. Turn out when cold.

Cream Cheese Sandwiches.

MOISTEN some cream cheese with tomato ketchup, and add some finely chopped nuts.
Here the addition of a leaf of lettuce or some thin slices of queumber will be appreciated.

Eire's First Envoy Arrives

MONTREAL. Velvet and satin must have all the overcast the edges with large cently to take up his post as the first pattern pieces arranged with the top stitches, as soon as the cutting out High Commissioner for Elre In

Mr. Hearne said that his mission would be chiefly diplomatic, al-When the fabric stretches easily, would be chiefly diplomatic, alneck and sleeve edges to keep them increasing trade between the two countries.



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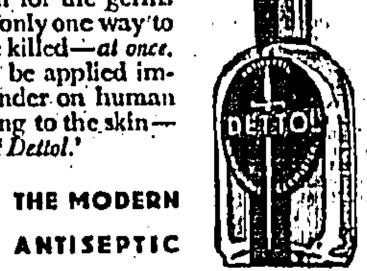
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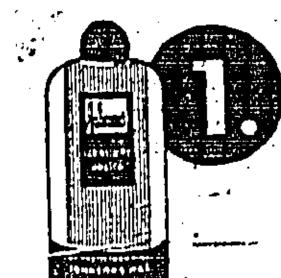
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WESTERN FRONT

CENTRE OF INTEREST

Shifts To Moselle-Saar Corridor

PARIS, Oct. 5 (Reuter).—The centre of interest on the Western' Front has shifted to the socalled Moselle-Saar corridor, immediately east of Luxemburg.

By a surprise attack near the Luxemburg frontier, the French have succeeded in totally occupying the Borg Forest.

Shock troops consolidated positions von in this brea.

The Germans are making desperate efforts to prevent the French from making further progress in the western part of the corridor because firstly, the French advance would threaten any German plan to violate the neutrality of Luxemburg in order to give themselves more room for manocuvres; secondly, if the French succeeded in reaching the outskirts of Bueren, six miles from the French frontier, the advance works of the Siegfried Line further south would be a quarter hours' detention, the threatened from the flank, and might British military authorities intervenbe taken at a bold sroke.

Corridor Endangered

the corridor, which some paratus. military observers believe to be sight, would enable the French to wheel round easiward and to concentrate on a vast new

Such big operations would naturally require careful consideration and ample supplies.

Observers are beginning to wonmight not prefer a great frontal attack against the Maginot Line to flank attacks through neutral coun- Britain and Canada.

The reason for this belief is that among the new model German tanks is a heavy type corrying six-inch guns, apparently intended for operations against massive fortifications.

Calm Day

PARIS, Oct. 5 (Reuter).—A communique states that the day was colm on the whole. Activity was shown by reconnalssance parties on both sides at different points of the Front.

Czech Army In France PARIS, Oct. 5 (Reuter).—The Czech Government, M. Osusky. be middle-of-the-ground practire.

THE REPORT OF THE PARTY OF THE

Nonagenarian German Leader In Disgrace

LONDON, Oct. 5 (Reuter).-The celebrations in connection with the 90th birthday of Field-Marshal von Mackensen have been cancelled, says a message from Zurich. The reason is that the veteran German leader has vented

his wrath at the death of his friend, General von Fritsch, which he ascribed to spite on the part of Hitler. Field-Marshal von Mackensen entered the German army

70 years ago, and is 90 in December. Cancellation of the celebrations has caused a considerable stir in German military circles.

'REUTER' MAN ARRESTED BY S'HAI PUPPET POLICE

SHANGHAI, Oct. 5 (Reuter).—A British subject, James Ward, employed by "Reuter," was arrested by the Japanesesponsored Chinese Police to-night when his house outside the International Settlement was raided and his private radio ap-| paratus confiscated.

Ward was released after four and

He was well treated and the Japanese later apologised, saying that they The whole of the corridor would had worked on wrong information then be endangered. Domination and promised to return the radio ap-

Australia Bans Export Of Capital

CANBERRA, Oct. 5 (Reuter).—The der whether the German general staff export of capital from Australia is now forbidden under new regulations similar to those already in force in

> Foreign securities cannot be sold without Treasury permission, and the transfer of Dominion or foreign securities is also forbidden. Stocks, shares, bonds and gold are

> included in the measures. All securities in the Empire, excep Canada and Hongkong, are exempt.

K. C. C. Cricket **Practice**

K.C.C. members are reminded that Czech army in France is to be re- the ground will be open to-morrow and Archangel, it is understood, constituted under an agreement sign- (Saturday) for cricket. ed by the French Premier and the It is hoped to get two teams to- Commissariat for Foreign Trade for-

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SWEDES TO FIGHT U-BOATS

Merchantmen Armed For Patrol Work

STOCKHOLM, Oct. 5 (Reu ter).-One hundred Swedish merchant ships are being armed and will assist the Swedish navy to patrol territorial waters. It is also proposed that whole of the Swedish coast marked by lifebuoys at

Convoys in Baltic

three-mile limit.

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" RIGA, Oct. 5 (UP).—It is reliably reported that Great Britain is planning to introduce the convoy system for commerce through the Baltic Sea to the Baltic States, particularly

Freighters Detained

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

MOSCOW, Oct. 5 (Reuter).— writer in to-night' British and Swedish freighters are geant," who says: reported to be detained at Murmansk connection with the order of the Foreign Minister in the provisional gether, but in any event there will bidding the export of goods which Czech Government. M. Osusky. be middle-of-the-ground practire. have not been paid for in advance.

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Threats Of Ruthlessness Allies Predicted In Speech

LONDON, OCT. 5 (REUTER).—HERR HITLER'S REICHSTAG SPEECH IS AWAITED IN BRITAIN WITH LESS THAN THE CUS-TOMARY EAGERNESS, FOR THIS TIME IT IS FELT THAT NOTHING HE CAN SAY WILL HAVE ANY REAL INFLUENCE ON THE SITUATION, UNLESS, CONTRARY TO ALL EXPECTATIONS, HE OFFERS TO RESIGN.

Most people in Britain believe that the speech will follow the usual formula so closely that they already know what Hitler will say.

No doubt he will offer peace in the West for years, he will offer to have Poland restored, but mutilated, and he will claim a virtuous restraint against the French push on the Saar front.

Hitler will certainly make much play of his new claim that he has no quarrel with France. but only with Britain, an attitude which reverses the principles of "Mein Kampf" almost as spectacularly as the German-Soviet pact, in view of his clear statement on page 699 of that book that the "irreconcilable and deadly enemy of Germany is, and remains France."

Customary Bluster Finally everyone expects Hitler's

peace proposals will be preceded by the customary interlude of bluster, boasting and threats of ruthlessness against those who don't

This firework display has too The following are the starting often been watched already in times for Fanling on Sunday: Britain to impress or alarm, or even unduly interest the British public. The widespread British opinion, indeed, is well expressed by a French writer in to-night's Paris "Intransi-

insk "Britain and France, although two in distinct nations, are in time of war but one. Together they are carrying on that which was imposed upon them, and which they will pursue, until, through victory, a regime peace and order may at last be set up

in Europe."

According to the Rome wireless is expected that "Hitler will make a peace offer to-morrow in general terms, and then wait for repercussions before going into details." The announcer added that the Italian press anticipates that Hitler will dwell on military operations in the East, and will make an allusion to The Soviet request to Denmark for the possibilities of peace, declaring that he is content with what he has obtained in the East and has no requirements in the West.

Unofficial Speculation

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

BERLIN, Oct. 5 (UP).—The Nazis speculation that the plan Hitler will offer the Allies will emphasise the "foolishness" of a long war, which will "unquestionably" wreck the English-ruling class.

They indicate that the questions Hitler will discuss as a basis for ending the war will be; firstly, the re-moval of international trade restrictions; secondly, the creation of some form of a Polish State under German supervision and a readjustment of the status of the Czechs, Bohemia and Moravia; thirdly, general disarmament; and, fourthly, the readjustment of territories.

LONDON, Oct. 5 (Reuler).—The Admiralty states that the Nazi allegation that Britain is operating "Q" ships is totally untrue. justment of territories.

Nazi sources indicate that they believe the proposals will be so definite chant ships and comprehensive that the Allies submarines.

cannot afford to reject them.

Hitler's Proclamation BERLIN, Oct. 5 (Reuter).—"In unshakeable confidence the nation again looks to its armed forces and its leaders' declares Herr Hitler in the Orders of the Day, thanking the forces participating in the Polish campaign for "protecting the Reich against the Polish attack" in a "comtions of German soldiery."

AMADO SANCHEZ DEFEATED BY ADRIAN QUIST

BERKELEY, Oct. 5 (UP).-In the third round of the Pacific Coast tennis chompionships, Adrian Quist of Australia, defeated Amado Sanchez, the Filipino Davis Cupper, by

Starting Times For Fanling

J. M. Pearson, P. E. Annis, G. M. Park, F. D. Hunter, A. Sommerfelt, I. H. Geare, F. C. Young, L. O. Davis, 10.24 Lieut. Carter, Major Temple.

Soviet Request To Denmark

COPENHAGEN, Oct. 5 (Reuter). ships to transport timber to Britain believed to be due to Russian anxiety to ship supplies of timber which are lying on the quay at Murmansk before winter sets in and the port becomes ice-bound. The request is a normal one at this time of the year.

Another Copenhagen message says that at noon to-day shops in Denmark selling eights, eightes and tobacco re-opened after three days. They had been closed while the Government assessed the new taxes.

NO "Q" SHIPS IN OPERATION

It is also untrue that British mer-

Broadcasting Speech

BERLIN, Oct. 5 (Reuter).—All
German radio stations will broadcast the Releasing to-morrow.

Hitler's Proclamation

Cannot afford to reject them.

Grant War. They were armed merchant were Lora stannope, Lord Snell, Sir Reginald Doorman-chant ships whose guns were concealed and who pretended to abandon ship when attacked by enemy submarine, after which the U-boat upon coming closer, was usually an easy to the lord Snell, Sir Reginald Doorman-Snith (Minister of Agriculture) and Sir Hugh O'Nelli (Under-Secretary for India).

Strikes Illegal In N. Zealand

declared strikes and lockouts illegal, have been withdrawn. The statement adds: "Under banners fluttering in proud, loy everywhere in Germany, we stand together
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Japanese Monoplane Arrives At Dakar

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" TOKYO, Oct. 6 (Domei) .- Successfully negotiating the South Atlantic, the Japanese monoplane "Nippon," of the Tokyo "Nichi Nichi" and Osaka "Mainlchi Shlm-bun," arrived at Dakar in French West Africa, from Brazil, at 3.50 o'clock Thursday afternoon. The plane crossed the Atlantic in

Admiralty states that the Nazl allega- Privy Council Meets At Palace

LONDON, Oct. 5; (Reuter),-The chant ships have attacked German King held a Privy Council at "Q" ships were introduced in the Those present war. Those present were Lord Stanhope,

Chinese Withdrawn From Border

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passengers and 300 los of mail. The engine trouble which forced the big liocing flying-boat to put back when nearly half an hour out from Manila on Wednesday was not serious the commander, Capt. K. V. Beer, said on arrival.

The Clipper's big passenger list included Mr. Ivor. Jehu, Assistant Editor of the Times of India, one of leading newspapers in India, who has been hurriedly called back from leave. He will fly on to India by the next Imperial Airways plane. Mr. Jehu is correspondent for the London Daily Telegraph and the Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

Of those injured, 23 were pedestrians crossing the road and struck by vehicle. A ricksha driver and a passenger were injured as the result of collisions between vehicles. A bicycle rider was injured when his bicycle rider was injured on falling from a moving lorry.

A tram passenger and two bus passengers move injured while alighting from moving vehicles. A bus passengers were injured while attempting to board a moving bus.

Other passengers for Hongkong between vehicles; 35 were collisions between vehicles and pedestrians; 21

Other passengers for Hongkong were Mr. Shrigopal Nevatia, a resident of Bombay returning after a holiday in the United States; Dr. Francisco Erana, a Filipino physician; Mr. Luis Araneta; Miss May Aubrey, proprietor of Malzee's Dress Shop in Manila and Maizee's, Ltd., in Hongkong, accompanied by Miss Francis Velgel, assistant manager of the same firm. Other arrivals were Mrs. Mary Harries wife of a U.S. Army Major serving in the Philippines; Mr. John serving in the Philippines; Mr. John C. Littig, executive of the International Harvester Co. in the Philippines; Mr. Theodore Fltz Randolph, a New York businessman on a Far Eastern trip, and Miss Maria Histed, a Hongkong resident who has returned after a round trip to Manifa. Two young air travellers were five year-old Edison and eight year-old Emerson Co Seteng, who have re-

Emerson Co Seteng, who have returned here after visiting their father in Manila. Six Hongkong and Manila businessmen who arrived yesterday were Messrs Leong Chan, Kwong Sing, Ong Bun-kim, Chiu Tai, Cao Shing Wu-tsai and Pao Tsai-huo.

Bables On Clipper

The Honolulu Clipper carried two bables among its 17 passengers from San Francisco to Manila. They were an eight month-old boy and a ten month-old girl.

The boy was Walter Kentzler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hanz Kentzler, and returned with his parents after a visit to the United States. The girl was the daughter of Mt. Eduordo Ortigas, executive of Filipinas Life Insurance Co., who returned by Clipper after a world trip.

Imperial Mails Here

The Imperial Airways plane Dorado arrived from Bangkok yesterday afternoon with four passen-gers and 130 kilograms of mails. The passengers were Mr. A. E. Houston, a Sydney businessman on a trip to Japan, Mr. Mollochand Budrani, an Indian merchant on his way to his office in Kobe from Karachi, Mr. E. Taylor from Bangkok and Miss Saman Hantrakul, a nurse from Bangkok who is on a visit here.

Air France Arrives

The Air France plane "Ville de Beyrouth" brought seven passengers. and mails to Kai Tak from Hanol yesterday. Its passengers were Mr. A. Roth and M. Levitt from Hanol, and five Chinese passengers whose names were not divulged.

Goodwill Plane's Trip

Tokyo, Oct. 5. round the world goodwill "Nippon," of the Tokyo Nichinichi and Osaka Mainichi Shimbun left/Natal on the eastern coast of Brazil for Dakar, Africa, this morn-

The plane arrived at Natal from Rio de Janeiro on Wednesday afternoon .- Domei.

Plane Built In Drawing Room

A home-made monoplane, built luring the past year in a Chatham drawing room at a cost of £100, is to take to the air within the next week. The owner-builder, Mr. William Mason, a sheet-metal worker, has made a hangar at the end of his garden and is now putting the finishing touches to the machine.

Next he has to build a trailer to

earry the plane to Rochester airport—then he will spread his home-made

Mr. Mason has flown 40 hours solo with the Civil Air Guard.

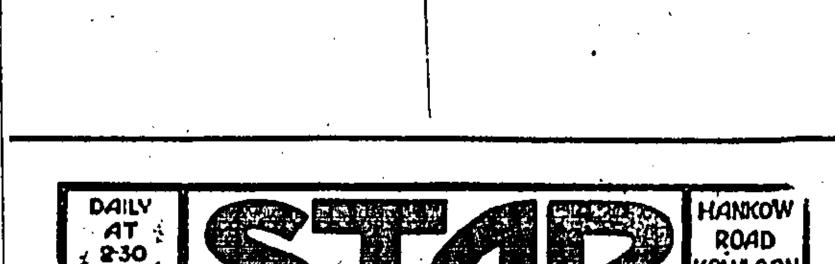
WEEK'S TRAFFIC TOLL "ALL-IN" BEE CONTEST Two People Meet Death In Churchmen Score Heavily Street Mishaps

During the week ending 8 a.m. on September 30 there were in Hong-kong 102 traffle accidents, as the result of which two people were killed and 31 were injured. Those killed by 20-1432.

between vehicles and pedestrians; 21 accidents were due to other causes, motor bus 18, motor van 1, public Type of vehicles involved.—Pri- motor car 17, motor cycle 3, tramcar vale motor car 64, motor lorry 25, 9, tricycle 1, bicycle 7, ricksha 3.

Against Statesmen

The Honolulu Clipper arrived at Kai Tak yesterday afternoon with 10 passengers and 300 lbs of mail. The passengers and 300 lbs of mail. The engine trouble which forced the big





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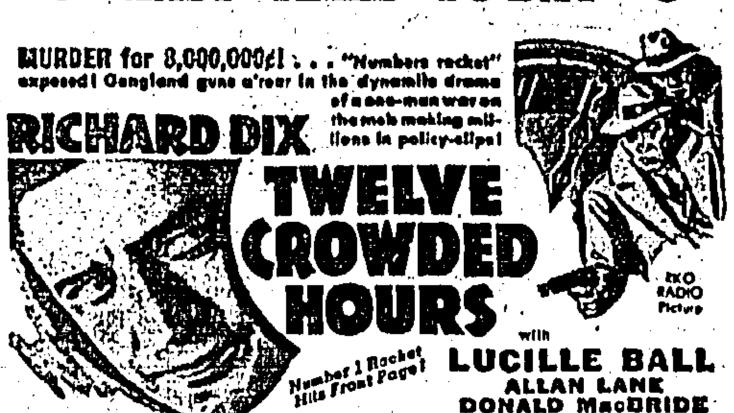


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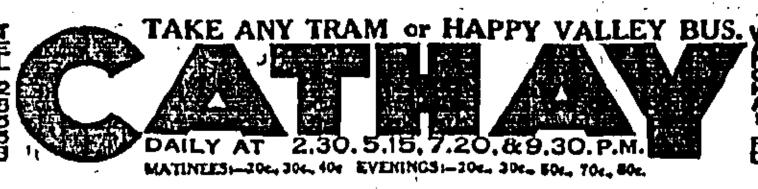
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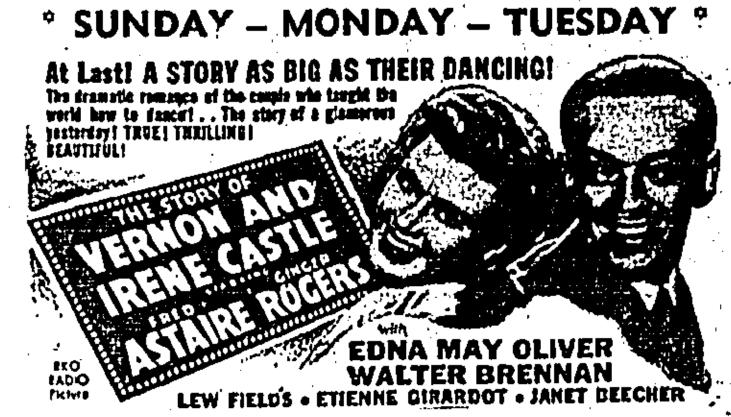
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